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The Weather

Tonight

Chance of Showers

TEMPERATURE TODAY
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The Kingston Daily Freeman

Get All the News

In The Freeman,

Leading Ad Media

VOL. XCVII—No. 149

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 10, 1968

PRICE TEN CENTS

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PRESIDENTIAL POW-WOW—President Johnson and two of his key advisers, U. S. Ambassador to South Vietnam Ellsworth Bunker (L) and U. S. Ambassador At Large Averell Harriman (R), pose for pictures outside Aspen Lodge at Camp David following meetings on sites and possible peace talks with the Hanoi Government. Taking a long drink at the session was the President's dog, Yuki. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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GEORGE WASHBOURNE

Science Head At National Teacher Meet

Chairman of the Kingston Schools science department, George Washbourne, was selected to attend the recent National Science Teachers Association Institute in Washington, D. C.

Those selected to attend the meeting were from 29 states and Puerto Rico and include college professors, supervisors, coordinators and state consultants from these areas.

They discussed evaluation of science education in curriculum and in day-to-day from subjective observation through computerized analysis.

Washbourne took part in several group discussions and returned with ideas for adaptation to the Kingston system.

Various Fires Keep Vols Busy

Volunteer firemen in several Ulster County communities responded to alarms on Tuesday and extinguished two blazes involving buildings and a rash of grass, brush or other types of fires.

Ulster Hose Co. 5 was dispatched to Decker Street in command of Chief William Williams and Lts. Al Auchmoody and Thomas Davis, after fire erupted in a frame shed on the Richard Davos property. Fire officials said the shed where the blaze originated was destroyed and another shed and frame garage were on adjacent property slightly damaged by fire.

The alarm sounded at 2:20 p. m. and firemen reported back in service at 3:30 p. m. The cause of the fire was not determined.

Port Ewen fire units in charge of Chief Wesley Clark answered an alarm shortly before 7:50 p. m. after fire was reported in a frame building owned by Larry Tucker at the foot of Main Street near the Hudson River. Chief Clark said the one-story frame building formerly used as a camp was a total loss. He reported the structure was completely involved in flames when firemen arrived at the scene.

Fire Chief Albert Morelli of Rosendale directed volunteer firefighters yesterday afternoon as they fought a brisk grass and woods fire off Creek Locks Road at Lefevre Falls. Firemen worked more than an hour before the flames were extinguished. The company reported back in service shortly after 3 p. m.

A rubbish fire was quelled yesterday afternoon by Kerhonkson firemen, Accord and Highland extinguished brush fires in those areas. West Hurley checked a dump fire and grass fires were reported in Highland and New Paltz, according to a dispatcher at the County Fire Control Center.

Seek Missing Sedan

Area authorities today were on alert for a 1966 gold colored 4-door sedan which was reported missing from the village of Ellenville. The car, owned by Lillian Kittia of Wawarsing, was reported missing this morning and State Police sent out teletype alarms at the request of Police Chief Abe Rand.

Senior Citizens DO YOU NEED ASSISTANCE?

JUST CALL
338-0933

The Senior Citizens Advisory Council

MON. thru FRI.
1 to 5 p. m.

Published in
your interest by:
The Daily Freeman

Finalize Plans for Kingston Coffee House Opening

Thirteen members of the steering committee of the Kingston Coffee House organization met to finalize plans for the inauguration of this youth-centered venture at a luncheon meeting held recently. Presiding was Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn, co-chairman of the recently established steering committee.

Two college students, Thomas Phillips and Robin Schmidt, were also present.

A report was made of plans for a benefit show to be held Thursday, April 18, at 8 p. m. in the Kingston Municipal Auditorium for young people in the Kingston and Ulster County area. Several local folk-singing

groups will entertain and dancing will complete the evening. The proceeds from this benefit show will help make possible the inauguration of the Kingston Coffee House, an area venture to provide a wholesome and purposeful meeting place for young people to gather. Refreshments will also be available.

It is anticipated that the Coffee House will open its doors on Friday, May 31, at a location soon to be announced. It will operate on a regular basis bringing together a variety of folk-singing groups.

Those present included Rabbi Eichhorn, secretary Joan Freeman, Rabbi Harry Schechtman,

Mrs. Bernhardt Kramer, John Holochuck, Dr. Alan Segal, Harry Thayer, Andrew Murphy, the Rev. Edward Farrelly, the Rev. David Bronson, the Rev. Edwin C. Coon, the Rev. William A. Studwell and the Rev. James A. Braker. Other members of the steering committee not present include Dr.

George Erbstein, Dr. Reamer Kline and Peter Allen. Rabbi Eichhorn appointed the following committees: publicity—the Rev. Mr. Braker, the Rev. Mr. Coon, Rabbi Schechtman and Harry Thayer; program—Rabbi Eichhorn, Peter Allen, the Rev. Mr. Studwell and John Holochuck; auditing and finance—Andrew Murphy and Dr. Segal.



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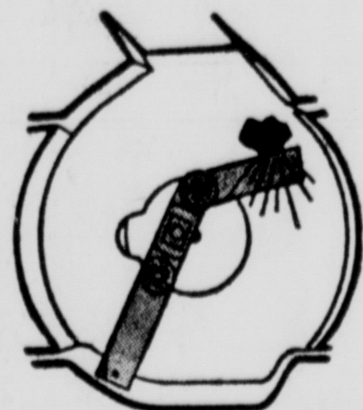
KINGSTON

FE 8-6300

Where Brand Names Are the RULE Not the Exception

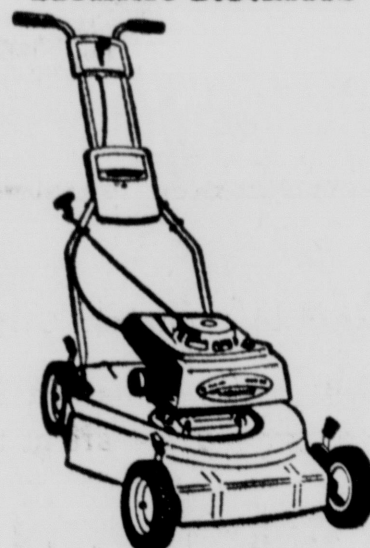
FREE DELIVERY

PAINTS



Look for this
exclusive
Flexor Blade.
Prevents
crankshaft
damage
on all

AMF
Homko Rotaries

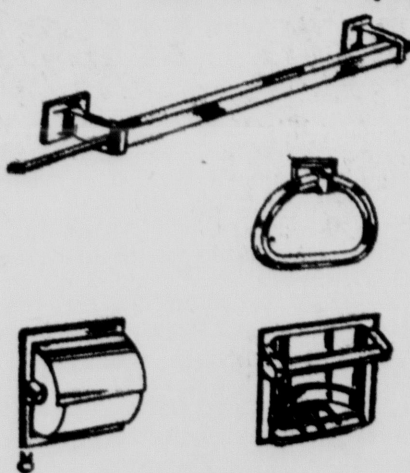


- Local Service
- Many Models

Just Received
20" VULCAN
ROTARY MOWER
MADE TO
AMF
SPECIFICATION **\$49.50**



NEW EXCITING IDEAS FOR
BATHROOM PLANNING
COME IN TODAY!
HALLMACK ACCESSORIES
See Our Showroom Display



RAKES FOR ALL PURPOSES



\$4.69



Reg. \$3.99
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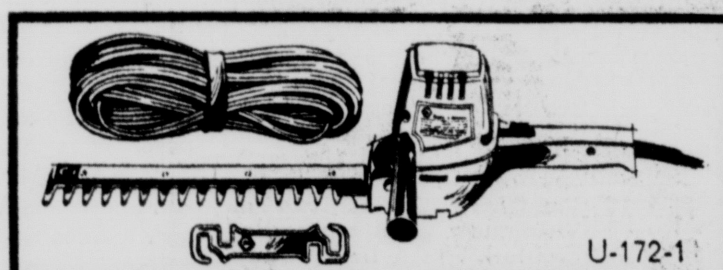


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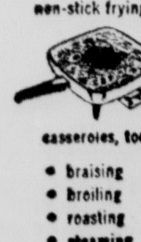
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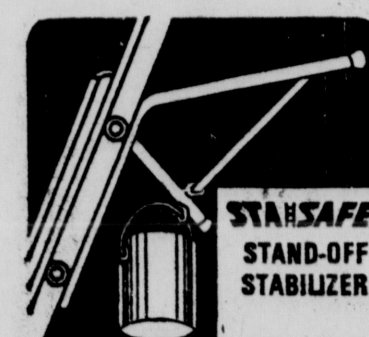
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GEORGE WASHBOURNE

Science Head At National Teacher Meet

Chairman of the Kingston Schools science department, George Washbourne, was selected to attend the recent National Science Teachers Association Institute in Washington, D. C.

Those selected to attend the meeting were from 29 states and Puerto Rico and include college professors, supervisors, coordinators and state consultants from these areas.

They discussed evaluation of science education in curriculum and in day-to-day from subjective observation through computerized analysis.

Washbourne took part in several group discussions and returned with ideas for adaptation to the Kingston system.

Various Fires Keep Vols Busy

Volunteer firemen in several Ulster County communities responded to alarms on Tuesday and extinguished two blazes involving buildings and a rash of grass, brush or other types of fires.

Ulster Hose Co. 5 was dispatched to Decker Street in command of Chief William Williams and Lts. Al Auchmoody and Thomas Davis, after fire erupted in a frame shed on the Richard Davos property. Fire officials said the shed where the blaze originated was destroyed and another shed and frame garage were on adjacent property slightly damaged by fire.

The alarm sounded at 2:20 p. m. and firemen reported back in service at 3:30 p. m. The cause of the fire was not determined.

Port Ewen fire units in charge of Chief Wesley Clark answered an alarm shortly before 7:50 p. m. after fire was reported in a frame building owned by Larry Tucker at the foot of Main Street near the Hudson River. Chief Clark said the one-story frame building formerly used as a camp was a total loss. He reported the structure was completely involved in flames when firemen arrived at the scene.

Fire Chief Albert Morelli of Rosendale directed volunteer firefighters yesterday afternoon as they fought a brisk grass and woods fire off Creek Locks Road at Lefevre Falls. Firemen worked more than an hour before the flames were extinguished. The company reported back in service shortly after 3 p. m.

A rubbish fire was quelled yesterday afternoon by Kerhonkson firemen. Accord and Highland extinguished brush fires in those areas. West Hurley checked a dump fire and grass fires were reported in Highland and New Paltz, according to a dispatcher at the County Fire Control Center.

Seek Missing Sedan

Area authorities today were on alert for a 1966 gold-colored 4-door sedan which was reported missing from the village of Ellenville. The car, owned by Lillian Kitia of Warsaw, was reported missing this morning and State Police sent out teletype alarms at the request of Police Chief Abe Rand.

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The Daily Freeman

Finalize Plans for Kingston Coffee House Opening

Thirteen members of the steering committee of the Kingston Coffee House organization met to finalize plans for the inauguration of this youth-centered venture at a luncheon meeting held recently. Presiding was Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn, co-chairman of the recently established steering committee.

Two college students, Thomas Phillips and Robin Schmidt, were also present.

A report was made of plans for a benefit show to be held Thursday, April 18, at 8 p. m. in the Kingston Municipal Auditorium for young people in the Kingston and Ulster County area. Several local folk-singing

groups will entertain and dancing will complete the evening. The proceeds from this benefit show will help make possible the inauguration of the Kingston Coffee House, an area venture to provide a wholesome and purposeful meeting place for young people to gather. Refreshments will also be available.

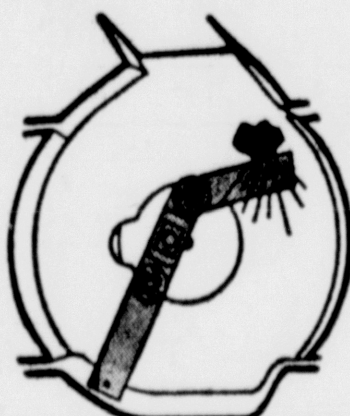
It is anticipated that the Coffee House will open its doors on Friday, May 31, at a location soon to be announced. It will operate on a regular basis bringing together a variety of folk-singing groups.

Those present included Rabbi Eichhorn, secretary Joan Freeman, Rabbi Harry Schechtman,

Mrs. Bernhardt Kramer, John Holochuck, Dr. Alan Segal, Harry Thayer, Andrew Murphy, the Rev. Edward Farrelly, the Rev. David Bronson, the Rev. Edwin C. Coon, the Rev. William A. Studwell and the Rev. James A. Braker. Other members of the steering committee not present include Dr.

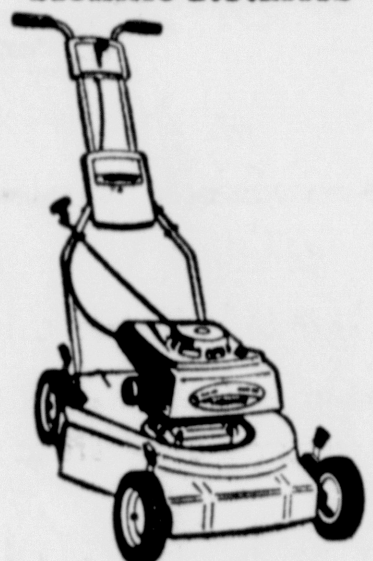
George Erbstein, Dr. Reamer Kline and Peter Allen.

Rabbi Eichhorn appointed the following committees: publicity—the Rev. Mr. Braker, the Rev. Mr. Coon, Rabbi Schechtman and Harry Thayer; program—Rabbi Eichhorn, Peter Allen, the Rev. Mr. Studwell and John Holochuck; auditing and finance—Andrew Murphy and Dr. Segal.



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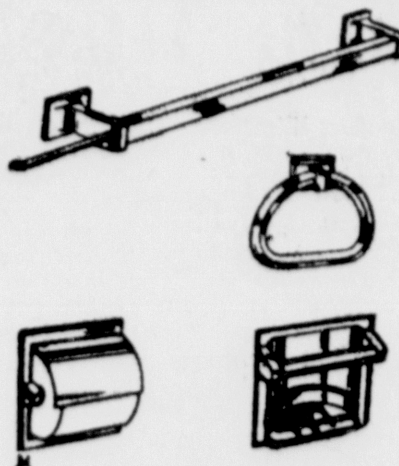


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HALLMACK ACCESSORIES
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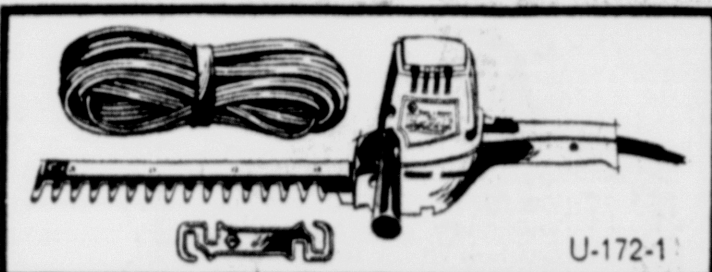
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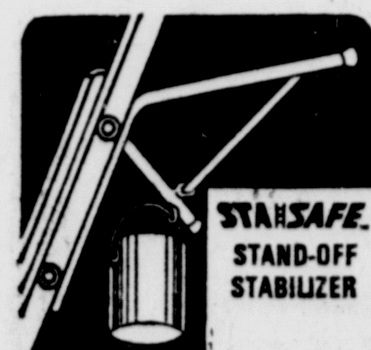
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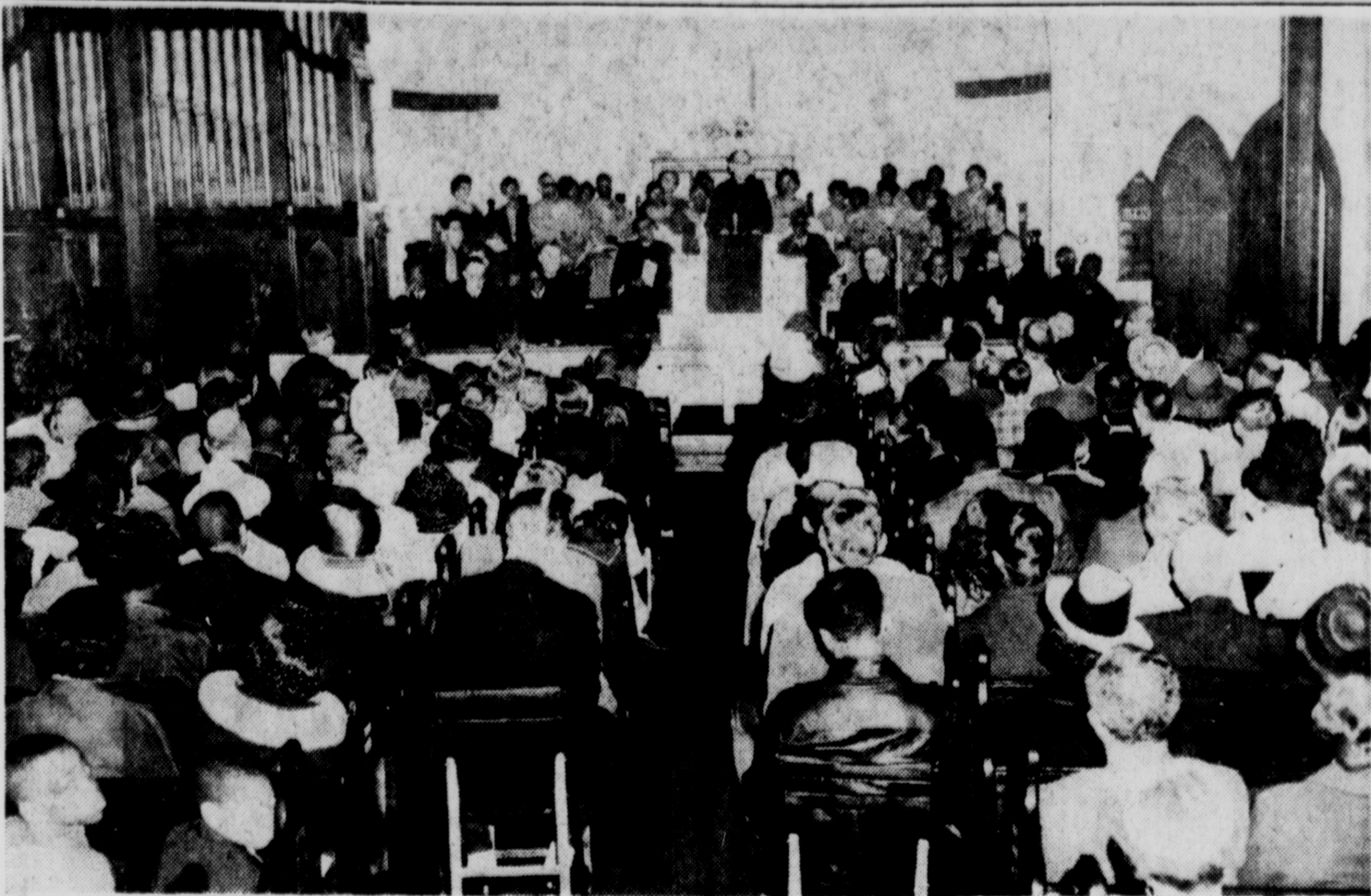


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Search for King Slayer: Sift Every Clue, Lead

By BILL JOHNSON
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The task of finding the person who killed Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. apparently has settled down to the grueling police routine of sifting every clue and checking every lead.

No Talk of Early Arrest
There was no talk of an early arrest, as there had been shortly after King was assassinated last Thursday night, Robert G. Drewry and John C. Moore, the two U.S. commissioners here, said they had not been ap-

proached to issue a fugitive warning by either the FBI or the U.S. attorney.

As federal officials pressed their manhunt, there were reports of arrests in various parts of the country and of a widespread search in Mexico.

The Mexican rumor started after Rolando Veloz, the Mexican counsel here, told authorities there was a resemblance between a composite sketch carried in a local newspaper and a young man who applied for a tourist card the day before King was shot.

The young man turned out to be a 19-year-old student at Memphis State University. Memphis police said. They said what was thought to be a false address and phone number were those of his father in Park Ridge, Ill. They dismissed the

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His followers called for the nation to look at itself anew as they pledged at the final rites to carry out his crusade against racism, poverty and injustice. "Let us see to it that we do not dishonor his name by trying to solve our problems through rioting in the streets," urged Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, retired president of Morehouse College, King's alma mater, where outdoor services were held.

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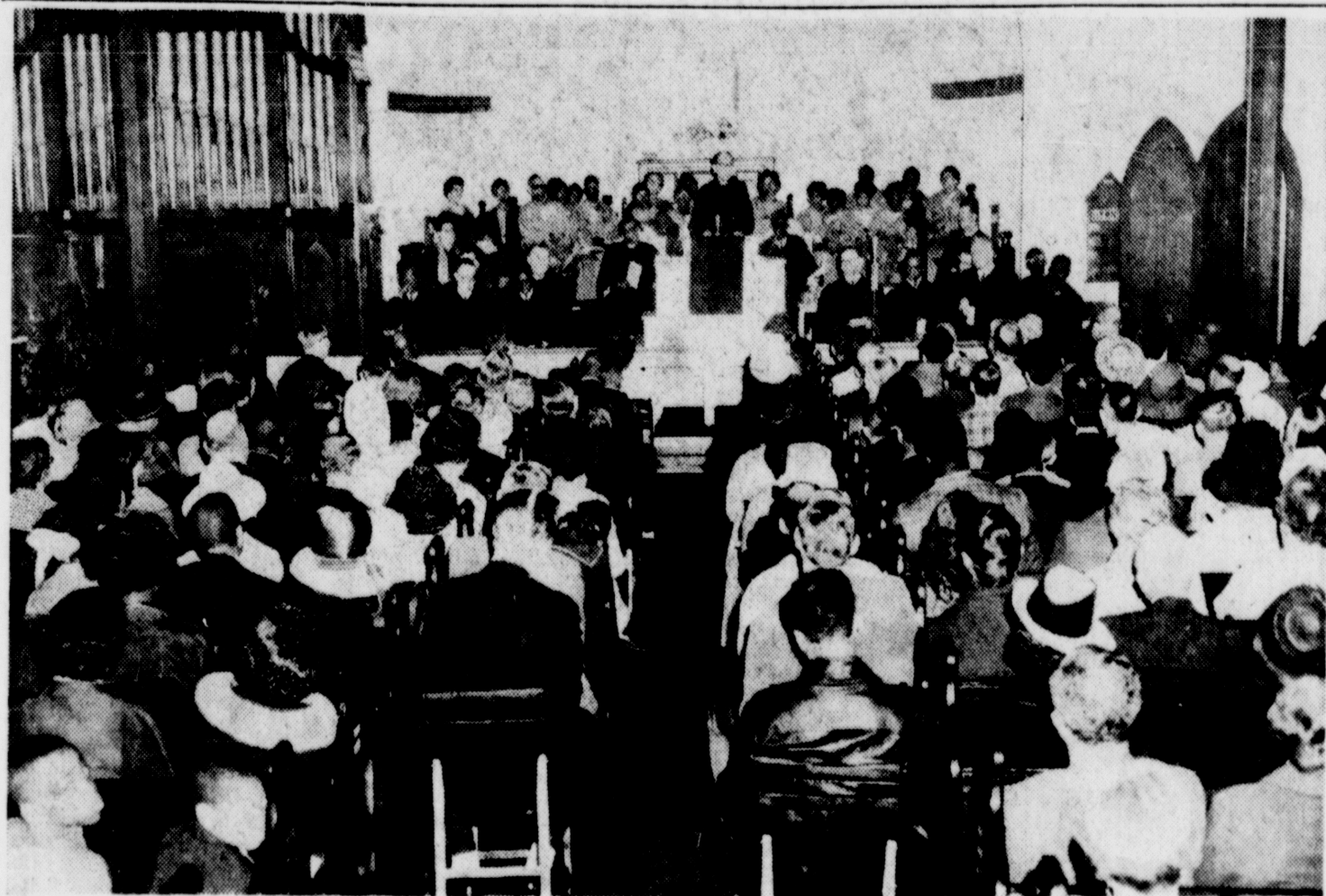
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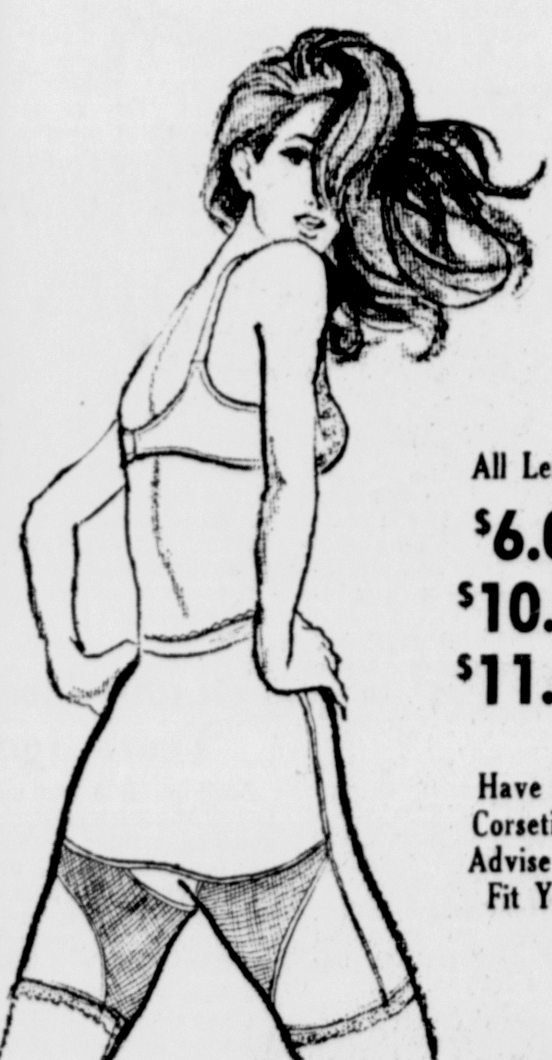
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 10, 1968

Time for Gun Control

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Two other compromise motions by Senator Dodd also were rebuffed. One version would have permitted each state to exempt itself from the controls applying to the sale of shotguns and rifles. The lessons of violence have not been learned. Weapons are becoming the tool of America and the Congress still refuses to recognize the spreading danger.

The judiciary committee members ignored a study by Senator Dodd's subcommittee on juvenile delinquency that brought out the fact that 80 per cent of convicted killers who used a gun had a prior criminal record and that the gun killer had an average of six prior arrests before his first murder.

The same day that Dr. King was murdered, Memphis Police Director Frank Holloman told a Federal judge that people were buying guns from wholesale houses in the neighboring state of Arkansas.

"Guns don't kill people, people kill people," is the familiar slogan of opponents of tougher gun control laws. But a gun has the sole function of destruction, and a gun in the hands of the wrong person can turn him into a killer, setting off fear and a national crisis as it has in the murder of Dr. King.

It is far past the time to stop listening to the gun lobbyists and to halt the flow of arms into the emotional cauldron of America.

Capitalism and War

The stock market action last week gave the lie to Communist propaganda that the war in Vietnam is a capitalist war to boost profits. Day after day, records were set and broken, of trading stimulated by the brighter chances of peace.

Capitalism voted, not for war which had kept the market in a state of depression for months, but for peace. The prospect of the end of the fighting and the turn to a peacetime economy boosted the market. Millions with stakes in the market showed that their pocketbooks welcomed peace, not war.

Around the world, bullion markets also reflected the strength of the dollar as gold-mining shares were hit by selling pressure. The dollar displayed its wonted command of foreign exchange. Gold slumped. Even the so-called "poor man's gold"—silver, platinum and palladium—declined.

The rationale was that the end of hostilities would reduce United States spending abroad and improve this nation's mounting balance-of-payments deficits. Not that the run of shareholders figured all this out. It was enough for them that the first step to peace was on the way. They bet on a return of the normalcy. That should convince the enemies of freedom that capitalism does not batten on war.

Siege of Khe Sanh Lifted

Khe Sanh will not be the American Dien Bien Phu. A mixed force of Americans and South Vietnamese lifted the siege of the beleaguered Khe Sanh 76 days after it had been surrounded and all access by land had been closed.

Now 20,000 fresh troops are in Khe Sanh in addition to the 6,000 Marines who had held back all attempts of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong to strangle them in their small terrain.

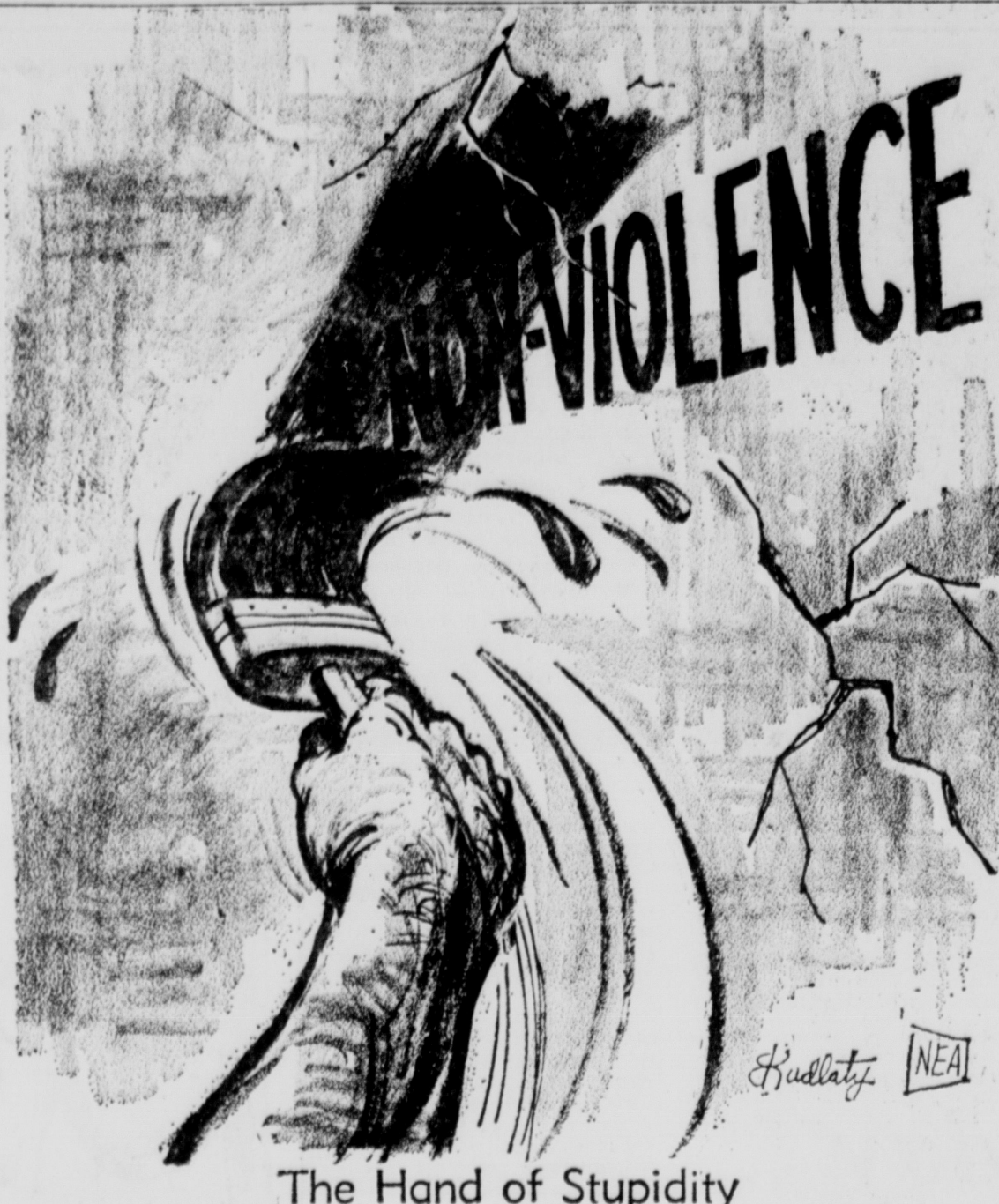
The Marines tied up two North Vietnamese divisions and many more Viet Cong. They absorbed all the artillery, rocket and mortar fire the enemy could throw at them. And at the end they occupied the deep enemy trenches dug to infiltrate them and turned them back against the invaders.

There was no pitched battle. The enemy offered little resistance. Many of his effectives had been drawn away by the redeployment the enemy needed to make after the assault on the cities in his New Year offensive. Others were redispersed for new attacks.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland had this victory to his credit in the late days of his assignment in command of the American expeditionary force in Vietnam.

It is not too much to speculate that a major reason for North Vietnam's willingness to meet American negotiators and examine the chances for peace is the defeat of this siege of Khe Sanh. North Vietnam had planned that it would be the turning point of the war, as Dien Bien Phu had been in the war against France. They failed.

In some of New York's voluntary hospitals, the City Health administrator charges staff members pick and choose patients they will accept on the basis of how interesting the case may be. They don't know a good doctor can learn from all patients. No two are exactly alike.



The Hand of Stupidity

David Lawrence Says

If Laws Are Flouted, We'll Have More Crises

WASHINGTON—Insurrection in a free, prosperous country like the United States will be hard to explain to the world. Many of the rioters were educated persons, with good jobs. The looting and the arson can hardly be rationalized as just a protest against government for failing to bring needed reforms.

The answer lies deeper. Even the leaders of the Negro organizations differ as to the causes or cures. James Farmer, founder of the Congress of Racial Equality, for instance, pointed out in a speech over the weekend:

"Martin Luther King would have been highly distressed to think that the blood he shed has given rise to further bloodshed."

From another Negro leader, James Meredith, came an outcry against the "hypocrisy" of the national mourning for Dr. King. In the same speech, he promised that he would teach his young son to use a pistol in self-defense.

It will be assumed by many people that the rioters were poor individuals giving vent to the emotions of the hour. The Washington Post, however, described a typical rioter as follows:

"The first riot suspects in court here yield a portrait of a typical suspect about 29, who attended 11 grades of school, has a job paying \$5 dollars to 95 dollars a week, and has not been in trouble with the law before."

"This is an amazingly respectable crowd, compared with the people we usually get here," says a weary interviewer from the D. C. bail agency. "They have firm home addresses, families, and few criminal records."

"In Washington, the first sampling shows, more than half the adult riot suspects were married. A large number work for the federal government, and many have some college education."

Unquestionably, as the Negro population has increased in the United States and much of it has moved into northern cities, frustration has played a large part in creating unhappiness. Racial discrimination has been practiced again and again and has left its mark. So when an occasion like a "march" or "rally" arises, the temptation of the aggrieved is to wreak vengeance. Because most of the stores are owned by whites, they become the victims of the violence.

These sociological factors are not going to be readily remedied. Nor will new laws, containing overdue reforms, have any immediate impact on the psychology of a race which has long suffered from an inferiority complex and now takes advantage of current events to manifest a sense of superiority.

Opinions differ as to whether the police have handled the situation effectively. Efforts to apply vigorously the weapons of the law have been met with cries of "police brutality." A timidity has seized many of the mayors and governors. Even when the national guard and federal troops are brought to the scene, they are cautioned not to fire any shots except by direct order and to avoid a display of force.

Surprisingly enough, members of the clergy have seemingly lacked the influence to discourage rioting. Maybe it's because so many have themselves participated in "demonstrations" and "marches." But certainly if law and order are flouted and measures are not applied to discourage violence, the American people will face more crises in the future. It may take even greater tragedies to wake up all segments of the population to the simple fact that violence is futile and that manifestations of vengeance merely breed reprisals.

The assassin of Dr. King may have been a deranged person, stimulated by an insane passion to kill. But the immediate attribution of blame to the white people of America, as expressed by some Negro leaders, merely keeps burning the flames of racism.

The wounds of discrimination, of course, are long-lasting. Unquestionably as the Negro population grows, there will be need for more and more intensive education on how to reconcile the races and encourage them to live together in peace. At the moment, public authority has no alternative but to insist upon law and order and to leave it to the communities themselves to devise ways and means of healing the festering wounds which have brought such a tragedy to American life today.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

The Character Assassin (Part Three)

The New Orleans District Attorney, Mr. Jim Garrison, told Larry King, on a Miami television program, that we are living in a fascist state. The proof that we are not is that Garrison was allowed to say it. In a fascist state, freedom of speech is the first liberty to die.

"Anyone who looks at the Zapruder film," says Garrison, "would know at once that there is no doubt that the President was hit from in front. He was almost catapulted out of the back of the car." The editors of Life Magazine, who own the film, have seen it many times and they don't agree with Garrison. So has Governor Connolly, who was shot that day.

What are the facts?

The only way in which President Kennedy could have been shot from in front would have been from a position sufficiently elevated to escape hitting the windshield of the car. The railroad overpass is the only place. On the overpass, besides railroad detectives, were Patrolman J. W. Foster and Patrolman J. C. White. Both filed affidavits that they heard three shots, coming from the direction of the school depository building.

Suppose everybody but Garrison and Mark Lane and Edward Jay Epstein and Joshua Thompson were lying? None of them were present, but suppose we have a gigantic plot in which the CIA, FBI Secret Service, Dallas Police, Sheriff's deputies and casual witnesses are all lying.

Then a policeman on the overpass would have had to clear the windshield with his bullets, pass over the head of Secret Service man Roy Kellerman over the head of Governor Connolly, and manage to curve the bullet so that it would take the back of the President's head off without hitting the front. Another shot would have had to enter the President's neck, nicking the back of the knot in his tie, tearing the threads loose, without touching the front of the tie.

Mr. Garrison displays a photo of a man reaching for something in a gutter at Dealey Plaza. "The value of this picture," he says, "is that it shows a man we have subsequently identified as an FBI man reaching down amidst pieces of President Kennedy's head. He's picking up a bullet, considerably larger than one fired by the Carcano."

The facts: In the photo, the Hertz sign points to 12:40 noon. There was no FBI man in Dealey Plaza at the time. One agent, Vincent Drab, was on his way to Dallas Police Headquarters with a message from J. Edgar Hoover offering the laboratory and personnel services of the FBI.

"Pieces" of Kennedy's head did not fly off. One five centimeter mass of skull and hair was found by a medical student against the curb at Elm Street and turned over to Deputy Sheriff Seymour Weitzman, who picked it up, he swears, "8 to 12 inches from the south curb of Elm Street." He did not pick up a bullet, nor can the object in the photograph be identified as one.

A bullet hit the paving on the right side of the President's car, causing him to draw both hands up toward his face as he heard the explosion and felt the macadam gravel hit his face. It was the first one fired. It continued on a direct line, curving slightly upward, hit a curb at Elm Street, nicked the top of it and breaking the bullet in flight.

The grains of bullet and concrete curbing continued on in a spray, hitting James Tague in the cheek as he stood at Commerce Street and the underpass, watching the Presidential motorcade. He stood next to witness John F. Dolan, who did not know Tague. A passing policeman told Tague that there was blood on his cheek. If a direct line is drawn from the end window on the sixth floor of the Texas School Depository, it will pass three feet to the right of Kennedy's car. It will bisect the broken curb, and end exactly where James Tague stood when he felt the pellets.

If Mr. Jim Garrison's findings, that the CIA hired Cubans to kill the President as an excuse to invade Cuba, were accurate, I could write a runaway best seller by subscribing to his notions.

Instead, I would like to remind him that the man most interested in District Attorney Henry Wade, of Dallas. It is his care in his county. Mr. Garrison should awaken the competent Mr. Wade to his new evidence. Garrison should also tell the story to Mrs. John F. Kennedy, who thinks Oswald killed her husband. Senator Robert Kennedy, a born fighter, would, I am sure, want to know what happened to his illustrious brother.

Do not contact Robert Oswald. He is convinced his brother Lee killed the President. The same applies to Marina Oswald, who once said: "My crazy one did it..."

Drew Pearson Says

Washington, a City of Contrasts Is More Divided Than Ever

WASHINGTON — Washington, long a city of contrasts, is more divided than ever now. On one side are the stately doric columns of government buildings, the white bowers of cherry trees along the tidal basin, the green grass of the Mall, greener than ever in the April sun. On the other side are gaunt, grimy chimneys standing like skeletons from burned-out buildings, the rubble, the broken glass, the littered streets of downtown Washington.

On one side are the tapestries of Larz Anderson, the white marble architecture of Stanford White on DuPont Circle, the Austere headquarters of The Daughters of the American Revolution, the cozy restaurants of Georgetown, in contrast are the row houses, the shabby liquor stores, the coffee shops of the inner city.

Troops, which once stepped jauntily past the White House in smart salute, eyes left, to the tune of martial music on inaugural day, now sleep in laundromats or the back of trucks, keeping an uneasy eye on the scene of desolation.

Not since the British march on Washington in 1812 has there been such damage. Gen. Jubal Early converged his Confederate troops on Washington in 1864, and nearly took it. The Ku Klux Klan marched up Pennsylvania Avenue, white-robed, four abreast, in 1922 without disorder. The bonus army of World War I veterans, ragged and jobless, were chased down Pennsylvania Avenue in 1932 while Gen. Douglas MacArthur, beribboned, in spotless uniform, ordered tanks and Cavalry in pursuit.

I covered the evacuation of that army of despair, watched Gen. MacArthur obey the directions of photographers: "Point to troops, General; 'now salute, General,' 'now stand by your horse, General.'"

Another who watched: Maj. Dwight D. Eisenhower, standing beside MacArthur's car in front of the Willard Hotel.

None of these saw such Holocaust as seen on the streets of Washington today.

Why the Violence

Why? Why should three per cent of the Negro population be so consumed with hate as to make homeless hundreds of their own race and endanger relations between both races? There is no excuse for violence. But it happened. Why should it be so?

There are those who tell you Lyndon Johnson is to blame, that he went too far in helping Negroes. It is true that he appointed the first Negro to the Cabinet, the first Negro to the Supreme Court, a Negro as mayor of Washington—the first mayor in 90 years. It is true that Johnson, the first southern President in a hundred years, has done more for the Negro than any President since Abraham Lincoln. But there are others who tell you that these things were long overdue.

There are those who point the finger of blame at Stokely Carmichael and Black Power advocates of violence. Unquestionably, they deserve some of the blame. Their harangues of hate ignored the fact that the churches have gone out of their way to help Dr. Martin Luther King plan his poor people's march, that King himself preached the main sermon at the National Cathedral 10 days ago, that government offices overflow with Negro employees, some of them far more efficient, and that in no city in the world are Negroes given such opportunity. This, it is true, is fairly recent.

Others point to the legislative road block to open housing in the latest civil rights bill. After six weeks of agonizing delay, the bill finally passed the Senate, only to be blocked in the House of Representatives by Rep. William Colmer, D-Miss., supported by every Republican member of the rules committee.

Republican-Dixiecrat Road Block

These were: H. Allen Smith, Calif.; John Anderson, Ill.; David Martin, Neb.; James Quillen, Tenn.; and Delbert Latta, Ohio. They do deserve some of the blame. So does Rep. Jerry Ford, Mich., the Republican leader who can always switch GOP votes, but who played ball with the real estate lobby instead.

Also, in part, to blame is Rep. James Delaney, the Long Island Democrat, who did the bidding of the late Cardinal Spellman when it came to blocking aid to public schools, yet who spurned the humanitarian plea of the new archbishop of New York, Terence Cooke, for a better break for Negroes when it came to the current civil rights bill. Delaney also



Steel Strike Threatened

Behind the scenes the country is threatened by another nationwide steel strike. The union contract expires August 1. Once more it's an "or else" situation: a strike — unless wages are boosted again.

The question is not whether wages should be boosted. The public is clearly fed up. A recent Gallup poll indicated that more than two thirds of our citizens — including a majority of labor union families — would prohibit strikes that last more than three weeks. But, here we go again, the public be damned.

Generally, the strike problem is not even a matter of good wages. When Walter Reuther called the Ford strike the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics estimated that the average hourly wage rate for the Big Three's 700,000 production workers was \$3.41 (\$2.4 million) an hour. Fringe benefits brought it to \$4.68 (\$3.2 million) an hour.

When the newspaper strike killed off the New York World Journal Tribune the printers were being paid \$4.34 hourly plus a Materium of fringe benefits and a four-week vacation.

Construction workers, wage rates average about \$3.65 an hour. New York electricians get about \$5 an hour and have a 25-hour week. Yet construction strikes constantly batter the economy.

Skilled coal miners make \$50 a day, and unskilled \$35 a day, for a six-hour day. There is also a fee of 40 cents a ton that goes into the union welfare fund beyond all company benefits likewise paid. Incredible as it may seem, in our highly mechanized strip mines a single 100-miner operation yields the union welfare fund more than \$2 million a year. Yet wildcat strikes, even in the face of a new contract, are dreadfully disrupting the coal industry and the manufacturers and public utilities that depend on coal.

This is where we all come into the picture. In one way or another the public pays the bill for every super-wage hike, for "feather-bedding" and every wasteful practice perpetuated or increased by strikes, or bad settlements made in the face of strike threats.

The result has made the United States incredibly vulnerable not only in respect to our prosperity but to our world competition and our national security. The steel wrangle which threatens us behind the scenes, represents a case history.

The average steelworker is now paid about \$3.65 an hour for time on the job. He gets another \$1.11 an hour in fringe benefits. The cost is already \$4.76 per hour per worker work.

The industry's capital spending, which was about \$1 billion annually, has doubled in the past five years to \$2 billion a year. Yet the costs per man-hour have exceeded the progress in output per man-hour by about 100 per cent.

This typifies the dangerous vulnerability. American industry has invested more than \$200 billion in new plants and machines in the past five years. Yet, in spite of all the new construction and the highly publicized automation, the output gain per man-hour fell last year and was lower than it was in 1961 or any year since.

As one result, in the case of steel, heavily felt in our balance-of-payments problem, our heavy-industry employment problem and our national security, America's participation in the world output of steel has fallen since World War II from 50 per cent to less than 25 per cent.

Steel always brought our nation a marvelous export balance. Today steel imports exceed our exports by about \$600 million annually. It's just a question of who makes the steel—American companies and workmen or foreign suppliers.

Moreover, the great and crippling periodic strikes have forced many steel-dependent firms to protect themselves by foreign purchases. Not only is foreign steel cheaper, the strikes have made foreign steel indispensable. Following each periodic strike-bedge surge our imports have not subsided to former levels. And here we go again in 1968.

The problem is one of power—the combination of economic and political power—that gives the unique license to unions to pursue self-interest largely without limit or restraint. This is associated in the public mind with the Democratic party. And the effect is bound to be felt in the Democratic party this election year.

TIMELY QUOTES

We must keep an open mind as to the possibility that among the wires and transistors of existing electronic computers, there already flickers the dim glimmering of the same kind of personal awareness as that which has become, for man, his most precious possession.

—Scientist-writer Dean E. Wooldridge.

Ten and Twenty Years Ago

April 10, 1958—An informal poll of the Ulster-Albany Avenue Businessmen's Association has disclosed that 61 per cent of the returned ballots oppose the proposed town zoning ordinance, it was reported at the association's April meeting at the Staten Island Inn.

Congressman J. Ernest Wharton indicated to Lt. Col. Frank W. Harkin, commanding officer of the 156th Field Artillery Battalion, in a conference yesterday, that he favors reconsideration by the army of its plans to reduce the National Guard troop basis allotment.

April 10, 1948 — The West Shore Line was due to have five trains cut from its schedule in line with a general curtailment of service by the N.Y. Central Railroad.

Shad was reported scarce in the Hudson, but the run was allegedly heavy at Sandy Hook.

Settlement was believed near in the 27-day-old coal strike, which resulted in shortages here as well as as elsewhere in the nation.

PIXIES by Wohl

LOOKS LIKE THEY TRIED TO GIVE POOR IRVING THE AXE.

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Then a villain on the overpass would have had to clear the windshield with his

bullets, pass over the head of Secret Service man Roy Kellerman, over the head of Governor Connolly, and manage to curve the bullet so that it would take the back of the President's head off without hitting the front. Another shot would have had to enter the President's neck, nicking the back of the knot in his tie, tearing the threads loose, without touching the front of the tie.

Mr. Garrison displays a photo of a man reaching for something in a gutter at Dealey Plaza. "The value of this picture," he says, "is that it shows a man, we have subsequently identified as an FBI man reaching down amidst pieces of President Kennedy's head. He's picking up a bullet, considerably larger than one fired by the Carcano."

The facts: In the photo, the Hertz sign points to 12:40 noon. There was no FBI man in Dealey Plaza at the time. One agent, Vincent Drain, was on his way to Dallas Police Headquarters with a message from J. Edgar Hoover offering the laboratory and personnel services of the FBI.

"Pieces" of Kennedy's head did not fly off. One five-centimeter mass of skull and hair was found by a medical student against the curb at Elm Street and turned over to Deputy Sheriff Seymour Weitzman, who picked it up, he swears, "8 to 12 inches from the south curb of Elm Street." He did not pick up a bullet, nor can the object in the photograph be identified as one.

A bullet hit the paving on the right side of the President's car, causing him to draw both hands up toward his face as he heard the ex-

plosion and felt the macadam gravel hit his face. It was the first one fired. It continued on a direct line, caroming slightly upward, hit a curb at Elm Street, nicked the top of it and breaking the bullet in flight.

The grains of bullet and concrete curbing continued on in a spray, hitting James Tague in the cheek as he stood at Commerce Street and the underpass, watching the Presidential motorcade. He stood next to witness John F. Dolan, who did not know Tague. A passing policeman told Tague that there was blood on his cheek. If a direct line is drawn from the end window on the sixth floor of the Texas School Depository, it will pass three feet to the right of Kennedy's car, it will bisect the broken curb, and end exactly where James Tague stood when he felt the pellets.

If Mr. Jim Garrison's findings, that the CIA hired Cubans to kill the President as an excuse to invade Cuba, were accurate, I could write a runaway best seller by subscribing to his notions.

Instead, I would like to remind him that the man most interested is District Attorney Henry Wade, of Dallas. It is his care in his county, Mr. Garrison should awaken the competent Mr. Wade to his new evidence. Garrison should also tell the story to Mrs. John F. Kennedy, who thinks Oswald killed her husband. Senator Robert Kennedy, a born fighter, would, I am sure, want to know what happened to his illustrious brother.

Do not contact Robert Oswald. He is convinced his brother Lee killed the President. The same applies to Marina Oswald who once said: "My crazy one did it..."

Drew Pearson Says Washington, a City of Contrasts Is More Divided Than Ever



WASHINGTON — Washington, long a city of contrasts, is more divided than ever now. On one side are the stately doric columns of government buildings, the white bowers of cherry trees along the tidal basin, the green grass of the Mall, greener than ever in the April sun. On the other side are gaunt, grimy chimneys standing like skeletons from burned-out buildings, the rubble, the broken glass, the littered streets of downtown Washington.

On one side are the tapestries of Larz Anderson, the white marble architecture of Stanford White on DuPont Circle, the Austere headquarters of The Daughters of the American Revolution, the cozy restaurants of Georgetown, in contrast are the row houses, the shabby liquor stores, the coffee shops of the inner city.

Troops, which once stepped jauntily past the White House in smart salute, eyes left, to the tune of martial music on inaugural day, now sleep in laundromats or the back of trucks, keeping an uneasy eye on the scene of desolation.

Not since the British march on Washington in 1812 has there been such damage. Gen. Jubal Early converged his Confederate troops on Washington in 1864, and nearly took it. The Ku Klux Klan marched up Pennsylvania Avenue, white-robed, four abreast, in 1922 without disorder. The bonus army of World War I veterans, ragged and jobless, were chased down Pennsylvania Avenue in 1932 while Gen. Douglas MacArthur, beribboned, in spotless uniform, ordered tanks and Cavalry in pursuit.

Another who watched: Maj. Dwight D. Eisenhower, standing beside MacArthur's car in front of the Willard Hotel.

None of these saw such Holocaust as seen on the streets of Washington today.

Why the Violence? I covered the evacuation of that army of despair, watched as General MacArthur obeyed the directions of photographers: "Point to troops, General," "now salute, General," "now stand by your horse, General."

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no excuse for violence. But it happened. Why should it be so?

There are those who tell you Lyndon Johnson is to blame, that he went too far in helping Negroes. It is true that he appointed the first Negro to the Cabinet, the first Negro to the Supreme Court, a Negro as mayor of Washington—the first mayor in 90 years. It is true that Johnson, the first southern President in a hundred years, has done more for the Negro than any President since Abraham Lincoln. But there are others who tell you that these things were long overdue.

There are those who point the finger of blame at Stokely Carmichael and Black Power advocates of violence. Unquestionably, they deserve some of the blame. Their harangues of hate ignored the fact that the churches have gone out of their way to help Dr. Martin Luther King plan his poor people's march, that King himself preached the main sermon in the National Cathedral 10 days ago, that government offices overflow with Negro employees, some of them far from efficient, and that in no city in the world are Negroes given such opportunity. This, it is true, is fairly recent.

Others point to the legislative road block to open housing in the latest civil rights bill. After six weeks of agonizing delay, the bill finally passed the Senate, only to be blocked in the House of Representatives by Rep. William Colmer, D-Miss., supported by every Republican member of the rules committee.

Republican Disleasant Road Block

These were: H. Allen Smith, Calif.; John Anderson, Ill.; David Martin, Neb.; James Quillen, Tenn.; and Delbert Latta, Ohio. They do deserve some of the blame. So does Rep. Jerry Ford, Mich., the Republican leader who can always switch GOP votes, but who played ball with the real estate lobby instead.

Also, in part, to blame is Rep. James Delaney, the Long Island Democrat, who did the bidding of the late Cardinal Spellman when it came to blocking aid to public schools, yet who spurned the humanitarian plea of the new archbishop of New York, Terence Cooke, for a better break for Negroes when it came to the current civil rights bill. Delaney also

spurned the joint plea of Speaker John McCormack, Rep. Hale Boggs, La., a fellow Catholic, and Rep. Carl Albert, Okla., to switch his vote. That one vote would have unbottled the civil rights bill, Delaney said no.

Others point the finger of blame to the Senate Judiciary committee, which for four long years listened to the National Rifle Association and blocked a gun control bill. Only last week the committee voted — nine to four — against even a mild regulation of firearms in interstate commerce. The nine were: James Eastland, Miss., John McClellan, Ark., Sam Ervin, N.C., Philip Hart, Mich., Quentin Burdick, N.D., and Birch Bayh, Ind. Democrats; and Everett Dirksen, Ill., Roman Hruska, Neb., and Strom Thurmond, S.C., Republicans.

Only after violence gripped the nation's capital last week-end did a majority of the committee reverse itself.

For the arsenals which had been building up in white and negro communities during recent years, these Senators do deserve some of the blame.

But the blame, as far as Washington is concerned, goes deeper. It goes to the root fact that the District of Columbia has long been governed by committees of Congress, dominated by Southern segregationists. Men like chairman John McMillan of South Carolina, Tom Abernethy of Mississippi, John Dowdy of Texas, were delighted to see school integration break down in the nation's capital. For many years, therefore, Washington schools, until recently, have been starved by Congress.

There are the other problems of housing, slum clearance, birth control, and the old-fashioned principles of education which try to teach algebra and literature to Negro youths who should be studying mechanics. These go to the roots of the trouble in every big city in the United States.

Finally, there is the basic approach toward poverty of too little and too late. In the words of A. Philip Randolph of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, "There are two poor white families for every black family that is poor. The problem is poverty, not race."

Steel Strike Threatened

Behind the scenes the country is threatened by another nationwide steel strike. The union contract expires August 1. Once more it's an "or else" situation: a strike — unless wages are boosted again.

The question is not whether wages should be boosted. The public is clearly fed up. A recent Gallup poll indicated that more than two thirds of our citizens — including a majority of labor union families — would prohibit strikes that last more than three weeks. But, here we go again, the public be damned.

Generally, the strike problem is not even a matter of good wages. When Walter Reuther called the Ford strike the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics estimated that the average hourly wage rate for the Big Three's 700,000 production workers was \$3.41 (\$2.4 million) an hour. Fringe benefits brought it to \$4.68 (\$3.2 million) an hour.

When the newspaper strike killed off the New York World Journal Tribune the printers were being paid \$4.34 hourly plus a Materhorn of fringe benefits and a four-week vacation.

Construction workers, wage rates average about \$3.65 an hour. New York electricians get about \$3 an hour and have a 25-hour week. Yet construction strikes constantly batter the economy.

Skilled coal miners make \$50 a day, and unskilled \$35 a day, for a six-hour day. There is also a fee of 40 cents a ton that goes into the union welfare fund beyond all company benefits likewise paid. Incredible as it may seem, in our highly mechanized strip mines a single 100-miner operation yields the union welfare fund more than \$2 million a year. Yet wildcat strikes, even in the face of a new contract, are dreadfully disrupting the coal industry and the manufacturers and public utilities that depend on coal.

This is where we all come into the picture. In one way or another the public pays the bill for every super-wage hike, for "feather-bedding" and every wasteful practice perpetuated or increased by strikes, or bad settlements made in the face of strike threats.

The result has made the United States incredibly vulnerable not only in respect to our prosperity but to world competition and our national security. The steel wrangle which threatens us behind the scenes, represents a case history.

The average steelworker is now paid about \$3.65 an hour

for time on the job. He gets another \$1.11 an hour in fringe benefits. The cost is already \$4.76 per hour per worker at work.

The industry's capital spending, which was about \$1 billion annually, has doubled in the past five years to \$2 billion a year. Yet the costs per man-hour have exceeded the progress in output per man-hour by about 100 per cent.

This typifies the dangerous vulnerability. American industry has invested more than \$200 billion in new plants and machines in the past five years. Yet, in spite of all the new construction and the highly publicized automation, the output gain per man-hour fell last year and was lower than it was in 1961 or any year since.

As one result, in the case of steel, heavily felt in our balance-of-payments problem, our heavy industry employment problem and our national security, America's participation in the world output of steel has fallen since World War II from 50 per

cent to less than 25 per cent. Steel always brought our nation a marvelous export balance. Today steel imports exceed our exports by about \$600 million annually. It's just a question of who makes the steel—American companies and workmen or foreign suppliers.

Moreover, the great and crippling periodic strikes have forced many steel-dependent firms to protect themselves by foreign purchases. Not only is foreign steel cheaper, the strikes have made foreign steel indispensable. Following each periodic strike-hedge surge our imports have not subsided to former levels. And here we go again in 1968.

The problem is one of power—the combination of economic and political power—that gives the unique license to unions to pursue self-interest largely without limit or restraint. This is associated in the public mind with the Democratic party. And the effect is bound to be felt in the Democratic party this election year.

TIMELY QUOTES

"No civilized society can long permit the operation within it of an underworld organization as powerful and as immune from legal accountability as La Cosa Nostra. To hold the allegiance of the normally law-abiding society must show each man that no man is above the law. The alternative is slow degeneration into anarchy."

—Prof. G. Robert Blakey of the University of Notre Dame Law School, on organized crime.

They taught us how to weigh gold and write checks. Who in hell could write a check if he wanted to? And can you imagine weighing gold in these mountains?

—Sliston Johnson, Neon, Ky., commenting on a federal training program for unemployed fathers.

—Prof. G. Robert Blakey of the University of Notre Dame Law School, on organized crime.

They taught us how to weigh gold and write checks. Who in hell could write a check if he wanted to? And can you imagine weighing gold in these mountains?

Ten and Twenty Years Ago

April 10, 1958—An informal poll of the Ulster-Albany Avenue Businessmen's Association has disclosed that 61 per cent of the returned ballots oppose the proposed town zoning ordinance. It was reported at the association's April meeting at the Staten Island Inn.

Congressman J. Ernest Frank indicated to Lt. Col. Frank W. Harkin, commanding officer of the 156th Field Artillery Battalion, in a conference yesterday, that he favors reconsideration by the army of its plans to reduce the National Guard troop basis allotment.

April 10, 1948—The West Shore Line was due to have five trains cut from its schedule in line with a general curtailment of service by the N.Y. Central Railroad. Shad was reported scarce in the Hudson, but the run was allegedly heavy at Sandy Hook. Settlement was believed near in the 27-day-old coal strike, which resulted in shortages here as well as elsewhere in the nation.

PIXIES by Wohl



Young Voters of Nation Represent Crucial Battleground of Both Parties

By GEORGE GALLUP

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PRINCETON, N. J.—The nation's youngest adults, those between the ages of 21 and 29, represent a crucial battleground for both major parties, not only because they account for one-fifth of the total electorate, but because a large proportion of them are presently uncommitted to either party.

Of a national sample of young adults in this age group, 40 per cent classify themselves as "Independents," 38 per cent as Democrats and 22 per cent as Republicans.

The proportion of Independents among young adults is greater than among persons between the ages of 30 and 49 (31 per cent), and considerably greater than among persons 50 and older (24 per cent).

Most Extensive Study Ever Done

The Gallup Poll, in cooperation with The American Heritage Foundation's program on citizen participation, has just completed the most extensive study of the political life of young adults ever undertaken.

Part one of the current two-part series, presented clear evidence to shatter the argument that persons in their twenties are politically apathetic. The nation's young adults are found to be fully as interested in becoming politically involved as their elders.

Today's second and final part deals with the political affiliation of young adults, registration and mobility. These data are available only through scientifically conducted samplings of public opinion, and thus represents the only available record in these important areas.

Over 10,000 people of all ages were interviewed to determine party allegiance. This question was asked:

"In politics, as of today, do you consider yourself a Republican, Democrat, or Independent?"

The results by age groups:

| Political Affiliation | Reps. | Dems. | Ind. |
|-----------------------|-------|-------|------|
| Percentage | | | |
| 21-29 years ... | 22 | 38 | 40 |
| 30-49 years ... | 25 | 44 | 31 |
| 50 and older ... | 30 | 46 | 24 |

An examination of the results by other groups among those 21 to 29 shows the Democratic party with an advantage in each case except among persons with a college background, where party allegiance is evenly divided.

Independents among young voters are found more frequently among men than women, white persons than Negroes, and the college-trained than persons with less formal education.

The political affiliation of persons in their early twenties (21 through 24) closely parallels the results for persons in their late twenties (25-29), although the proportion of Independents is slightly lower among the older group.

Here is the full table, based on persons between the ages of 21 and 29:

| Political Affiliation | Reps. | Dems. | Ind. |
|-----------------------|-------|-------|------|
| (21-29 years old) | | | |
| Percentage | | | |

NATIONAL

21-29 years ... 22 38 40

Sex

Men 21 35 44

Women 23 40 37

Race

White 23 35 42

Non-white ... 9 67 24

Education

College 28 28 44

High School .. 19 42 39

Grade School 17 45 38

Age

21-24 21 37 42

25-29 23 38 39

Region

East 22 39 39

Midwest 22 35 43

South 19 39 42

West 26 38 36

Income

\$10,000 & over 28 33 39

\$7,000-\$9,999 24 34 42

\$5,000-\$6,999 20 40 40

\$3,000-\$4,999 17 44 39

Under \$3,000. 16 48 36

Occupation

Prof., business 28 31 41

Clerical, sales 26 35 39

Manual 18 41 41

Farmers 30 37 33

Religion

Protestant .. 28 35 37

Catholic 12 46 42

Community Size

1,000,000 & over 24 42 34

500,000-999,999 ... 18 37 45

50,000-499,999 23 35 42

2,500-49,999 .. 21 38 41

Under 2,500 .. 23 38 39

Low Registration and Voting Record

The large number of young adults who have not yet lined up with either major party clearly represents an excellent opportunity for both parties to add to their numbers as well as to infuse youthful vitality into the party ranks. But certain fundamental problems stand in the way of winning votes from this age group.

Less than half of the 21 to 29 year-olds (48 per cent) are presently registered to vote in the precinct or election district in which they live, compared to 74 per cent for persons 30 to 49 years old and 84 per cent for persons 50 and older.

Related to this, voter turnout among young adults has consistently been lower than among older age groups. In the 1964 presidential election, for example, 53 per cent of young adults cast a vote, but 65 per cent of persons over 30 did so.

Resistance Laws Reduce Vote

The relatively poor performance of young adults in terms of registration and voting can be explained in large degree by the great mobility of this group and restrictive residence requirements.

In 35 of the 50 states, one year of residence in the state is required before a person can register to vote. Yet more than one third (37 per cent)

of young adults have changed their place of residence during the last year.

The following table clearly illustrates the high mobility of youth:

How Long Lived at Present Address

Percentage

21-29 30-49 over 50 &

Less than 1 year 37 10 7

1 year 17 8 5

2 to 5 years .. 33 24 16

Longer than 5 years 13 58 72

'Profile' of Registration

These highlights emerge from an analysis of the registration of young adults:

1. A greater proportion of Democrats than Republicans among this group are currently registered in the precinct or election district where they now live;

2. The registration rate among persons in their late twenties is considerably higher than among persons in their early twenties;

3. A greater proportion of young women than men are registered to vote;

4. The proportion of registered Negroes is not far below the percentage for whites.

Following is the registration "profile" of the young adult:

"Is your name now recorded in the voter registration book of the precinct or election district where you now live?"

Per Cent Registered to Vote (21-29 years old)

NATIONAL, 21-29 48

Sex

Men 46

Women 49

Race

White 48

Non-White 43

\$10,000 & over 55

\$7,000-\$9,999 58

\$5,000-\$6,999 43

\$3,000-\$4,999 37

Under \$3,000 28

Occupation

Professional, business .. 57

Clerical and sales 43

Manual 44

Religion

Protestant 48

Catholic 49

Income

1,000,000 & over 52

500,000-999,999 39

50,000-499,999 43

2,500-49,999 47

Under 2,500 56

Education

College 53

High School 53

Grade School 26

Age

21-24 years 34

25-29 years 58

Politics

Republican 48

Democrat 35

Independent 43

Community Size

Region

East 55

Midwest 49

South 46

West 40

Big Events In Rebound Of Market

"The recent Special Drawing Rights agreement hammered out at Stockholm by nine of the 'Big Ten' financial powers, and its corollary probability of a sizeable reduction in the U.S. budget deficit, provide a solid foundation for continuation of the primary bull market which began in October, 1966," says Roger E. Spear, president of Spear & Staff, Inc., investment advisers.

"President Johnson's surprise announcement of his decision not to run for re-election and his de-escalation of the bombing of North Vietnam, coupled with Hanoi's subsequent statement of willingness to begin talking about peace talks, have of course

played a major role in the market's rebound of the past week," Spear said.

"However, the world monetary problem had hung like the proverbial 'Sword of Damocles' over the market, with almost universal despair and conviction that the worst was yet to come. The Stockholm settlement and Congress' demonstration that it will probably do its part toward showing the world that U.S. fiscal sanity is not extinct, have changed all that.

"Even if the current peace drive comes to nothing, and further escalation of the war takes place, these developments on the international monetary scene will have been permanent and significant improvements as far as the market is concerned. We have said all along, in the recent period of low prices, that any considerable escalation of the war had already been discounted," Spear added.

"In view of the actual and possible developments, and while trends will have to be watched, we may be seeing the stage set for a sizeable bull market which will run on into the 1970's.

"We are recommending a gradual realignment of holdings, particularly longer-term holdings, toward those issues which will benefit the most from peace when it comes," Spear concluded.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"Wouldn't you like to go on strike?"

The 12 month endless mileage warranty.

There's no limit to how far you can go on Renault's new warranty for 1968 models.

Renault will cover you for 12 months and as many miles as your speedometer reads.

As is the case for all makes of cars, you're responsible for having your Renault serviced according to the schedule in our Warranty Book. (We even make the first 1000 mile inspection free.)

And naturally, the warranty doesn't cover parts or components subject to normal wear and tear.

Other car warranties put a limit on how many miles you can go.

But we feel that the Renault 10 is tough enough to be driven no end.

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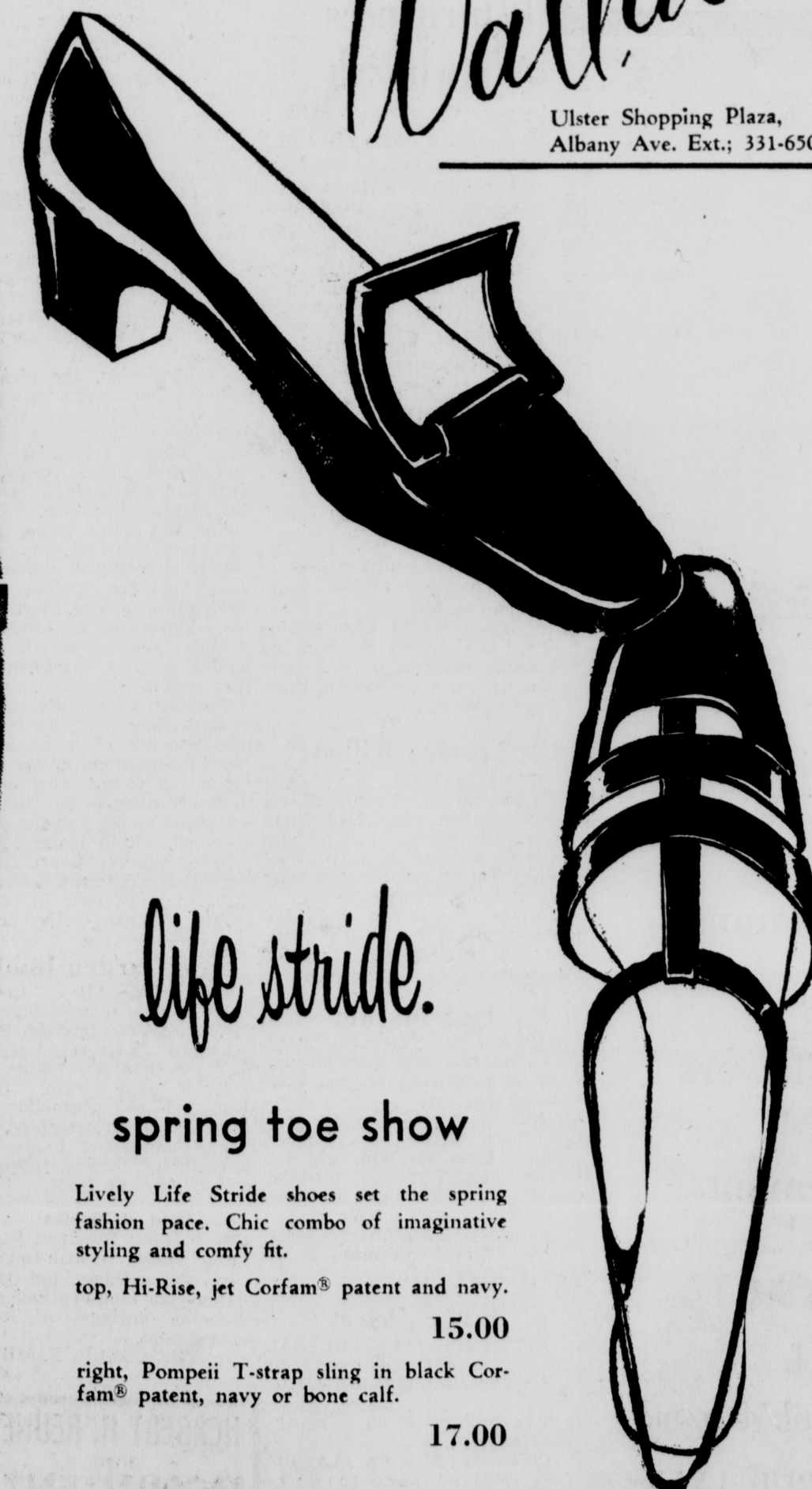
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Lively Life Stride shoes set the spring fashion pace. Chic combo of imaginative styling and comfy fit.

top, Hi-Rise, jet Corfam® patent and navy.

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A head-spinning collection of spring's youngest, freshest, most romantic hats sale priced just in time for Easter and all of summer! Here are the newest silhouettes in the most wanted spring fabrics and straws. Come early, values like these go quickly.



brimming with news

Fresh and bright as spring—Ship'n Shore's newer-than-now collection of blouses and shifts. Shown, just 3 from the multitude of styles for your selection.

Shirt-shift in lemon or white polyester-rayon-linen easy care fabric. Sizes 10 to 18.

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Body shirt with soft tie, in dacron polyester crape that's machine wash and dryable, needs no ironing. White only, sizes 30 to 38.

6.00

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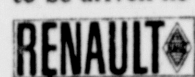
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played a major role in the market's rebound of the past week," Spear said.

"However, the world monetary problem had hung like the proverbial 'Sword of Damocles' over the market, with almost universal despair and conviction that the worst was yet to come. The Stockholm settlement and Congress' demonstration that it will probably do its part toward showing the world that U.S. fiscal sanity is not extinct, have changed all that.

"Even if the current peace drive comes to nothing, and further escalation of the war takes place, these developments on the international monetary scene will have been permanent and signif-

cant improvements as far as the market is concerned. We have said all along, in the recent period of low prices, that any considerable escalation of the war had already been discounted," Spear added.

"In view of the actual and possible developments, and while trends will have to be watched, we may be seeing the stage set for a sizeable bull market which will run on into the 1970's.

"We are recommending a gradual realignment of holdings, particularly longer-term holdings, toward those issues which will benefit the most from peace when it comes," Spear concluded.



marvelous spring hats

5.99 & 8.99

orig. 9.00 to 12.00 orig. 13.00 to 18.00

A head-spinning collection of spring's youngest, freshest, most romantic hats sale priced just in time for Easter and all of summer! Here are the newest silhouettes in the most wanted spring fabrics and straws. Come early, values like these go quickly.



brimming with news

Fresh and bright as spring—Ship'n Shore's newer-than-now collection of blouses and shifts. Shown, just 3 from the multitude of styles for your selection.

Shirt-shift in lemon or white polyester-rayon-linen easy care fabric. Sizes 10 to 18.

7.00

Body shirt with soft tie, in dacron polyester crape that's machine wash and dryable, needs no ironing. White only, sizes 30 to 38.

6.00

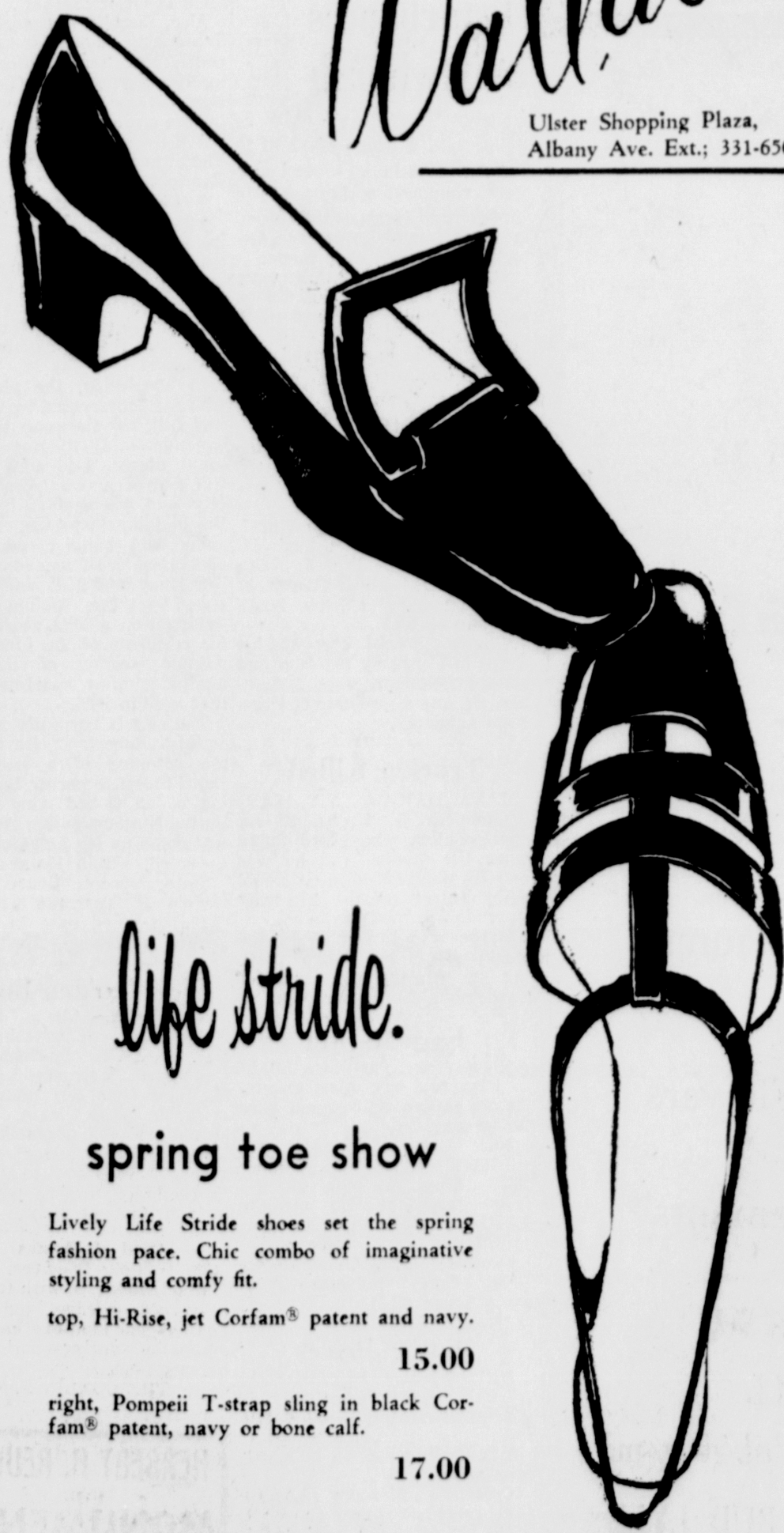
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free parking

Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza,
Albany Ave. Ext.; 331-6500



life stride.

spring toe show

Lively Life Stride shoes set the spring fashion pace. Chic combo of imaginative styling and comfy fit.

top, Hi-Rise, jet Corfam® patent and navy.

15.00

right, Pompeii T-strap sling in black Corfam® patent, navy or bone calf.

17.00

Political Campaign Gaining Momentum

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Sens. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., the only announced Democratic presidential candidates, planned campaigning in Indiana and Nebraska, respectively.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, reported ready to enter the Democratic race after Easter, was a likely candidate to throw out the first ball at the Washington Senators American League baseball season opener against the Minnesota Twins.

Republican Richard M. Nixon was the only announced presidential candidate with no campaign plans for the day.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller—citing "crisis and confusion probably without parallel in our history"—meanwhile announced he is readying major position statements on national and international issues.

All five of the political figures were among national leaders who attended King's funeral Tuesday in Atlanta.

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Mrs. Elizabeth Szpanowski

Mrs. Elizabeth Szpanowski, 81, of Old Forge Road, Gardiner, died yesterday in Kingston Hospital after a long illness. She was the widow of Felix Szpanowski who died in 1959. She was born in New York City, Oct. 13, 1886, the daughter of the late Ernest and Elizabeth Klein Ochner and made her home in Gardiner for the past 25 years where she was a member of St. Charles Church. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Charlotte McCabe of Brooklyn; a brother Albert Ochner of Kingston; three grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the Pine Funeral Home Inc., New Paltz with prayers Friday at St. Charles Church at 10 a. m. Burial will be in St. Charles Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. The rosary will be recited tonight at 8.

Mrs. Bessie Davis

Mrs. Bessie R. Davis, 80, wife of Weidner H. Davis, 80, Guyton Street, died Tuesday afternoon following a short illness. Born in Woodbridge, she was the daughter of the late Thomas and Elizabeth Dockwell Rudolph, and had been a resident of Ulster County for over 40 years. She was an active member of Lake Katrine Grange, 1065. Surviving are her widower, three sons, Millard T. of Kingston, W. Edwin of Albany, and Raymond E. Davis of Creek Locks; a brother, Edwin Rudolph of Menlo Park, N. J.; 11 grandchildren; one great-grandchild and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Thursday, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Catherine Labourer Church at 9:30 for absolution. Burial will be in the family plot in Mt. Pleasant Rural Cemetery, Mt. Tremper. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Mrs. Sally Green

Mrs. Sally Green, 92, of Palenville, died Tuesday at Catskill. She was born in Smaland, Sweden. She is survived by a son, Joseph Green of Palenville; a daughter, Elsie Knoepfel of Palenville; a brother, Joseph Larson of Sweden; a grandson, Phillip Wache of Meriden, Conn. Also surviving are three great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held from the R. J. McConkey Funeral Home, 100 Main Street, Saugerties, on Friday at 3 p. m. Burial will be in Palenville Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 7 to 9 p. m. and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Harry G. Germann

Harry G. Germann, 86, of 601 Tennyson Avenue, Baldwin, L.I., formerly of Woodstock, died Tuesday after a long illness. Born in Brooklyn on July 28, 1881, he was the son of Christian and Otilie Krantz Germann and had resided in Baldwin for the last 20 years. His wife, the former Nina Longendyke, died in 1943. Before retirement he was employed as a bronze molder in New York. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. William J. (Eva) Mang of Baldwin, L.I., and Mrs. Kenneth H. (Jane) Snyder of Woodstock; a sister Mrs. Arthur Potter of Columbia, Pa.; five grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Burial will be in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

GREEN—Sally, on April 9,

1968, of Palenville, N. Y. Beloved mother of Joseph Green and Elsie Knoepfel. Also survived by a brother, Joseph Larson; one grandson, Phillip Wache; three great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews survive.

Funeral will be held from the R. J. McConkey Funeral Home, 100 Main Street, Saugerties, on Friday at 3 p. m. Burial will be in Palenville Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear son, and brother, Robert J. Sauers, who passed away seven years ago, April 10, 1961.

We do not forget you, nor do we intend

We think of you often and will to the end

Gone and forgotten to some you may be

But dear to our memory you ever will be.

SISTERS and BROTHER MOTHER, DAD.

ROCK AGES MONUMENTS

329 Foxhall Ave. Opp. St. Mary's Robert A. WINCHELL Cemetery MONUMENTS FE 8-7007

New Garden Book

NEW YORK (AP) — "How To Prune Almost Everything" (M. Barrows & Co.), by John Philip Baumgardt, instructs in pruning of more than 300 plants, the common, the rare, trees, shrubs, vines, perennials and fruits, grown in warm and cold areas. There is an A to Z section to facilitate finding treatment for your favorite plant.

Card of Thanks

To ALL our relatives, friends and neighbors we wish to gratefully acknowledge and thank you for your kind expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement.

THE CONLIN FAMILY (Adv.)

HERBERT H. REUNER FOR MONUMENTS

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DIED

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Funeral services Saturday, 2:30 p. m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Interment, Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home, Thursday from 7 to 9, Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

LILLIS—At Saugerties, April 8, 1968, Mrs. Vera Lillis, of 218 Partition Street, wife of the late Edward; mother of Mrs. Charles; daughter of Mrs. Alice Brown; stepdaughter of Augustus Brown.

Funeral services will be held from Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Thursday at 2 p. m. Friends will be received at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

PLATZ—Anna M. of Shandaken, N.Y., suddenly on April 8, 1968. Sister of Edward of New Paltz, Herman of Hot Springs, Arkansas and the late Frank and Rudolph. Also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia, N. Y. Interment in the Shandaken Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at any time.

TERWILLIGER—Jennie M., on April 8, 1968, of Saugerties, N. Y., mother of Mrs. Forrest H. Dutcher and William L. Terwilliger.

The funeral service will be held at the Hartley and Lamoureux Funeral Home, Saugerties on Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial in Katsbaan Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Frank H. Simpson FUNERAL HOME

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HALLORAN FUNERAL HOME

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Kingston, N. Y.
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New York City Chapel Available

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in full bloom . . .

at
The Carriage House

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Azaleas
Hyacinths
Daffodils
Roses



Gloxinia
Hydrangeas
Chrysanthemums
Tulips
Fresh-cut Flowers

Beautiful Easter Centerpieces — Arrangements

The Carriage House

ALBANY AVENUE AT FOXHALL

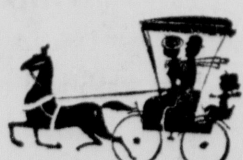
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Mrs. Elizabeth Szpanowski
Mrs. Elizabeth Szpanowski, 81, of Old Forge Road, Gardiner, died yesterday in Kingston Hospital after a long illness. She was the widow of Felix Szpanowski who died in 1939. She was born in New York City, Oct. 13, 1886, the daughter of the late Ernest and Elizabeth Klein Ochner and made her home in Gardiner for the past 25 years where she was a member of St. Charles Church. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Charlotte McCabe of Brooklyn; a brother Albert Ochner of Kingston; three grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the Pine Funeral Home Inc., New Paltz with prayers Friday at St. Charles Church at 10 a. m. Burial will be in St. Charles Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. The rosary will be recited tonight at 8.

Mrs. Bessie Davis
Mrs. Bessie D. Davis, 80, wife of Weidner H. Davis of 40 Guyton Street, died Tuesday afternoon following a short illness. Born in Woodbridge, she was the daughter of the late Thomas and Elizabeth Dockwell Rudolph, and had been a resident of Ulster County for over 40 years. She was an active member of Lake Katrine Grange, 1065. Surviving are her widower, three sons, Millard T. of Kingston, W. Edwin of Albany, and Raymond E. Davis of Creek Locks; a brother, Edwin Rudolph of Menlo Park, N. J.; 11 grandchildren; one great-grandchild and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Thursday, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Catherine Labourer Church at 9:30 for absolution. Burial will be in the family plot in Mt. Pleasant Rural Cemetery, Mt. Tremper. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

City Back . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
follow the necessary and required procedures for amendment of the zoning law.

Also, the city is charged with improperly entertaining and considering the petition of a foreign corporation (Louis J. Hess of New Jersey, contractor for the garden-type apartments) not the owner of the premises. The owner is O’Connor and Fox, Realtors.

Charges ‘Spot Zoning’
The brief also charges that the 12th Ward zoning constitutes “spot zoning” that is detrimental and adverse to the interests of public health, safety and welfare of all citizens of the city as well as the immediate neighborhood.

In conclusion, the plaintiffs, who are represented by Gaffney and Hill, ask the court to judge Amendment 33 (the Hess amendment) illegal, void and ineffective and permanently enjoin the city and its agents, including the building inspector, from issuing any building permit in connection with amendment 33. Gaffney and Hill are experienced in these rezoning fights, having won a long court battle for residents of the Linderman Avenue section of the city against similar apartments for that area in 1965.

The city is currently in court against Robert E. Davis over the rezoning of a section of Pearl Street to permit the building of an 80-bed wing on the Hutton Nursing Home. That case will come up for judgment, it is expected, within 10 days.

State Supreme Court Justice Harold E. Koreman will hear the 12th Ward case in special session in Albany, April 26.

New Garden Book
NEW YORK (AP) — “How To Prune Almost Everything” (M. Barrows & Co.), by John Philip Baumgardt, instructs in pruning of more than 300 plants, the common, the rare, trees, shrubs, vines, perennials and fruits, grown in warm and cold areas. There is an A to Z section to facilitate finding treatment for your favorite plant.

Card of Thanks
To ALL our relatives, friends and neighbors we wish to gratefully acknowledge and thank you for your kind expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement.

THE CONLIN FAMILY
(Adv.)

HERBERT H. REUNER FOR MONUMENTS
24-28 Hurley Ave. Kingston
Ext. 1911 Tel. FE 8-6108

Mrs. Sally Green
Mrs. Sally Green, 92, of Palenville, died Tuesday at Catskill. She was born in Smaland, Sweden. She is survived by a son, Joseph Green of Palenville; a daughter, Elsie Knoepfel of Palenville; a brother, Joseph Larson of Sweden; a grandson, Phillip Wache of Meriden, Conn. Also surviving are three great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held from the R. J. McConekey Funeral Home, 100 Main Street, Saugerties, on Friday at 3 p. m. Burial will be in Palenville Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 7 to 9 p. m. and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Harry G. Germann
Harry G. Germann, 86, of 601 Tennyson Avenue, Baldwin, L.I., formerly of Woodstock, died Tuesday after a long illness. Born in Brooklyn on July 28, 1881, he was the son of Christian and O’Neill Krantz Germann and had resided in Baldwin for the last 20 years. His wife, the former Nina Longendyke, died in 1943. Before retirement he was employed as a bronze molder in New York. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. William J. (Eva) Mang of Baldwin, L.I., and Mrs. Kenneth H. (Jane) Snyder of Woodstock; a sister Mrs. Arthur Potter of Columbia, Pa.; five grandchildren; eight great grandchildren; and nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Burial will be in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

DIED

DAVIS—Bessie R., of 40 Guyton Street on April 9, 1968. Wife of Weidner Davis; mother of Millard T., Lt. Edwin and Raymond E. Davis; sister of Edwin Rudolph; 11 grandchildren, one great-grandchild and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. The funeral will be held on Thursday, April 11 at 9 a. m. thence to St. Catherine Labourer Church for absolution at 9:30 a. m. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant Rural Cemetery, Mt. Tremper. Friends may call this evening from 7-9 p. m.

GREEN—Sally, on April 9, 1968, of Palenville, N. Y. Beloved mother of Joseph Green and Elsie Knoepfel. Also survived by a brother, Joseph Larson; one grandson, Phillip Wache; three great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews survive.

Funeral will be held from the R. J. McConekey Funeral Home, 100 Main Street, Saugerties, on Friday at 3 p. m. Burial will be in Palenville Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Memorial
In loving memory of our dear son, and brother, Robert J. Sauer, who passed away seven years ago, April 10, 1961.

We do not forget you, nor do we intend

We think of you often and will to the end

Gone and forgotten to some you may be

But dear to our memory you ever will be.

SISTERS and BROTHER
MOTHER, DAD.

ROCK AGES MONUMENTS
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329 Foxhall Ave.
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Robert A. WINCHELL
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MONUMENTS
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SAVE \$75 to \$100 on your Memorial. Average price \$290 to \$350. Complete set in any Kingston or Ulster County Cemetery. Hundreds of satisfied customers. Write for 1968 designs and prices.

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THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

27 SMITH AVENUE KINGSTON

As We See It

Serving families of all faiths is a funeral director’s responsibility . . . and his privilege. At least that’s how we feel at Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, where you’re assured thoroughly appropriate services regardless of your religious affiliation.

HENRY J. BRUCK FUNERAL HOME
Phone 331-0370

DIED

GERMANN—April 9, 1968.
Harry G. Germann, of Baldwin, L. I., formerly of Woodstock. Husband of the late Nina Longendyke Germann; father of Mrs. William (Eva) Mang and Mrs. Kenneth (Jane) Snyder; brother of Mrs. Arthur Potter. Also surviving are five grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

Funeral services Saturday, 2:30 p. m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Interment Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home, Thursday from 7 to 9, Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

LILLIS—At Saugerties, April 8, 1968. Mrs. Vera Lillis, of 218 Partition Street, wife of the late Edward; mother of Charles; daughter of Mrs. Alice Brown; stepdaughter of Augustus Brown.

Funeral services will be held from Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Thursday at 2 p. m. Friends will be received at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

PLATZ—Anna M., of Shandaken, N.Y., suddenly on April 8, 1968. Sister of Edward of New Paltz, Herman of Hot Springs, Arkansas and the late Frank and Rudolph. Also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenixia, N. Y. Interment in the Shandaken Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at any time.

TERWILLIGER—Jennie M., on April 8, 1968, of Saugerties, N. Y., mother of Mrs. Forrest H. Dutcher and William L. Terwilliger.

The funeral service will be held at the Hartley and Lamourie Funeral Home, Saugerties on Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial in Katsbach Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Frank H. Simpson FUNERAL HOME
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Lilies
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FREE DELIVERY BOB GALLO BUD LYLE



REENLISTS—Army Master Sergeant Salvatore J. Piccione of Brooklyn, is shown taking the oath for another six years at Camp Enari, Vietnam. Administering the oath is Capt. Joseph Zehner, a former ROTC student at Fordham University where Sgt. Piccione was his instructor. Sgt. Piccione's wife, Iride, lives in Wallkill.

Gardecki Wins Flying Cross Over Vietnam

Air Force Major Anthony Gardecki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gardecki of Rt. 1, 299 Addis Street, East Kingston, has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross at Nellis AFB, Nev., for heroism in military operations in Southeast Asia.

Major Gardecki, an F-105 Thunderchief pilot, distinguished himself by extraordinary achievement during aerial flight. The major's outstanding courage and determination in pressing a devastating attack against hostile positions helped to defeat the enemy forces. Major Gardecki flew 100 missions during his tour in Southeast Asia.

Now assigned at Nellis as an instructor pilot, he is a member of the Tactical Air Command. The major, a graduate of Kingston High School, is married to the former Coral B. Roberts from England.



TOP RECRUITER—First Class Petty Officer William I. Quinn of the Kingston Navy Recruiting Station, receives a certificate as one of 37 top Navy recruiters in the United States from his commanding officer, LCDR R. J. Kennedy. Quinn, left, is presently attached to the recruiting office at 640 Broadway with Chief John W. Drake, recruiter-in-charge and Chief James A. Juliano.

Sutton in School

Fireman Apprentice Thomas J. Sutton, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Sutton of Lake Katrine, is attending the Basic Electrician's Mate School at board electrical circuits, basic

atomic theory, transistor theory, amplifiers and magnetic amplifiers. He will also study AC/DC generators, motors and controllers, small craft electrical systems, and shipboard lighting.

IN THE Service

Graduates



JULES J. DeLUCA

Seaman Apprentice Jules J. DeLuca, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. DeLuca Sr. of 31 Prince Street, was graduated from Coast Guard basic training at Cape May, N. J., recently.

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In 1945, the Nazi concentration camp at Buchenwald, near Weimar, Germany, was liberated by American soldiers.

Ten years ago: The Justice Department announced the start of an intensive drive against top racketeers across the nation.

Five years ago: Pope John proposed formation of a world political community to insure peace.

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MARKET and BAKERY of KINGSTON

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NOW OPEN 8:30 to 6:00 DAILY — FRI. 'TIL 9
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FULLY COOKED SMOKED

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59^c
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LEAN TENDER
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Full Line of:
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EGG SHAPED

EASTER CAKES . . 69^c & \$1.25

BASKET CUPCAKES 20c each
or 5/\$1.00

BASKET CAKES 69c each

EASTER COOKIES 59c doz.

EASTER BREAD 35c loaf

— DAIRY DEPT. —

HIGH CUT DOMESTIC SWISS CHEESE . . . lb. **95^c** LARGE SIZE GRADE A EGGS . . Doz. **59^c**

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LONG GREEN TENDER ASPARAGUS lb. **29^c**

We Have the Largest Selection of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables for Your Holiday Eating Pleasure.

We have the largest and most beautiful variety of Easter Flowers in Ulster County . . .

• Lilies • Azaleas • Mums • Gardenias • Tulips
• Hydrangeas • Cinerarias • Hyacinths

LARGE HEAD CALIF. ICEBERG LETTUCE **29^c**

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Garden Hose

50 Ft. Length

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GIRLS' PERMANENT PRESS

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BOYS'
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TRASH CAN

22 GAL. SIZE

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YOUR
CHOICE

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Bargain
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THURS + FRI. 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
SAT. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.**

Henry Promoted

David R. Henry, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Henry, South Road, Marlboro, was promoted to Army private pay grade E-2 upon completion of basic combat training March 7 at Ft. Dix, N. J.

The promotion was awarded two months earlier than is customary under an Army policy

providing incentive for outstanding trainees. The promotion was based on his scores attained during range firing, high score on the physical combat proficiency test, military bearing and leadership potential.

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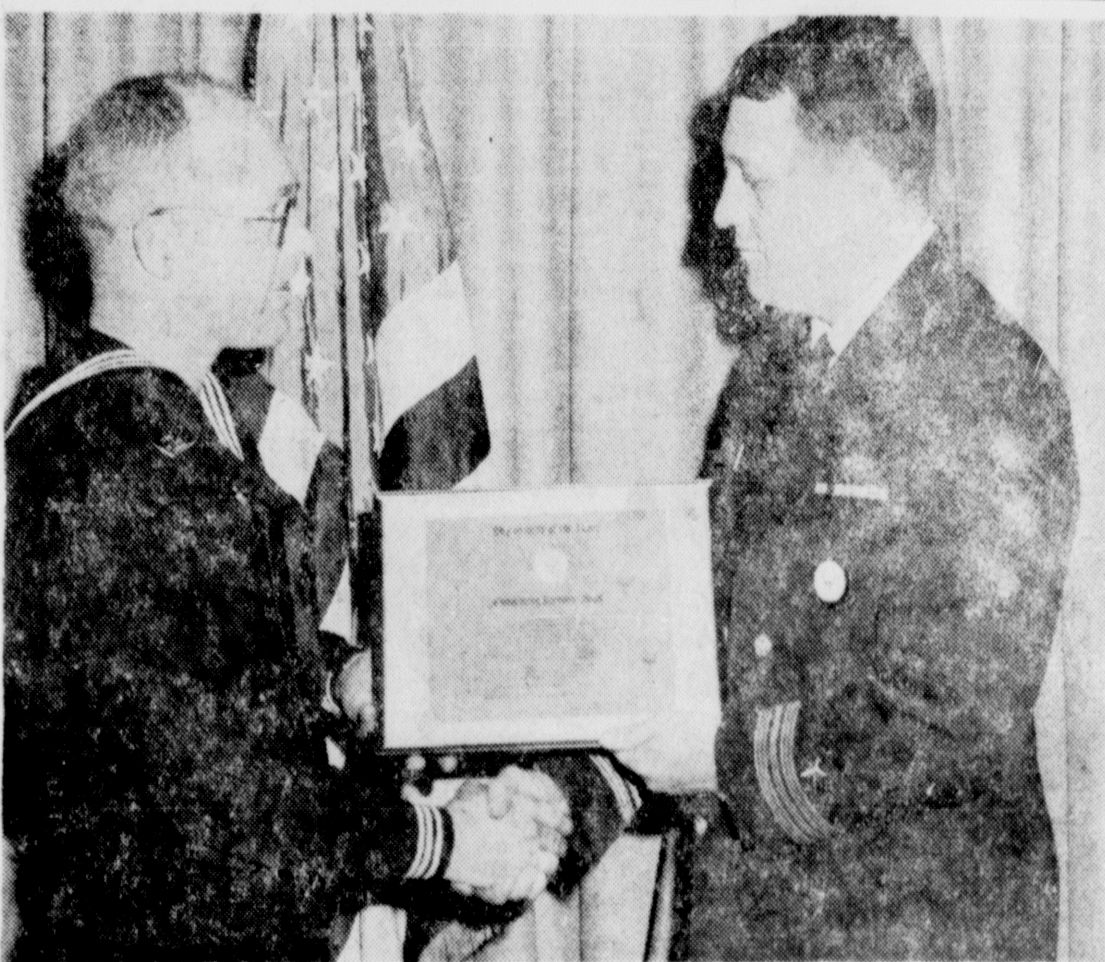
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FULLY COOKED SMOKED

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Whole or
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**59¢
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LEAN TENDER
HAM STEAKS

**99¢
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We Have a
Full Line of:
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Quality Baked Goods for Over 60 Years

COOKIES • CAKES • BREADS

BAKED FRESH DAILY

Freshly Baked on Premises

EGG SHAPED

EASTER CAKES . . . 69¢ & \$1.25

BASKET CUPCAKES . . . 20¢ each

or 5/\$1.00

BASKET CAKES . . . 69¢ each

EASTER COOKIES . . . 59¢ doz.

EASTER BREAD . . . 35¢ loaf

— DAIRY DEPT. —

HIGH CUT DOMESTIC LARGE SIZE GRADE A
SWISS CHEESE . . . lb. **95¢** EGGS . . . Doz. **59¢**

— PRODUCE DEPT. —

LONG GREEN TENDER

ASPARAGUS lb. 29¢

We Have the Largest Selection of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables for Your Holiday Eating Pleasure.

We have the largest and most beautiful variety of Easter Flowers in Ulster County . . .

• Lilies • Azaleas • Mums • Gardenias • Tulips
• Hydrangeas • Cinerarias • Hyacinths

LARGE HEAD CALIF. ICEBERG

LETTUCE 29¢

FREE DELIVERY ON ORDERS OF \$10 OR MORE

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THURS + FRI. 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
SAT. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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Garden Hose

50 Ft. Length

\$1.22

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SNEAKERS

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GIRLS' PERMANENT PRESS

BABY DOLLS or GOWNS 99¢

BOYS'
SHORT SLEEVE
SPORT
SHIRT

99¢

MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS

White Shirts

SHORT
SLEEVE

\$1.67

**ALKA
SELTZER**

25s

44¢

ALL WEATHER PLASTIC

TRASH CAN

22 GAL. SIZE

\$1.99

LAWN & GARDEN VALUES \$1.69

SHOVEL - LEAF RAKE - HOE
BOW RAKE - SPADE

YOUR
CHOICE

\$1.69

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Businessmen Seek Rent-Control Ease

NEW YORK (AP) — About 75 businessmen left by bus for Albany today to try to persuade state legislators to ease rent-control laws to allow them to rehabilitate vacant slum tenements in the city's ghetto areas.

"If the city really wants to have a tribute to Martin Luther King," said Leon Katz, the group's chairman, "then we ought to be given permission to clean up these slums."

Katz is head of the Community Housing Improvement Program, Inc.,

WANTED CARRIER BOYS

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Sure-Fit



chair cover 17.00
sofa cover 35.00
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The best dressed Early American furniture in town wears Sure-Fit slipcovers. Whitney, a Liberty-inspired print in machine washable cotton-DuPont stretch nylon stretch fabric that slips on your chair or sofa and fits like a glove—without a wrinkle, never needs ironing. Reversible cushion covers, stretch ruffle. Choose brown gold or blue/green.

of course, you may Charge It at Wallace's

| FITS ALL VARIATIONS OF "T" AND SQUARE CUSHIONS | | FITS ALL VARIATIONS OF "T" AND SQUARE CUSHIONS | |
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| 42 | Early American Chairs with arms 4" to 6" wide; backs 24" to 32" long; wings 11" to 17" wide. Fits "T" and square cushion. | 52 | Early American 2-Cushion Sofas with arms 4" to 6" wide; backs 68" to 88" long; wings 11" to 17" wide. Fits "T" and square cushion. |
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The sour fruit of the African baobab tree is called monkey bread. It is edible and yields a cream of tartar.

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8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt County Jail, JCCAM, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Avenue.

Senior choir of Overlook Stamprotters Society of Methodist Church, Woodstock.

Name PMs In Ulster County


The United States Senate recently confirmed nominations for postmasterships, including three from The Freeman reading area.

They include Milton J. Layne of Accord, Mason A. Gosso of Shandaken and Walter J. Krein of West Point.

Joiners

News of Fraternal and Civic Organizations

Ancient City Council No. 21, R & S M will hold its stated assembly Thursday at the Temple on Albany Avenue at 8 p. m. R. L. Albin, F. Bruer, Grand Principal, Conductor of the Work will make his official visit. All select masters may attend.



I Just Had to Call You About

6-3-2

Thursday Only

Freshly Cut

Chicken Legs or Breasts

Quartered

39¢

lb. One Day Only

B&F MARKET

32 B'WAY FE 8-5800 (opp. bank)

OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 8:30 P. M.

Free Delivery on Orders \$10 or More

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

DELIVERIES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

FRIDAY 11 A. M., 2 P. M., 4:30 P. M., 7:30 P. M.

SAT. 11 A. M., 2 P. M., 4:30 P. M., 5:30 P. M.

We Deliver Mon. thru Thurs. at 11 A. M. - 3:30 P. M.

Thursday Only

Lady Betty

EVAP. MILK

7 tall cans \$1

With \$3.00 or more order Excludes Beer & Cig.

FREE DELIVERY DAILY On Orders of \$10 or More

SPECIALS INCLUDED

ARMOUR'S STAR—OVEN READY YOUNG HEN OR TOM

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 2 16-oz. cans 49¢

TURKEYS 33¢ lb. 12-18 lb. avg. A Treat for Easter

Wilson's Tender Made—Fully Cooked, Ready to Eat Whole or Shank Half — 14 to 16-lb. avg.

SMOKED HAM 55¢ lb. Full Butt lb. 59¢—Center Slices lb. 89¢

Whole or Shank Half lb. 69¢ Butt Half, lb. 79¢

First Prize EASTER KIELBASI lb. 99¢

No Waste — All Solid Meat WILSON'S CORN KING CANNED HAM 5 lb. can 3.99

\$1.00 SPECIAL Hamburg ... 3-lbs. \$1 Franks ... 2-lb. bag Boiled Ham ... 1-lb. Sausage Meat, 2-lbs. Bologna 2 lbs. Salami 2 lbs. Liverwurst (Not Sliced)

DAIRY FOOD

Old Dutch Margarine 1/4's 5 lbs. \$1

Cracker Barrel Sharp Cheese 8-oz. pkg. 59¢

Wilson's Butter 1-lb. 79¢

Grade A — Direct from the Farm

EGGS Med. 2 1/2-do. 99¢ Lge. 2 1/2-do. \$1.29

Free Qt. Milk with purchase 1 Bot. Horlick's Malted Milk

BOTH FOR 49¢ Plain or Choc.

FROZEN FOOD

River Valley Orange Juice 2 6-oz. cans 39¢

River Valley STRAWBERRIES 3 16-oz. \$1

River Valley Tender Peas 2 10-oz. pkgs. 39¢

River Valley Cauliflower 2 10-oz. pkgs. 59¢

River Valley COD FILLETS 1-lb. pkg. 49¢

FRESH PRODUCE

Fresh Asparagus lb. 29¢

Golden Yellow SWEET Potatoes 2 lbs. 33¢

Pascal Celery Lg. bch. 25¢

New Red Bliss Potatoes 5 lbs. 49¢

Chiquita Bananas 2 lbs. 25¢

Florida White Grapefruit 5 for 59¢

BEST GROCERY BUYS —

Castanet Midget Swt. Pickles 10-oz. jar 39¢

Campbell's — Chicken Noodle Soup 4 No. 1 cans 69¢

Box of 50 Book Matches 10¢

Krasdale — 18-oz. can Swt. Potatoes 29¢

Hunt's Tom. Sauce 3 8-oz. cans 29¢

Mustard 2 lb. jar 19¢

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Dutchess Cut Grn. Beans 7 15-oz. cans \$1

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Castanet — 3-oz. jar Stuf. Olives 25¢

Slived — 17-oz. loaf White Bread 15¢

Bond Brown and Serve ROLL 35c Reg. 249¢ U. S. #1 Maine POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 39¢

We Have A Good Assortment of Easter Candy and Flowers

Businessmen Seek Rent-Control Ease

NEW YORK (AP) — About 75 businessmen left by bus for Albany today to try to persuade state legislators to ease rent-control laws to allow them to rehabilitate vacant slum tenements in the city's ghetto areas.

"If the city really wants to have a tribute to Martin Luther King," said Leon Katz, the group's chairman, "then we ought to be given permission to clean up these slums."

Katz is head of the Community Housing Improvement Program, Inc.

He said that each month the city tears down old vacant tenements with a total of about 1,500 apartments in them.

He pointed to a picture of a run-down tenement and asked, "what difference does it make if that building is decontrolled?"

Katz said rent controls on existing slum structures discourage businessmen from putting up the money to rehabilitate them.

Katz and his group left from in front of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's midtown office at 22 W. 55th St. They planned to meet with Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson and assemblymen and senators in a day-long visit to Albany.

Katz said that "We would employ the people who live in the slums to do the rehabilitation work" if the group gets the go-ahead signal from Albany.

He said a rent-control study by Dr. Hyman Sardy of Brooklyn College estimated that businessmen would invest \$100 million annually in slum rehabilitation if controls were lifted.

"How much of a housing shortage could there be if the city is knocking down these vacant tenements and blacktopping the lots?" Katz asked. "We want to rebuild these into decent houses for the city of New York."

Katz said the group also sought broader laws to allow property owners to "pass along" increases in costs to tenants. He mentioned costs for capital improvements, higher taxes and increased insurance rates.

Stamp Awards For Egg Races At the Plaza

A total of 36,000 Triple-S Blue Stamps will be given away free during the Triple-S Egg Races that will be held at Kingston Plaza Saturday, April 13 at 2 p. m.

The races which will be held in the parking lot in a roped off area in front of the Triple-S Redemption Center are open to children ages four through 11. Participants will be placed in one of these age groups: 4-6; 7-9 and 11 and 12. First, second and third prizes in each group are: first prize 6,000 blue stamps; second, 3,600 stamps and third 2,400 stamps.

A special window display may be seen at the Redemption Center showing many of the items that may be had with the winning stamps.

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Esopus Town Board at Town Hall, Port Ewen.

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Senior choir of Overlook Methodist Church, Woodstock.

WANTED CARRIER BOYS

in the WAWARSING Area

If you are 12 years of age or older and would like to become a Kingston Daily Freeman Independent Newspaper Carrier Boy in your home town or township, fill in the application below and mail to:

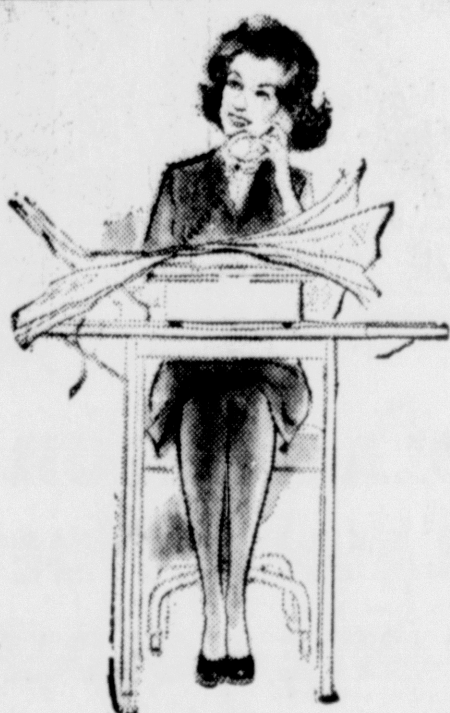
The Kingston Daily Freeman
FREEMAN SQUARE, KINGSTON, N. Y.
c/o CIRCULATION DEPT.

Call 331-5004

and Ask for the Circulation Dept.

I Want To Apply For A Newspaper Route

Name
Address
Town or Township
Phone
Date of Birth Age



I Just Had to Call You About

6-3-2

Thursday Only

Freshly Cut
Chicken Legs or Breasts
Quartered
lb. **39¢**
One Day Only

B&F MARKET

Free Delivery on Orders \$10 or More

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A Treat for Easter

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SMOKED HAM 55¢ lb.
Full Butt lb. 59¢—Center Slices lb. 89¢



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Butt Half, lb. 79¢
First Prize EASTER KIELBASI lb. 99¢

No Waste — All Solid Meat
WILSON'S CORN KING CANNED HAM
5 lb. can **3.99**

\$1.00 SPECIAL
Hamburg ... 3-lbs. \$1
Franks ... 2-lb. bag
Boiled Ham ... 1-lb.
Sausage Meat, 2-lbs.
Bologna
Salami
Liverwurst (Not Sliced) **2 lbs.**

DAIRY FOOD

Old Dutch Margarine 1/4's 5 lbs. \$1
Cracker Barrel Sharp Cheese 8-oz. pkg. **59¢**
Wilson's Butter 1-lb. **79¢**
Grade A — Direct from the Farm
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Free Qt. Milk with purchase
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BOTH FOR 49¢
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Chiquita Bananas 2 lbs. **25¢**
Florida White Grapefruit 5 for **59¢**

Bond and Serve **ROLLS 249¢** U. S. #1 Maine **POTATOES 10 LB. 39¢**

We Have A Good Assortment of Easter Candy and Flowers

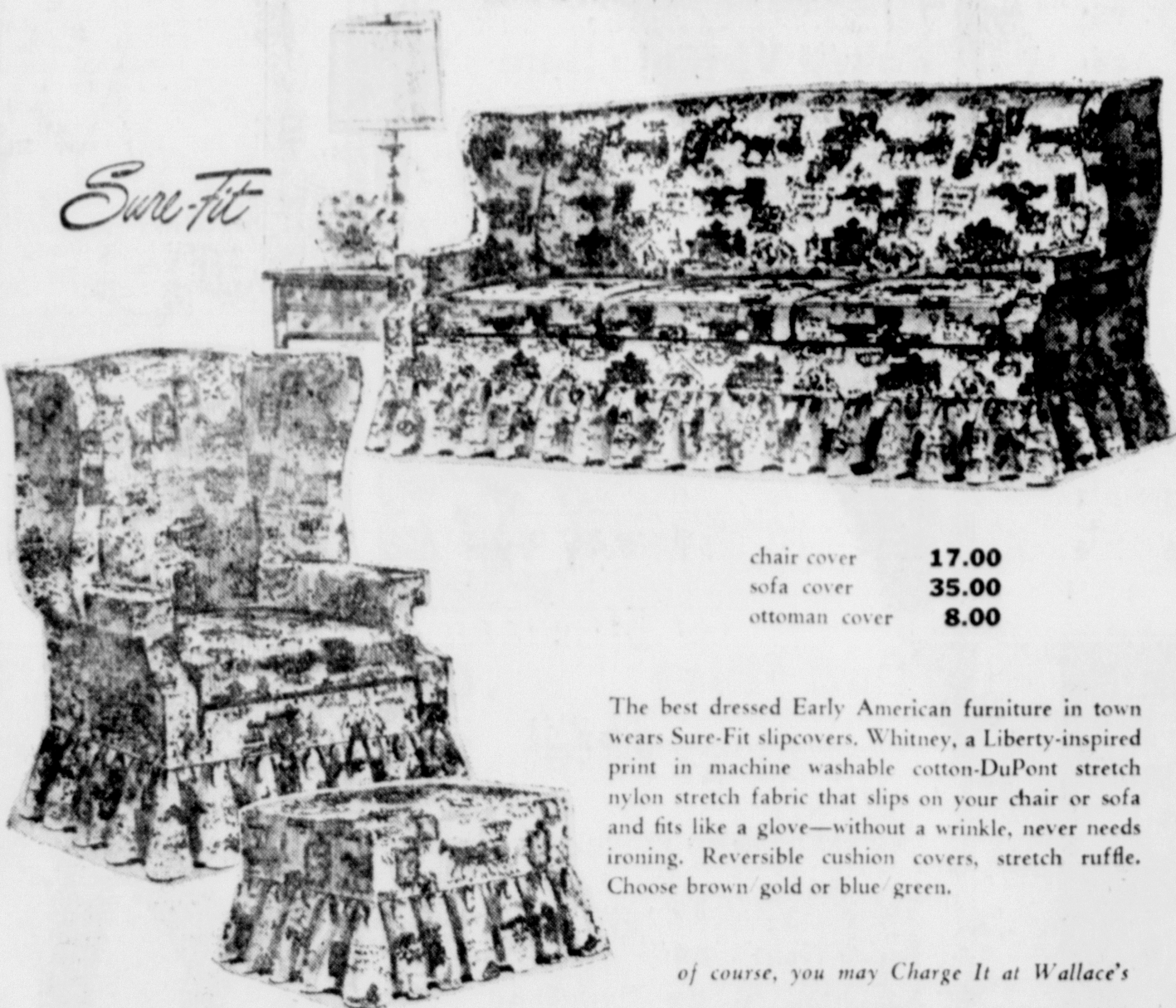
shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday, Saturday till 5:30

Wallace's

convenient free parking

Ulster Shopping Plaza, Albany Ave. Ext.; 331-6500

new Easter costumes for Early American furniture

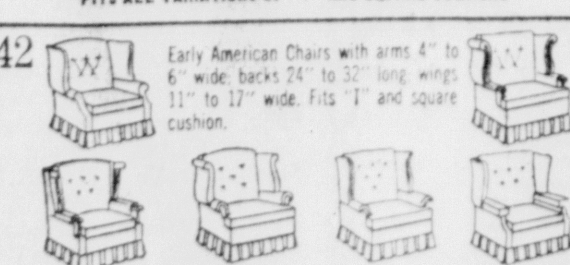


chair cover **17.00**
sofa cover **35.00**
ottoman cover **8.00**

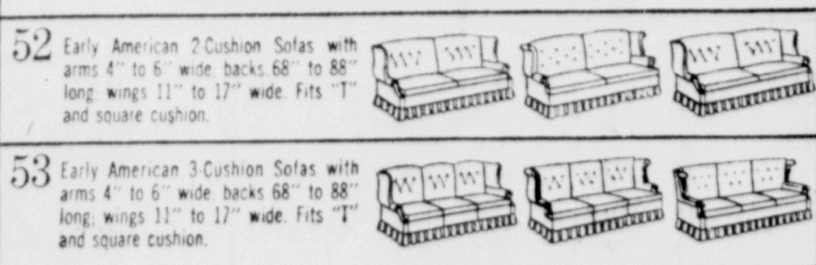
The best dressed Early American furniture in town wears Sure-Fit slipcovers. Whitney, a Liberty-inspired print in machine washable cotton-DuPont stretch nylon stretch fabric that slips on your chair or sofa and fits like a glove—without a wrinkle, never needs ironing. Reversible cushion covers, stretch ruffle. Choose brown gold or blue green.

of course, you may Charge It at Wallace's

FITS ALL VARIATIONS OF "T" AND SQUARE CUSHIONS



FITS ALL VARIATIONS OF "T" AND SQUARE CUSHIONS



Capital Riots: \$13.3 Million Loss

WASHINGTON (AP) — The equipment and business inventory losses caused by the weekend's disturbances in the nation's capital, the District government reported Tuesday, as Washington remained under guard by 14,000 federal troops. The estimates did not include the value of household effects.

The survey by District of Columbia officials listed as damaged or destroyed: buildings 645; housing units 283; commercial establishments 909; public and institutional establishments 8. The report covered four main

Negro areas where burning and looting started Thursday night after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in Memphis. Most heavily damaged was the 14th Street corridor, reaching within two blocks of the White House. The 14th Street corridor had 158 buildings damaged, 80 residents, and 275 commercial establishments for a total figure of \$6.6 million. The 7th Street corridor sustained estimated damage of \$4.2 million. Other hard-hit areas were along North Capitol Street and a section in Northeast Washington. Washington paused in almost Sunday quiet Tuesday in observing the funeral of Dr. King. President Johnson was at Camp Davis in the Maryland mountains conferring about Vietnam. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey was in Atlanta for the funeral.



OPERATION CLEAN SWEEP—Operation clean sweep will get underway when the Hurley Lions conduct their biannual broom sale Saturday, April 13. All members will participate in the event starting at 10 a.m. The proceeds from this sale will be used to support the community programs of the Hurley Lions. Shown above preparing for the event are: (l to r) Clarence Jansen, President Raymond Croswell, Floyd Hixson and James Hunter. Also shown assisting is Cathy Jansen. (Payne Photo)

Senior Citizen Says Thanks

"Like a light shining in the dark." That is how one area senior citizen feels about the recently activated trouble line for oldsters. The emergency number for advise and help is part of the Senior Citizen Advisory Council's continuing effort to aid the old and lonely. In a recent letter to the council, the grateful writer lauded the council for "caring" about the plight of senior citizens. "I now find myself in a strange world, among healthy, well, active, busy people. I long for the smile of a friend, a good neighbor. Perhaps now you can understand when The Kingston Daily Freeman printed your messages to call the Senior Citizens Advisory Council, it was like a light shining in the dark, someone cared. It has inspired me with a good feeling that happiness may be just like you—who care enough to form this organization." The letter concludes "God bless each one of you and your good works."

The letter was written to ac-

DISKAY

Discount Stores

307 Wall St. in Uptown Kingston

PRE-EASTER SPECIALS

LITTLE GIRLS and JR. MISS DRESSES

Prints, Solids . . . Permanent Press . . . Sizes 3-6x; 7-14

Reg. 2.77

Reg. 3.57 - 3.77

Reg. 4.97 - 5.47

Now 2⁰⁰ Now 2⁶⁷ Now 3⁵⁷

LITTLE BOYS DRESS AND SPORT SUITS

All First Quality — Latest Styles . . . Sizes 4-7

SALE \$4.97 REG 6.97

Easter Delights For Tots

FILLED BASKETS: 67¢ — 97¢ — \$1.47

CANDY FILLED TOYS: 88¢ and \$1.00

COUPON GOOD THURS.-FRIDAY
APRIL 11 & 12

1-LB. BAG FOIL WRAPPED
**SOLID CHOCOLATE
EASTER EGGS**

57¢ BAG.

LIMIT 3 BAGS

COUPON GOOD THURS.-FRIDAY
APRIL 11 & 12

**DADDY BINKS
CHOCOLATE RABBIT**

8 Oz. Hollow Mold
Milk Chocolate

74¢ EA.

LIMIT 2

COUPON GOOD THURS.-FRIDAY
APRIL 11 & 12

1-LB. BAG
JELLY EGGS

21¢ BAG.

LIMIT 4 BAGS

COUPON GOOD THURS.-FRIDAY
APRIL 11 & 12

**BOXED DECORATED
CHOCOLATE RABBITS**

2½ oz. Hollow Mold
Milk Chocolate

26¢ EA.

LIMIT 2

Open Mon.-Thurs.-Friday 'Til 9 p.m.



Easter candy sale

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

chocolate Easter eggs lb. 1.04
reg. 1.30 lb.

our best quality solid chocolate
Dutch chocolate eggs lb. 98c
reg. 1.19 lb.

marshmallow eggs 98c
reg. 1.19

chocolate covered, 12-oz. box of 32
chocolate nut fudge 2 bars 1.29

1-lb. creamy fudge bars 2 for \$1.29
reg. 79c each

1-lb. pecan logs 1.09
reg. 1.39

fudge center logs
almond bark 1-lb. box 99c
reg. 1.59

come see our luscious assortment
of Russell Stover Easter candy

shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday, Saturday till 5:30

Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza, Albany Ave. Ext. 331-6500

convenient free parking

new and great news!

**men's summer suits
that
never need pressing!**

Koratron permanent press finish
keeps wrinkles out, keeps shape in!

50⁰⁰

What a relief! A cool suit that just won't wilt! And you've never seen permanent press to match this for good looks either. University Seal 3-button, center vent model precisely tailored in Fortrel polyester-Zantrel rayon poplin that takes the sizzle out of summer. Koratron treated to keep its shape, to shed wrinkles, to make sure it really machine washes and dries, and is ready to wear without pressing! Trousers creases are in to stay! Choose clay olive, sand, burnished brown. Sizes 36 to 46 regular, short and long.

**boy's Nexpander
dress shirts
that grow with him**

4⁰⁰

The dress shirt with a spread or button-down collar that expands a full size to keep up with growing boys! New Soil-Release finish polyester-cotton never needs ironing — not even a touch-up, ever! White and solid colors, boys sizes 8 to 20.

boys ties 1.00

Junior and prep length-red-ties and regular ties in stripes, underknot motifs, and solid colors.

boys tie tacs or tie bars 1.00

**12-way suit
for little men**

16.00

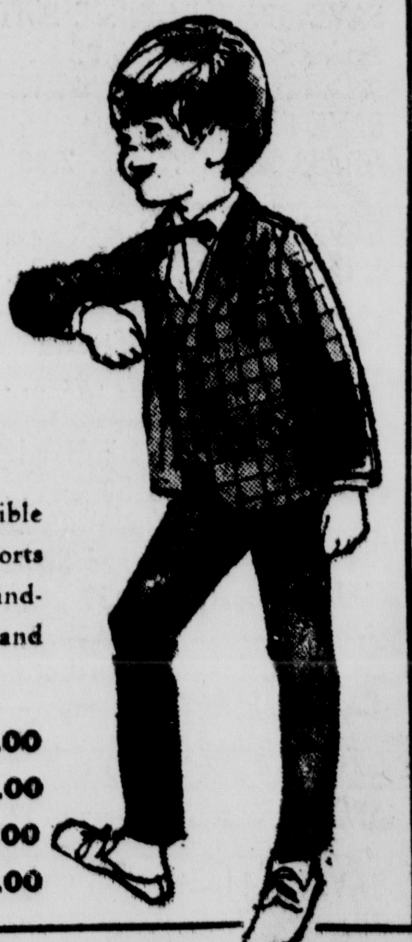
The suit that's a complete spring wardrobe—reversible tattersall/navy sport coat and vest, solid navy shorts and long pants, and even a coordinated pocket handkerchief! All in machine washable polyester-cotton and cotton. Sizes 4 to 7.

little boys vested sport suits 17.00

little boys blazers 10.00 & 13.00

little boys dress slacks 4.00 to 7.00

little boys coat & hat sets 15.00 to 20.00



of course, you may Charge It at Wallace's



OPERATION CLEAN SWEEP—Operation clean sweep will get underway when the Hurley Lions conduct their biannual broom sale Saturday, April 13. All members will participate in the event starting at 10 a.m. The proceeds from this sale will be used to support the community programs of the Hurley Lions. Shown above preparing for the event are: (l to r) Clarence Jansen, President Raymond Crowell, Floyd Hixson and James Hunter. Also shown assisting is Cathy Jansen. (Payne Photo)

Senior Citizen Says Thanks

"Like a light shining in the dark." That is how one area senior citizen feels about the recently activated trouble line for oldsters. The emergency number for advise and help is part of the Senior Citizen Advisory Council's continuing effort to aid the old and lonely. In a recent letter to the council, the grateful writer lauded the council for "caring" about the plight of senior citizens.

"I now find myself in a strange world, among healthy, well, active, busy people. I long for the smile of a friend, a good neighbor. Perhaps now you can understand when The Kingston Daily Freeman prints your messages to call the Senior Citizens Advisory Council, it was like a light shining in the dark, someone cared. It has inspired me with a good feeling that happiness may be near."

The letter was written to a company a form which woman had completed. "What I want to write about is the wonderful feeling I have for people like you who are willing to look into the lives of older people."

Even with the help of Social Security Medicare and Medicaid, it helps to have "people just like you—who care enough to form this organization."

The letter concludes "God bless each one of you and your good works."

Capital Riots: \$13.3 Million Loss

WASHINGTON (AP) — The equipment and business inventory of the nation's capital, the District government reported Tuesday, as Washington remained under guard by 14,000 federal troops. The estimates did not include the value of household effects.

The survey by District of Columbia officials listed as damaged or destroyed: buildings 645; housing units 283; commercial establishments 909; public and institutional establishments 8. The report covered four main

Negro areas where burning and looting started Thursday night after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in Memphis. Most heavily damaged was the 14th Street corridor, reaching within two blocks of the White House. The 14th Street corridor had 158 buildings damaged, 80 residents, and 275 commercial establishments for a total figure of \$6.6 million. The 7th Street corridor sustained estimated damage of \$4.2 million. Other hard-hit areas were along North Capitol Street and a section in Northeast Washington.

Washington paused in almost Sunday quiet Tuesday in observing the funeral of Dr. King. President Johnson was at Camp Davis in the Maryland mountains conferring about Vietnam. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey was in Atlanta for the funeral.



shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday, Saturday till 5:30

Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza, Albany Ave. Ext.: 331-6500

convenient free parking

new and great news!

men's summer suits
that
never need pressing!

Koratron permanent press finish
keeps wrinkles out, keeps shape in!

50⁰⁰

What a relief! A cool suit that just won't wilt! And you've never seen permanent press to match this for good looks either. University Seal 3-button, center vent model precisely tailored in Fortrel polyester-Zantrel rayon poplin that takes the sizzle out of summer. Koratron treated to keep its shape, to shed wrinkles, to make sure it really machine washes and dries, and is ready to wear without pressing! Trouser creases are in to stay! Choose clay olive, sand, burnished brown. Sizes 36 to 46 regular, short and long.

boy's Nexpander
dress shirts
that grow with him

4⁰⁰

The dress shirt with a spread or button-down collar that expands a full size to keep up with growing boys! New Soil-Rease finish polyester-cotton never needs ironing — not even a touch-up, ever! White and solid colors, boys sizes 8 to 20.

boys ties 1.00

Junior and prep length-red-ties and regular ties in stripes, underknot motifs, and solid colors.

boys tie tacs or tie bars 1.00

12-way suit
for little men

16.00

The suit that's a complete spring wardrobe—reversible tattersall/navy sport coat and vest, solid navy shorts and long pants, and even a coordinated pocket handkerchief! All in machine washable polyester-cotton and cotton. Sizes 4 to 7.

little boys vested sport suits 17.00
little boys blazers 10.00 & 13.00
little boys dress slacks 4.00 to 7.00
little boys coat & hat sets 15.00 to 20.00



DISKAY

Discount
Stores

307 Wall St. in Uptown Kingston

PRE-EASTER SPECIALS

LITTLE GIRLS and JR. MISS DRESSES

Prints, Solids . . . Permanent Press . . . Sizes 3-6x; 7-14

Reg. 2.77

Reg. 3.57 - 3.77

Reg. 4.97 - 5.47

Now 2⁰⁰

Now 2⁶⁷

Now 3⁵⁷

LITTLE BOYS DRESS AND SPORT SUITS

All First Quality — Latest Styles . . . Sizes 4-7

SALE \$4.97 REG 6.97

Easter Delights For Tots

FILLED BASKETS: 67¢ — 97¢ — \$1.47

CANDY FILLED TOYS: 88¢ and \$1.00

COUPON GOOD THURS.-FRIDAY
APRIL 11 & 12

1-LB. BAG FOIL WRAPPED
SOLID CHOCOLATE
EASTER EGGS

57¢ BAG.

LIMIT 3 BAGS

COUPON GOOD THURS.-FRIDAY
APRIL 11 & 12

DADDY BINKS
CHOCOLATE RABBIT
8 Oz. Hollow Mold
Milk Chocolate

74¢ EA.

LIMIT 2

COUPON GOOD THURS.-FRIDAY
APRIL 11 & 12

1-LB. BAG
JELLY EGGS

21¢ BAG.

LIMIT 4 BAGS

BOXED DECORATED
CHOCOLATE RABBITS
2½ oz. Hollow Mold
Milk Chocolate

26¢ EA.

LIMIT 2

Open Mon.-Thurs.-Friday 'Til 9 p.m.

Easter candy sale

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

chocolate Easter eggs lb. 1.04
reg. 1.30 lb.

our best quality solid chocolate
Dutch chocolate eggs lb. 98c
reg. 1.19 lb.

marshmallow eggs 98c
reg. 1.19

chocolate covered, 12-oz. box of 32
chocolate nut fudge 2 bars 1.29

1-lb. creamy fudge bars 2 for \$1.29
reg. 79c each

1-lb. pecan logs 1.09
reg. 1.39

fudge center logs
almond bark 1-lb. box 99c
reg. 1.59

come see our luscious assortment
of Russell Stover Easter candy

of course, you may Charge It at Wallace's

● ● ● **SAVE THE 2% CITY SALES TAX WHEN YOU SHOP AT WARDS.*** ● ● ●

*City Sales Tax charged only on deliveries within City Limits



EASTER SALE

4 days only **WEDNESDAY THURSDAY**
FRIDAY SATURDAY

Boys' Brent® Prep. "Sport trio." \$5 off!



19⁸⁸

Reg. 24.99

- 3-button center-vented jacket, flap pockets
- 2 pairs of harmonizing pants: solid, checked
- Permanently creased, never need ironing

A great wardrobe-stretcher! Jacket blends with both pairs of pants... makes two different outfits. Pants go great by themselves... stay always neat, sharp. Rayon-acetate in blue or bronze combinations. 14 to 20.

Boys' Ivy dress shirts never need ironing



2⁹⁹

Compare 3.99

- Now with "spot check" soil release finish
- No more scrubbing; washer does the work
- Stay smooth, wrinkle-free all day long

Spots, stains on these new Brent® Ivys disappear faster, easier than ever before! All they need is machine-washing, drying... they're fresh as new. Silky polyester-combed cotton blend in tattersall checks. Sizes 8 to 20.

BOYS' WEAR BARGAINS

- SAVE \$1.11—No-Iron DRESS SLACKS. Reg. 4.99 SALE **3⁸⁸**
- SAVE \$3.07—No-Iron SPORT COATS Prep Sizes. Reg. 16.95 SALE **13⁸⁸**
- SAVE \$1.07—No-Iron SPORT COATS Junior Sizes. Reg. 10.95 SALE **9⁸⁸**
- SAVE \$2.07—4-PIECE SUIT Junior Size. Reg. 13.95 SALE **11⁸⁸**
- SAVE 55c—No-Iron DRESS SHIRTS. Reg. 2.99 SALE **2⁴⁴**
- SAVE \$1—Striped DRESS SHIRTS. Reg. 3.99 SALE **2⁹⁹**
- SAVE 21c—Orlon Stretch CREW SOCKS. Reg. 79c SALE **58^c**
- SAVE 50c—Redi-4-in-Hand TIES. Compare 1.50 SALE **\$1**
- SAVE 50c—Dress and Sport BELTS. Compare 1.50 SALE **\$1**
- SAVE \$2.11—No-Iron Cotton CASUAL SLACKS. Compare 4.99 SALE **2⁸⁸**
- SAVE 61c—Knit-and-Woven SPORT SHIRTS. Compare 2.49 SALE **1⁸⁸**
- SAVE \$2.11—Wingtip SHOES Sizes 3½-7. Compare 7.99 SALE **5⁸⁸**



The latest styles in
boys' wear

SAVE 3¹¹ on
BIG BROTHERS
BRENT SUIT'S

18⁸⁸

Reg. 21.99

Elegance at a Down-to-Earth
Price!

Choose 2-or-3-Button Model in a Wide
Range of Solid Colors or Glen Plaids.
Crisp, Wrinkle-Shedding Rayon-acetate for
an Always Fresh Appearance.

Regular Sizes 14 to 18.



Big 4-oz. bunny—
solid chocolate

59^c

Gift Boxed

Rich milk chocolate
in the shape of Peter
Rabbit will delight
children! Buy several at
Wards low price!



Jelly bird eggs—
specially priced!

39^c

28-oz. Bag

Traditional Easter
treat! Tender jelly cen-
ters in delicious fruit
and spice flavors. Now,
at Wards!



Men's sport coats at a big \$5 saving!

DACRON® POLYESTER-WORSTEDS

24⁸⁸

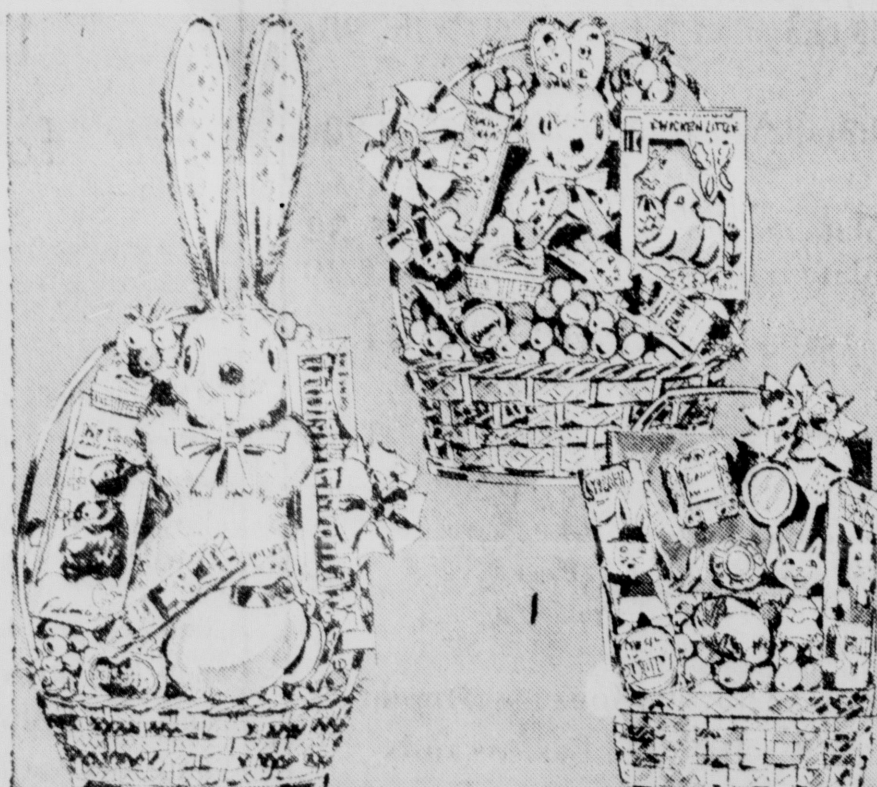
REGULARLY 29.95

Just in time for spring dress-up, you get
Wards better quality sportcoats at a hefty
saving! You'll like the trim-fit, the cool blend,
the great new spring shades in plaids and
checks. Regular, short, long. Save at Wards!

MEN'S WEAR

- SAVE \$2.07—No-Iron DRESS SLACKS. Reg. 10.95 SALE **8⁸⁸**
- SAVE UP TO \$2.11—Long Sleeve White DRESS SHIRTS. Reg. to 3.99 SALE **1⁸⁸**
- SAVE 50c—Men's BELTS. Compare 2.00 SALE **1⁵⁰**
- SAVE 50c—Men's TIES. Compare 2.00 SALE **1⁵⁰**
- SAVE 29c—Over-the-Calf HOSE. Compare 1.29 SALE **\$1**
- SAVE 70c—Short Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS. Reg. 2.69 SALE **1⁹⁹**
- SAVE \$1.01—Dress STRAW HATS. Compare \$5 SALE **3⁹⁹**
- SAVE \$2.11—Belted BUSH COATS. Reg. 14.99 SALE **12⁸⁸**
- SAVE \$4.11—GOLF JACKETS S-M-L-XL. Reg. 12.99 SALE **8⁸⁸**
- SAVE \$1.01—White Orlon TURTLENECKS. Compare \$7 SALE **5⁹⁹**
- SAVE \$1.11—No-Iron Ivy Cut SPORT SHIRT. Reg. 3.99 SALE **2⁸⁸**
- SAVE \$2.01—Black OXFORDS. Value \$8 SALE **5⁹⁹**

Surprise Easter baskets



CANDY TREATS WITH AN
EXCITING TOY IN EACH!

1⁹⁹ to 4⁹⁹

- "Boy" and "girl" baskets
- Each basket is cello-wrapped, topped with a bow!

Niftiest baskets you've ever seen!
Delicious candy treats and
bright-colored eggs of all sizes
and flavors—plus an exciting toy
in each basket! See the big selec-
tion—today, at Wards!

...you'll like Wards



Rt. 9W, Boice's Lane, Kingston - FE 8-5020 - Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Daily - Fri. to 9:30 - 1000 Car Free Parking

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Compare 3.99

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- No more scrubbing; washer does the work
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SAVE \$1.07—No-Iron SPORT COATS Junior Sizes. Reg. 10.95 SALE **9⁸⁸**

SAVE \$2.07—4-PIECE SUIT Junior Size. Reg. 13.95 SALE **11⁸⁸**

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SAVE 50c—Dress and Sport BELTS. Compare 1.50 SALE **\$1**

SAVE \$2.11—No-Iron Cotton CASUAL SLACKS. Compare 4.99 SALE **2⁸⁸**

SAVE 61c—Knit-and-Woven SPORT SHIRTS. Compare 2.49 SALE **1⁸⁸**

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Regular Sizes 14 to 18.



Men's sport coats
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checks. Regular, short, long. Save at Wards!



Big 4-oz. bunny—
solid chocolate

59^c

Gift Boxed

Rich milk chocolate
in the shape of Peter
Rabbit will delight
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Wards low price!



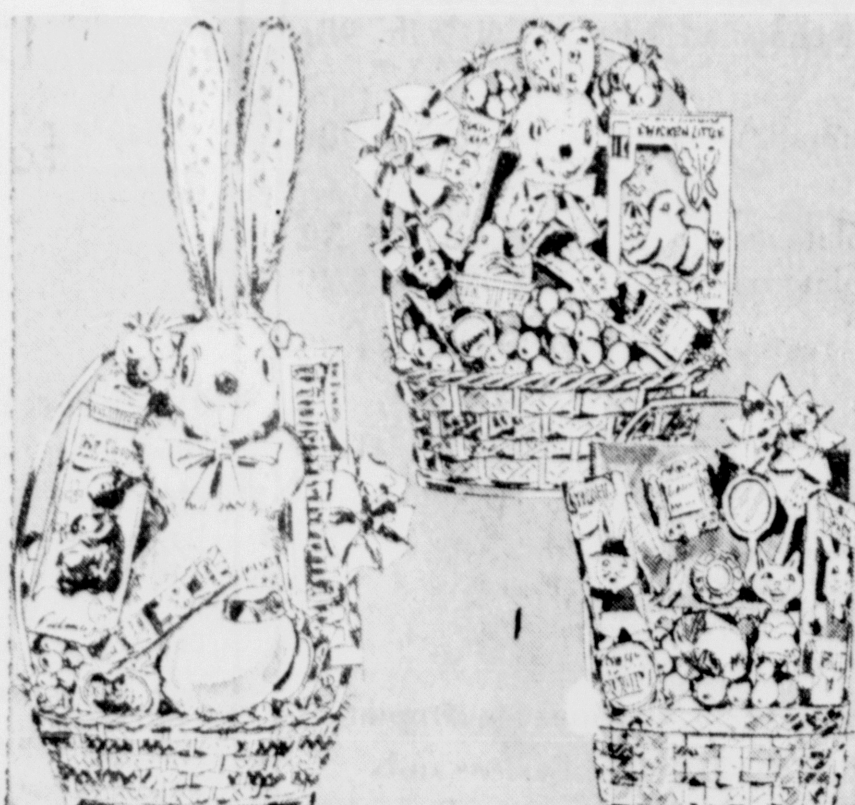
Jelly bird eggs—
specially priced!

39^c

28-oz. Bag

Traditional Easter
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and spice flavors. Now,
at Wards!

Surprise Easter baskets



CANDY TREATS WITH AN
EXCITING TOY IN EACH!

1⁹⁹ to 4⁹⁹

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...you'll like Wards

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EASTER SALE

4 days only **WEDNESDAY THURSDAY**
FRIDAY SATURDAY

Free-Win-Free A COMPLETE EASTER OUTFIT

FOR YOUR FAMILY
WORTH \$300⁰⁰

Father Receives \$100 Worth of Clothes
Mother Receives \$100 Worth of Clothes
Son and Daughter Each Receive \$100 Worth of Clothing

Nothing to Buy — Enter Wards Fashion Dept.

WINNER WILL BE DRAWN FRIDAY, APRIL 12

Need not be present to win.

Wards own Award-for- Excellence nylon glove



2⁴⁹

REG. \$3

- First in its class . . . Wards lab tests prove it
- Silky-soft stretch nylon for better fit
- 14½" shirred style is machine washable

This Brentshire® stretch glove won Wards Award for Excellence! ½-PK seamed fingers for smooth fit. Keeps its fresh, bright look through washing after washing. Black, white, beige and fashion colors. M (6½-7) and L (7½-8).

FASHION BARGAINS

SAVE UP TO \$10.11—Ladies' Spring COATS. Reg. to 29.99 . . . SALE **19.88**

SAVE UP TO \$10.11—Ladies' Spring COATS. Reg. to 39.99 . . . SALE **29.88**

SAVE \$6.11—Ladies' Costume COATS. Reg. 17.99 . . . SALE **11.88**

SAVE UP TO \$2.12—Ladies' BLOUSES. Reg. \$6-\$7 . . . SALE **4.88**

SAVE \$2.11—Ladies' Designer HATS. Reg. 7.99 . . . SALE **5.88**

SAVE \$1.11—Ladies' HANDBAGS. Reg. 4.99 . . . SALE **3.88**

SAVE 71c—Children's - Teens' HANDBAGS. Reg. 1.99 . . . SALE **1.28**

SAVE \$1.12—Girls' BAG-GLOVE SET. Reg. \$4 . . . SALE **2.88**

SAVE 72c—Ladies' Silk SCARVES. Reg. \$2 . . . SALE **1.28**

SAVE 62c—Ladies' Stretch GLOVES. Reg. 2.50 . . . SALE **1.88**

SAVE 72c—Ladies' Pearl ROPE NECKLACE. Reg. \$2 . . . SALE **1.28**

SAVE 41c PAIR—Ladies' Pierced EARRINGS. Reg. \$2 . . . SALE **1.59**



NEW SPRING FASHIONS

**Save \$8.¹¹ on
spring coats**

Misses' Fashion Coats
in New Pastel
Flower Colors

17⁸⁸

Reg. 25.99

A wondrous group . . . each one prettier than the next! Luxury fabrics . . . wool and nylon blends, pure wools . . . nubby textures, basket weaves. A wealth of important fashion detailing, such as bound buttonholes, all done by hand! In soft spring pastels . . . plus white, beige or navy, misses' sizes 8 to 20.

"CHARGE IT" ON WARDS
CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL
CREDIT PLAN



New dress-shapings for your Easter

NOW AT WARDS SPECIAL PRICE!

Reg. **\$8**
10.99

Juniors; Misses; ½ Sizes

- See our large selection of fashion's newest spring silhouettes
- Beautiful selection of colors
- Similar to illustration

CHILDREN'S WEAR

SAVE \$1.31—Infants' SWEATERS
Sizes 1 to 24 mos. Reg. 2.99 . . . SALE **1.68**

SAVE 91c—Infants' Stretch TERRY SLEEPERS. Sizes 6-12 mos. Reg. 2.59 . . . SALE **1.68**

SAVE \$1.11—Infants' Cotton COVERALLS
Sizes 12-24 mos. Reg. 2.99 . . . SALE **1.88**

SAVE \$1.01—Boys' White DRESS SHIRT
Sizes 3-6x. Reg. 2.59 . . . SALE **1.58**

SAVE 52c—Boys' Denim JEANS
Sizes 3-6x. Reg. 1.99 . . . SALE **1.47**

SAVE \$1—Boys' KNIT SHIRTS
Sizes 3-6x. Reg. 1.99 . . . SALE **99^c**

SAVE 61c—Boys' - Girls' Corduroy PLAYWEAR. Sizes 3-6x. Reg. 1.49 . . . SALE **88^c**

SAVE \$1.11—Girls' Organza DRESSES. Sizes 3-6x. Reg. 5.99 . . . SALE **4.88**

SAVE \$1.11—Girls' Spring DRESSES. Sizes 7-14. Reg. 5.99 . . . SALE **4.88**

SAVE UP TO \$6.11—Girls' Easter SUITS. Sizes 7-14. Values to 12.99 . . . SALE **6.88**

SAVE \$1.11—Girls' Shirt SHIRTS. Sizes 7-14. Reg. 2.99 . . . SALE **1.88**

SAVE \$1.29—Girls' KNIT TOPS
Sizes 7-14. Values to 2.29 . . . SALE **1.00**



Reg. 1.99 hats
for little girls

1¹⁹

Dressy Spring hats in imported straws. All her favorite colors and styles, adorable trims. Fit sizes 3 to 6X.



Children's
Reg. 1.99 stretch
nylon fishnets

1⁵⁹

Stock up! Full length seamless nylon . . . great fashion with your newest outfits! Top colors. Sizes 4-6x, 12-14.

Easter coats for girls are lined—reg. 9.99



6⁸⁸

- Spring's newest fashion styles and colors
- All lined and laminated for lasting shape
- Some styles with smart matching bags

For her best-dressed Easter! Coats styled just for toddler girls with the newest fashion details. Rayon, cotton, or wool-nylon . . . all laminated to light polyurethane foam to retain their neat, crisp shape. Sizes 3 to 6x.

Girls' voile dresses are on sale right now



4⁸⁸

REG. 5.99

- Sheer and cool styles . . . so right for spring
- Carefree because they are machine washable
- Choose from stripes, solids, prints galore

Here's your chance to buy lightweight polyester-and-cotton voile dresses that are fully lined at Wards and save! She'll love the perky spring colorations, the big selection of styles, too. And they're machine washable. Sizes 7 to 14.

... you'll like Wards

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WARD**

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- Silky-soft stretch nylon for better fit
- 14½" shirred style is machine washable

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Flower Colors

17.88

Reg. 25.99



A wondrous group . . . each one prettier than the next! Luxury fabrics . . . wool and nylon blends, pure wools . . . nubby textures, basket weaves. A wealth of important fashion detailing, such as bound buttonholes, all done by hand! In soft spring pastels . . . plus white, beige or navy, misses' sizes 8 to 20.

"CHARGE IT" ON WARDS
CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL
CREDIT PLAN



New dress-shapings for your Easter

NOW AT WARDS SPECIAL PRICE!

Reg. **\$8**
10.99

Juniors; Misses; ½ Sizes

- See our large selection of fashion's newest spring silhouettes
- Beautiful selection of colors
- Similar to illustration

CHILDREN'S WEAR

SAVE \$1.31—Infants' SWEATERS
Sizes 1 to 24 mos. Reg. 2.99 . . . SALE **1.68**

SAVE 91c—Infants' Stretch TERRY SLEEPERS. Sizes 6-12 mos. Reg. 2.59 . . . SALE **1.68**

SAVE \$1.11—Infants' Cotton COVERALLS
Sizes 12-24 mos. Reg. 2.99 . . . SALE **1.88**

SAVE \$1.01—Boys' White DRESS SHIRT
Sizes 3-6x. Reg. 2.59 . . . SALE **1.58**

SAVE 52c—Boys' Denim JEANS
Sizes 3-6x. Reg. 1.99 . . . SALE **1.47**

SAVE \$1—Boys' KNIT SHIRTS
Sizes 3-6x. Reg. 1.99 . . . SALE **99¢**

SAVE 61c—Boys' - Girls' Corduroy PLAYWEAR. Sizes 3-6x. Reg. 1.49 . . . SALE **88¢**

SAVE \$1.11—Girls' Organza DRESSES. Sizes 3-6x. Reg. 5.99 . . . SALE **4.88**

SAVE \$1.11—Girls' Spring DRESSES. Sizes 7-14. Reg. 5.99 . . . SALE **4.88**

SAVE UP TO \$6.11—Girls' Easter SUITS. Sizes 7-14. Values to 12.99 . . . SALE **6.88**

SAVE \$1.11—Girls' Shirt SHIRTS. Sizes 7-14. Reg. 2.99 . . . SALE **1.88**

SAVE \$1.29—Girls' KNIT TOPS
Sizes 7-14. Values to 2.29 . . . SALE **1.00**



Reg. 1.99 hats
for little girls

1.19

Dressy Spring hats in imported straws. All her favorite colors and styles, adorable trims. Fit sizes 3 to 6X.



Children's
Reg. 1.99 stretch
nylon fishnets

1.59

Stock up! Full length seamless nylon . . . great fashion with your newest outfits! Top colors. Sizes 4-6x, 12-14.

Easter coats for girls are lined—reg. 9.99



6.88

- Spring's newest fashion styles and colors
- All lined and laminated for lasting shape
- Some styles with smart matching bags

For her best-dressed Easter! Coats styled just for toddler girls with the newest fashion details. Rayon, cotton, or wool-nylon . . . all laminated to light polyurethane foam to retain their neat, crisp shape. Sizes 3 to 6x.

Girls' voile dresses are on sale right now



4.88

REG. 5.99

- Sheer and cool styles . . . so right for spring
- Carefree because they are machine washable
- Choose from stripes, solids, prints galore

Here's your chance to buy lightweight polyester-and-cotton voile dresses that are fully lined at Wards and save! She'll love the perky spring colorations, the big selection of styles, too. And they're machine washable. Sizes 7 to 14.

... you'll like Wards

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FANN'S

department store
Rosendale Shopping Center — Route 32

CLIP & SAVE

LAVORIS
mouth wash & gargle

22 oz. btl. **50¢**
reg. 1.10

With this Coupon — Good at
Fann's thru Sat., April 13, 1968

Limit 1

Reg. \$1.19
LAWN SEED
5 LB. BAG 98¢

full assortment
**EASTER
GOODIES**
at
DISCOUNT PRICES

Adhere—Sanitas
self-adhesive

**CONTACT VINYL
PLASTIC**

reg. 49¢ yd. **3 yds. 98¢**

CLIP & SAVE

GLASSES

any 19¢
glass **6 FOR 98¢**

With this coupon — Good at
Fann's thru Sat., April 13

Limit 1

**LUSTRO PLASTIC
BREAD BOXES**

B21L & BA21—assorted colors

reg. 4.95 **1.69 ea.**

EAGLO "21" Ready Mixed
HOUSE PAINT

2 gals. 6.88

General Electric—Model 720 DWD

23" TELEVISION

169.95

FREE TABLE CART

Little Girl's Sizes 7-14
100% SANFORIZED COTTON

2 PIECE SETS

solid color boxer
print top to match

VALUE **98¢** VALUE

CHANDLER FANCY

INFANTS SUNSUITS

small
medium
large & ex. lg. **2.98**

RUG RUNNERS

24"x72" FOAMBACK

SPECIAL 1.98

FREE PARKING

Open Daily 9-9
Sat. 9-7

A HAPPY EASTER

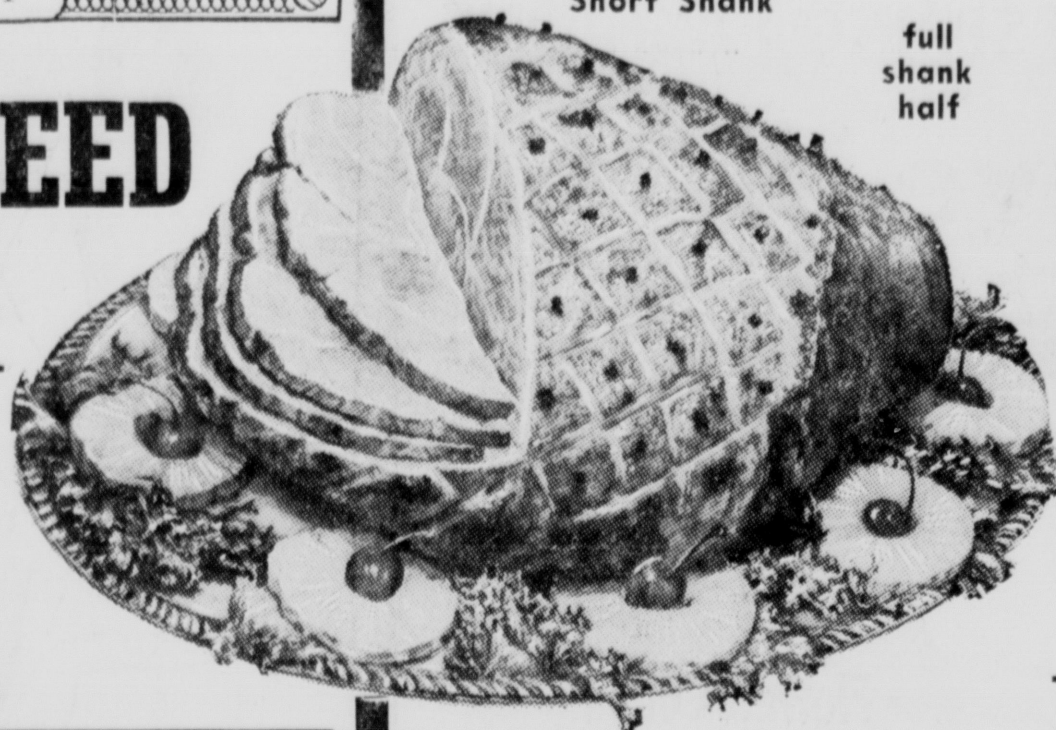
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THESE
BIG
VALUES!

Open daily 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.—Saturday 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.—Plenty of FREE Parking—No Meters

SMOKED HAM

Krauss—extra lean
ready to eat
Short Shank

full
shank
half



49¢
lb.

FULL BUTT HALF lb. 55¢ • WHOLE HAMS lb. 55¢

CORN KING

CANNED HAM 5 lb. can **3.75**

U.S.D.A. TOP CHOICE—semi-boneless

CHUCK STEAKS center cut **49¢** lb.

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE limit please **59¢** lb.

CARNATION EVAP. MILK 6 14½ oz. cans **89¢**

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 lb. bag **53¢**

HUNT'S SALE

TOMATO JUICE . . . 3 46-oz. cans
TOMATOES . . . 3 28-oz. cans
APRICOTS . . . 3 29-oz. cans
TOMATO SAUCE . . . 5 15-oz. cans

\$1

KEEBLER CLUB CRACKERS . . . lb. box 39¢

Dairy Food Specials

PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK
BISCUITS

8 oz. can **10¢**

HEAVY CREAM

FITCHETT BROS. **29¢** ½ pint

SLICED SWISS

KRAFT'S **39¢** 8 oz. pkg.

frozen food specials

River Valley
BROCCOLI
Sweet
PEAS
Cut Green
BEANS **5 P K G S \$1**

Howard Johnson
MACARONI & CHEESE
3 12-oz. pkgs. **1.00**

SHRIMP COCKTAIL

Sea Snack 3 4-oz. jars **79¢**

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX 3 boxes **\$1**

PINEAPPLE JUICE Del Monte 4 46 oz. cans **\$1**

9" PAPER PLATES 150 count **89¢**

FRUIT COCKTAIL Lily of the Valley 3 29 oz. cans **\$1**

KLEENEX TISSUES 4 200 count boxes **\$1**

Garden Fresh Fruits
& Vegetables for Easter

CARROTS

3 cello bags **29¢**

JUICE ORANGES

Florida 10 for **59¢**

Fresh Green Western
BROCCOLI Large Bunch **33¢**



CLIP & SAVE

CATSUP

Del Monte **19¢**
20 oz. btl.

With \$3.00 or more order—Rosendale
Food Center thru Sat., April 13, 1968

Limit 1

CLIP AND SAVE

COMET REGULAR SIZE
ONE CAN 10¢

(With This Coupon)
WITHOUT COUPON 16¢

(LIMIT ONE COUPON)
This Offer Good thru Apr. 16, 1968
Good Only at Rosendale Food



CLIP AND SAVE

FANN'S

department store
Rosendale Shopping Center — Route 32

CLIP & SAVE

LAVORIS

mouth wash & gargle

22 oz. btl.

reg. 1.10

50¢

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LAWN SEED

5 LB. BAG 98¢

full assortment
EASTER GOODIES
at
DISCOUNT PRICES

Adhere—Sanitas
self-adhesive

CONTACT VINYL PLASTIC

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3 yds. 98¢

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any 19¢ glass

6 FOR 98¢

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B21L & BA21—assorted colors

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EAGLO "21" Ready Mixed HOUSE PAINT

2 gals. 6.88

General Electric—Model 720 DWD 23" TELEVISION

169.95

FREE TABLE CART

Little Girl's Sizes 7-14
100% SANFORIZED COTTON

2 PIECE SETS

solid color boxer
print top to match

VALUE

98¢

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CHANDLER FANCY INFANTS SUNSUITS

small
medium
large & ex. lg.

2.98

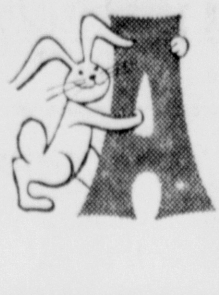
RUG RUNNERS

24"x72" FOAMBACK

SPECIAL 1.98

FREE PARKING

Open Daily 9-9
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A HAPPY EASTER

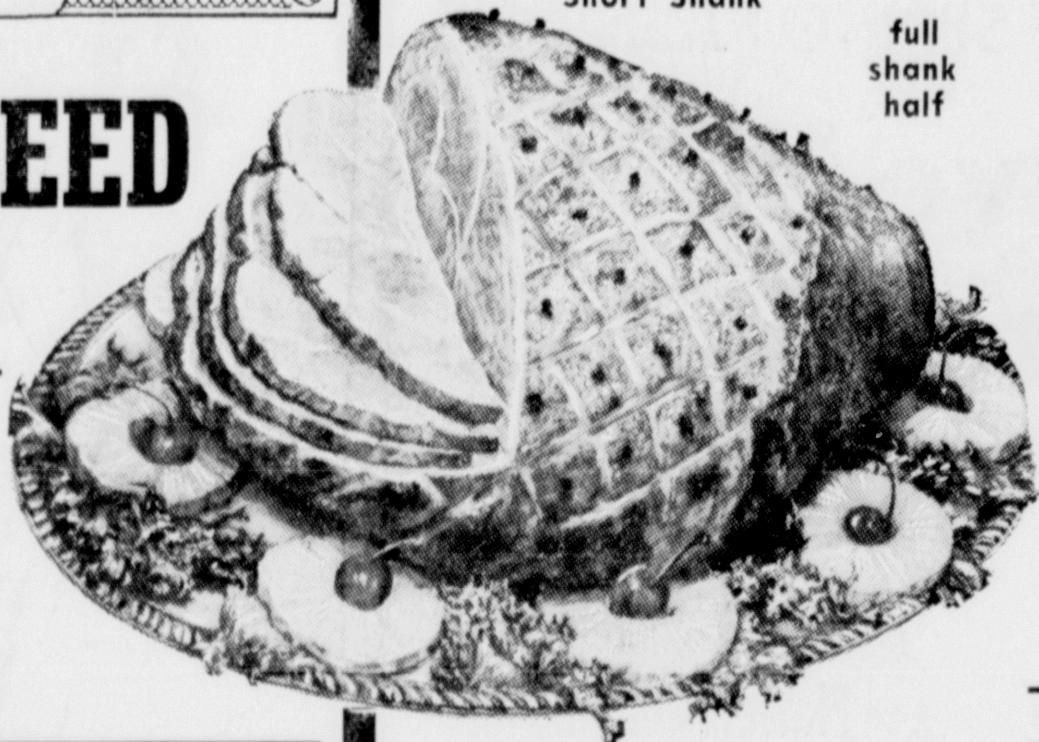
WITH
THESE
BIG
VALUES!

Open daily 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.—Saturday 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.—Plenty of FREE Parking—No Meters

SMOKED HAM

Krauss—extra lean
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Short Shank

full
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half



49¢ lb.

FULL BUTT HALF lb. 55¢ • WHOLE HAMS lb. 55¢

CORN KING

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U.S.D.A. TOP CHOICE—semi-boneless

CHUCK STEAKS center cut 49¢ lb

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE limit please 59¢ lb

CARNATION EVAP. MILK 6 14 1/2 oz. cans 89¢

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KEEBLER CLUB CRACKERS . . . lb. box 39¢

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PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK BISCUITS

8 oz. can

10¢

HEAVY CREAM

FITCHETT BROS. **29¢ 1/2 pint**

SLICED SWISS

KRAFT'S **39¢ 8 oz. pkg.**

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BEANS

5 PKGS \$1

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MACARONI & CHEESE

3 12-oz. pkgs. **1.00**

SHRIMP COCKTAIL

Sea Snack 3 4-oz. jars **79¢**

CLIP & SAVE

CATSUP

Del Monte
20 oz. btl.

19¢

With \$3.00 or more order—Rosendale Food Center thru Sat., April 13, 1968

Limit 1

CLIP AND SAVE

COMET REGULAR SIZE

ONE CAN **10¢**

(VET. TINS ONLY)
WITHOUT COUPON **16¢**

This Offer Good thru Apr. 16, 1968
Good Only at Rosendale Food



"Service With
a Smile"

Rosendale
FOOD CENTER INC.

Just a Short Drive from Kingston
5 mi. South of Kingston Boulevard
on Route 32 at Rosendale

Prices Effective Through Saturday, April 13
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Corn King Lean

SLICED BACON 59¢ lb. PKG.

Krauss All Meat

FRANKFURTS 59¢ lb. PKG.

Pre-Sliced

BOILED HAM 89¢ lb.

Potato • Macaroni • Cole Slaw

SALADS Home Style 39¢ lb.

We Have First Prize
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KIELBASY
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For Wed. Only — With \$3.00 or more order

SUGAR JACK FROST or DOMINO 5 lbs. 39¢

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX 3 boxes \$1

PINEAPPLE JUICE Del Monte 4 46 oz. cans \$1

9" PAPER PLATES 150 count 89¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL Lily of the Valley 3 29 oz. cans \$1

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Garden Fresh Fruits
& Vegetables for Easter

CARROTS

3 cello bags 29¢

JUICE ORANGES

Florida **10 for 59¢**

Fresh Green Western

BROCCOLI Large Bunch 33¢



D'Alatri Is Convicted, Nabbed in Narcotics Raid

James D'Alatri, 20, of Beacon, one of 11 persons arrested in a 1966 county-wide narcotics raid in the New Paltz area was found guilty this week by a county court jury.

He was among seven arraigned in the aftermath of the narcotics raid that rocked the university community of New Paltz. The jury found him guilty of one count of unlawfully sell-

ing a narcotic drug and unlawfully possessing a narcotic drug. The trial started April 3 with Francis Martocci representing the defendant and Assistant District Attorney Robert A.

Mackinnon as prosecutor. County Judge Raymond J. Mino set April 30 for sentencing. D'Alatri was picked up with the others in simultaneous

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The grand jury which handed up sealed indictments. At the time it was reported a large quantity of narcotic drugs, associated paraphernalia, hashish, DMT, LSD, assorted water pipes and hypodermic needles and other equipment was confiscated. D'Alatri was charged in the grand jury indictment with unlawful selling and possessing a narcotic drug, marijuana.

Zambezi River Is Battleground

KAROI, Rhodesia (AP) — The Zambezi River is our demilitarized zone," said the sun-bronzed farmer sipping a noon-time beer.

"We are fighting communism here just like the allies in Vietnam." He pointed toward the main road through this prosperous tobacco and corn town. "These terrorists are the same as Viet Cong."

Fighting in the Zambezi Valley between African guerrillas and white soldiers and police is part of the confrontation in southern Africa.

Because of trade ties, cultural links, investment policy and traditional arms supplies, the white-ruled south of Africa is identified with the West. Nationalist movements are increasingly being trained, armed and financed by Communist powers.

Black nationalist spokesmen in Zambia and Tanzania say they are willing to accept aid from anywhere to help end white rule on the southern tip of Africa.

The armed frontier between white and black loops across the continent from Portuguese Angola's Atlantic coast, down to the Zambezi and across northern Mozambique to the Indian Ocean. Fighting has been fluid and desultory, but the tempo of hostilities is rising.

147-Day Newspaper Strike Causes Big Void in Detroit

By A. F. MAHAN
Associated Press Writer
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A spot check showed other residents agree. The mayor felt the lack of papers caused such a flurry of rumors about impending racial strife that he went on television earlier this year to announce a special telephone center to help quell rumors and to urge Detroiters to stop buying guns.

After the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. caused a brief outbreak in the heavily Negro 12th Street area and prompted a mobilization of the National Guard, Cavanagh made a special appeal to the publishers and unions involved in the strike to resume publication to ease racial tensions.

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about!



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Champions are the kickiest! What other sneaker pampers you with such cool, cushioned comfort—offers such a choice of styles, such wild, delicious colors? So be choosy—as long as you choose Champions—the cool ones from Keds.



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5.99

White,
Dk. Blue,
Lt. Blue,
Black

6.99
White,
Black

BIG LEAGUER A rugged lace-to-toe oxford with bumper toe, deep-cut outsole.

11-2, 2 1/2-6, 6 1/2-12

Tiger-Proof!

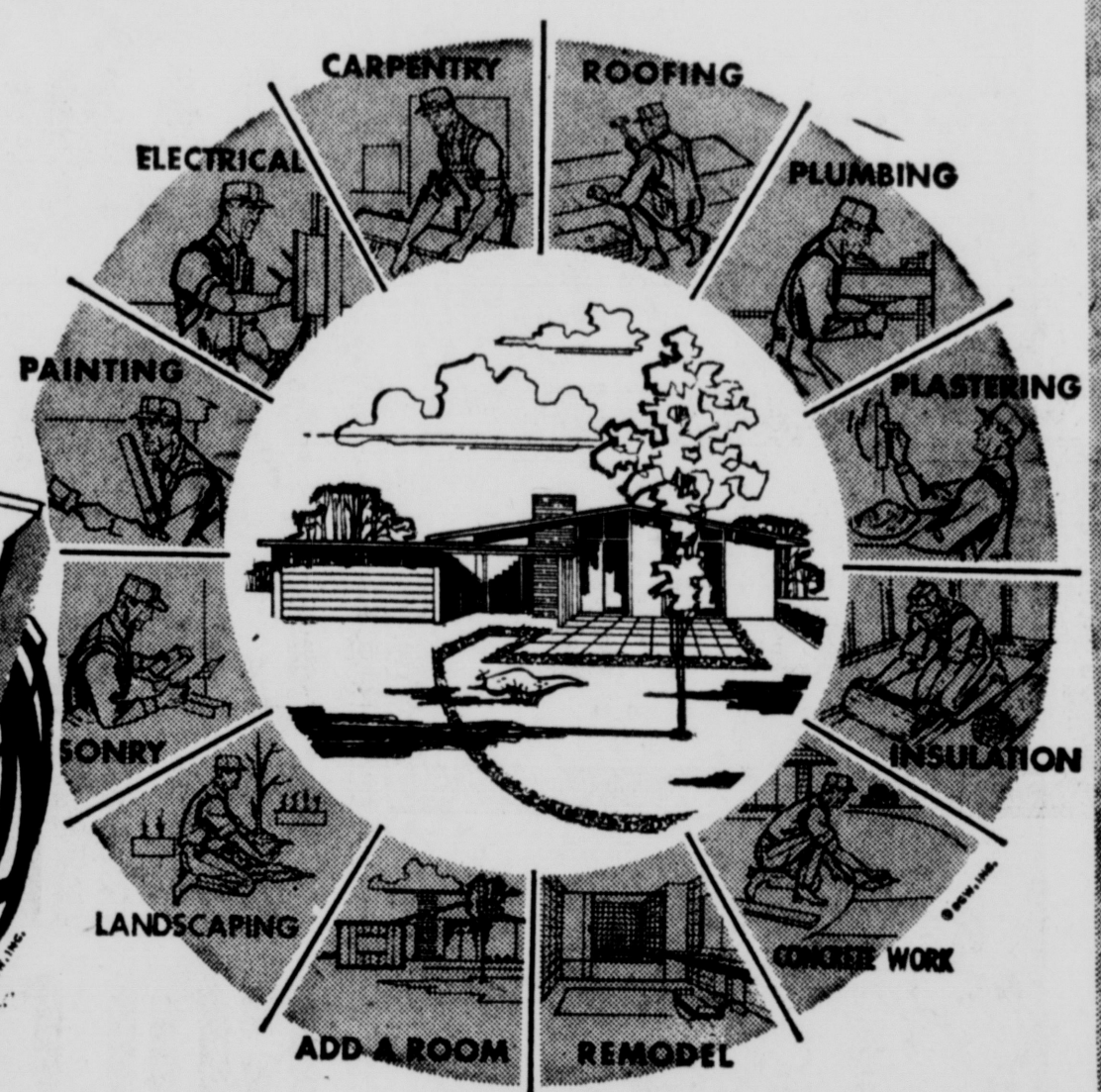


Super Champs are built to take all the abuse your tiger can give 'em. Finer materials, better design makes the difference—in comfort, foot-protection and durability. You can't expect to get the same performance from "bargain" shoes. Put your youngster in Super Champs—and turn him loose! They're washable, of course.

Super Champ
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White, Navy, Red, Dk. Blue Denim, Lt. Blue. 5-12

Keds

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CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:

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- Saugerties, New York
- Ulster Shopping Plaza



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Radio and television stations have expanded their news coverage since the strike began.

The distribution of newspapers from Toledo, Chicago and New York and three adjacent cities has increased. These are usually gobbled up quickly, and there haven't been enough of them to match the combined 1.2 million daily circulation of the News and the Free Press.

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Baptism Rites

"Most of my life," Miss Squier added, "I've enjoyed that morning paper, and when you don't get it you feel like your morning is shot."

"We get more TV and radio news now, but they nearly drive you nuts with all the ads they sandwich in."



PLAZA CANCER WEEK—Chil Caruso, special events chairman for the Ulster County Cancer Crusade, reviews plans for Cancer Week at Kingston Shopping Plaza, to be held at the Plaza Parking Grounds, April 15-20, with Mrs. Willard Goodheim, a member of the representative assembly of the American Cancer Society's Ulster County Unit. Hot dogs, hamburgers and pops, donated by various merchants, will be sold to benefit the American Cancer Society, by "celebrity cooks," to be announced later. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

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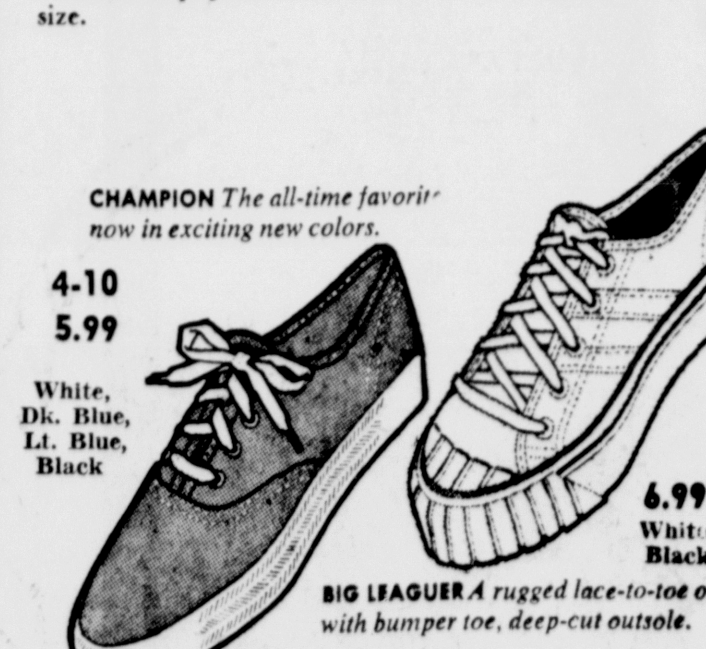
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J. W. Quinn
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EVENINGS—WEEKENDS
G. D. Dixon
914-562-1096

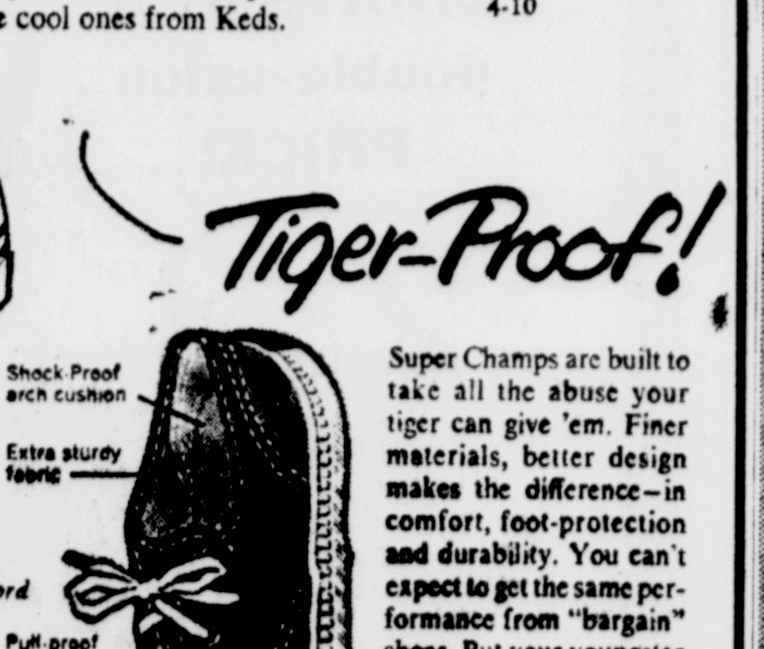
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Kingston Plaza
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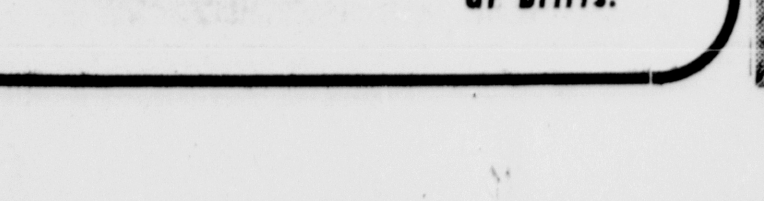
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Keds have gone to school with 3 generations. But Keds styles are as today as their durability and fit are traditional. Keds wash—and how they wear. They're built to minimize foot fatigue, make every activity more fun. That's why Keds are standard equipment for kids of every age and size.



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Detroit's Antipoverty Agency Record Investigated

DETROIT (AP) — City, state and federal investigators are busily searching the record of that community action program costing \$12.6 million a year, trying to find out why \$50 million in federal funds has helped only a fraction of the city's poor.

By the antipoverty agency's own admission, only 53,283 persons were participating in its programs at the end of last year. The figures, contained in an unpublished quarterly report, represent barely 15 per cent of the 349,718 poor people in the agency's target areas.

The Questions Raised

Last month, in its report on the riot that killed 42 persons here last summer, the President's Commission on Civil Disorders raised questions about the city agency's performance. The commission said that \$19.6 million in federal funds office have been examining spent during the first nine months of 1967 provided job op-

vanagh's Committee for Human Resources Development.

Among the things they are looking at:

—The agency headquarters is in a 40-year-old building it leased from one of Cavanagh's former business associates. In two years the annual rent has nearly equalled the building's \$180,000 purchase price.

—Antipoverty officials bought \$80,000 worth of dental equipment in mid-1966. Through December 1967, exactly four patients had been treated.

—Job programs have piled atop one another, creating, in the words of an antipoverty official, "some accidental overlaps."

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Only New York and Chicago have received more antipoverty funds than Detroit, the nation's fifth largest city. Antipoverty money allocated to Detroit is channeled through a single agency—the Mayor's Committee for Human Resources Development. In all other major cities, except Chicago, the funds go to private, non-profit community action programs.

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According to documents turned over to federal auditors, Hannan and Dr. Howard Bergo signed an agreement with Soncon Mobil Oil Co. in February 1965 to buy the Grand Boulevard building—then Mobil's regional headquarters—for \$180,000.

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SEVENTEEN



New Cage for Forsyth Park Bear; Other Improvements Are Planned

By HUGH REYNOLDS

What's new at the zoo? It looks like it'll be a new cage for Smokey, the bear, feature attraction at the Forsyth Park Zoo.

Smokey, an American black bear, hits the scales at somewhere around 400 pounds, quite a bit heavier than his predecessor, Betty. Betty died seven years ago at the ripe age of 28, which in bear-years is 56.

The new cage is expected to be built at the entrance of the park and work should begin shortly, thanks to the Common Council which appropriated \$29,000 for the recreation commission. Not all the money will go to Forsyth Park. Recreation commissioners have earmarked approximately \$6,000 for Forsyth to be used for the new bear cage, a water fountain and general improvements.

Concerned Caretaker

While a new bear cage will undoubtedly make Smokey much happier, Earl Mitchell, of 85 Emerson Street, is still concerned about children

playing pranks on the mild-mannered bear.

Several times the bear has been let out of his cage. However, he never goes far, usually up the tree next to it. The thing which worries Mitchell is the high rate of firecracker-throwing incidents around the bear cage.

This really drives Smokey, literally, up the wall of his cage. Mitchell says it takes hours for the bear to calm down.

"He's a very friendly, trusting animal," Mitchell told The Freeman, "but those firecrackers really drive him wild. The kids evidently don't realize the harm they're doing to the bear when they pull those cruel tricks."

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People looking for the monkeys in the cooler weather are in the wrong place when they go to Forsyth Park. The monkeys are safely in the basement of the auditorium where the 80-degree temperature is more to their liking.

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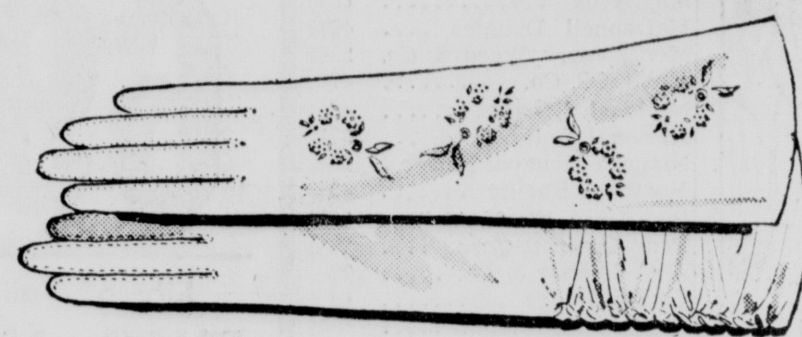


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FEEDING TIME — Smokey the bear works down a mouthful of lettuce from his caretaker, Earl Mitchell, at the Forsyth Park Zoo. BELOW — Freeman staffer Hugh Reynolds offers the monkey a cigarette at the municipal auditorium. The monkey didn't smoke the cigarette. He ate it. The bear eats lettuce, bread and tacat (dog food) while the monkey eats bananas, carrots and, of course, monkey food. Smokey was found in Canada when he was just a cub seven years ago by the late William (Buddy) Emberson, a famed local prize fighter in the 30's. Emberson was on a hunting trip when he spotted Smokey up a tree. Smokey's mother showed up shortly after and Emberson was forced to make his escape with Smokey in a canoe. Smokey's predecessor, Betty, who died seven years ago, was captured near Babcock's Dairy. She was also a cub at the time of her capture. The bear's diet was the subject of some concern at city hall this year. Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan was under the impression that it cost the city \$1,500 a year to feed Smokey. The mayor has been informed that it costs \$1,500 to feed the entire zoo. (Freeman photos by Haines).

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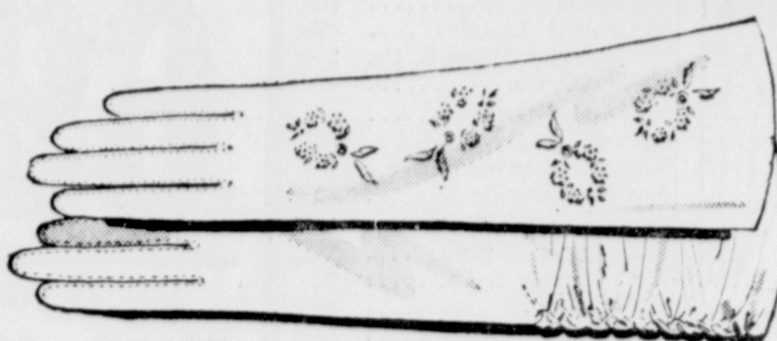


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Ray on the Tax Picture

By HUGH REYNOLDS
Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan today issued a strong statement in favor of a county sales tax and reiterated his stand that he would drop the city sales tax if Ulster approved a sales tax.

Garraghan told the Freeman today he would like to see a three per cent county tax but that two per cent should be sufficient in that it would raise more than \$6 million in revenue for 1969.

Letter to Legislators

In a letter to the county legislators Garraghan says, "You know the loss of dollar purchasing power and the dollar value will continue to slide and continue to rise. You can't do anything about it, no matter how economy-minded some of you may be."

"As for Medicaid there will be no substantial drop in cost of such services. The figures from the city laboratory for Medicaid and welfare patients were up during the first quarter of 1968 by five per cent."

"At the hearing held by your committee on Monday night there were statements made by opponents of the sales tax that they had no interest in bailing out the city of Kingston. Such statements were unfair. The city has many problems that I wouldn't want the towns to be burdened with but the county should assume some of the costs."

The mayor said "I believe that a firm such as IBM would

pay 25 per cent or more in sales tax than they pay to support the county in the form of real estate tax. Further, lower real estate taxes will invite new industries which means more employment."

"You know the amount of tax-free property in our city such as county buildings, churches, schools, armory, public housing and hospitals. Our paid fire department and police department are for the protection of everyone. In the county the towns are serviced by the sheriff's office and New York State Police, and we pay our share for the sheriff's office," Garraghan continued.

"Three additional counties passed the sales tax in March to be effective June 1. They are Cayuga, Hamilton and Greene, now a total of 34 of the 57. All 57 counties will have a sales tax and there is no reason for Ulster to be last."

"The one statement I want to make is that real estate taxes cannot be the only means of revenue to support our schools, city and county government," Garraghan concluded.

The election of a presidential candidate is officially recognized after Dec. 19.

Financial and Commercial

By ED MORSE
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market launched a vigorous rally early Wednesday after Tuesday's closing in respect to the funeral of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The ticker tape ran 6 minutes late in heavy buying. Gains outnumbered losses about 4 to 1.

The Dow Jones industrial average advanced 7.17 to 891.59.

The one-day gap in trading apparently took nothing away from the momentum of Monday's rise, one of the biggest of 1968.

United Air Lines gained 3 while advances of 2 points or better were made by Control Data, General Instrument and E. G. & G.

Ahead a point or more were a wide range of stocks, including National General, High Voltage Engineering, Alcoa and Sears Roebuck.

Leading auto stocks advanced in a group. Even insurance companies, facing damage claims because of the riots triggered by Dr. King's assassination, were no worse than mixed.

A lot of the money that has been lurking on the sidelines waiting to be employed by institutional investors has begun to come into the market, brokers said.

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Branch, 245 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y., Frank D. Hoornbeek, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

| | |
|---------------------------|---------|
| American Air Lines | 29 |
| American Can Co. | 51 1/2 |
| American Motors | 12 |
| Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co. | 6 1/4 |
| American Tel. & Tel. | 50 1/2 |
| American Tobacco | 31 3/4 |
| Anaconda Copper | 41 1/2 |
| Aetna Life Ins. Co. | 27 1/2 |
| Avco Corp. | 45 |
| Avon Products | 133 |
| Beckman Instruments | 60 1/2 |
| Bendix Corp. | 39 3/4 |
| Bethlehem Steel Corp. | 29 3/4 |
| Boeing Co. | 72 1/2 |
| Borden Co. | 32 |
| Burlington Industries | 43 1/2 |
| Burroughs Corp. | 204 |
| Caldor, Inc. | 14 1/4 |
| Case, J. I. Co. | 15 1/4 |
| Celanese Corp. | 57 |
| Central Hudson G. & E. | 28 |
| Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. | 62 3/4 |
| Chrysler Corp. | 65 1/2 |
| Columbia Gas System | 25 1/4 |
| Commercial Solvents | 36 3/4 |
| Commonwealth Oil Ref. | 22 3/4 |
| Con. Edison of N. Y. | 33 3/4 |
| Continental Oil | 69 1/2 |
| Continental Can | 54 1/2 |
| Control Data | 149 |
| Curtis Wright Corp. | 23 3/4 |
| Disney Productions | 51 3/4 |
| Dupont de Nemours | 167 1/4 |
| Eastern Air Lines | 35 1/2 |
| Eastman Kodak | 148 1/2 |
| Eltra | 34 1/4 |
| Fairchild Camera & Insts. | 83 1/4 |
| Ford Motors | 67 3/4 |
| General Aniline & Film | 21 1/2 |
| General Dynamics | 47 1/2 |
| General Electric | 92 1/4 |
| General Foods | 77 1/2 |
| General Instruments Corp. | 69 3/4 |
| General Motors | 84 1/4 |
| Goodyear Tire & Rubber | 51 1/4 |
| Hercules Inc. | 39 3/4 |
| Int. Bus. Mach. | 646 |
| International Harvester | 32 1/2 |
| International Nickel | 111 1/2 |
| International Paper | 28 3/4 |
| International Tel. & Tel. | 55 1/2 |
| Johns-Manville | 67 |
| Jones & Laughlin Steel | 49 1/2 |
| Kennecott Copper | 40 1/4 |
| Liggett Myers Tobacco | 74 |
| Litton Industries, Inc. | 71 1/4 |
| Lockheed Aircraft | 56 1/4 |
| Magnavox | 50 1/2 |
| McDonnell Douglas | 46 1/2 |
| Montgomery Ward & Co. | 29 3/4 |
| Mobil Oil Co. | 47 |
| National Biscuit | 47 |
| National Dairy Prod. | 37 1/2 |
| Niagara Mohawk Power | 19 1/2 |
| Northern Pacific | 49 |
| Pan-Amer. World Airlines | 23 1/2 |
| Penn-Central Corp. | 77 1/2 |
| J. C. Penney & Co. | 72 |
| Phelps Dodge | 64 |
| Phillips Petroleum | 59 3/4 |
| Polaroid Corp. | 104 3/4 |
| Radio Corp. of America | 52 1/4 |
| Republic Steel | 41 |
| Revlon Inc. | 84 3/4 |
| Reynolds Tobacco | 41 1/2 |
| Rohr Corp. | 32 1/4 |
| Sears, Roebuck Co. | 69 1/2 |
| Sinclair Oil | 84 |
| Southern Pacific | 28 1/2 |
| Southern Railway | 48 1/2 |
| Sperry-Rand Corp. | 55 1/2 |
| Standard Oil of N. J. | 70 3/4 |
| Stewart Warner | 30 3/4 |
| Studebaker Worthington | 57 1/2 |
| Syntax Corp. | 68 1/2 |
| Teneco Inc. | 79 1/2 |
| Teledyne Inc. | 121 |
| Texas Instruments, Inc. | 103 |
| Union Pacific R.R. | 39 1/2 |
| United Aircraft | 73 |
| Uniroyal | 48 1/2 |
| United States Steel | 39 1/2 |
| Western Union | 33 1/2 |
| Westinghouse Elec. Corp. | 74 1/2 |
| Woolworth, F. W. & Co. | 23 3/4 |
| Xerox Corp. | 277 |

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury April 5:
Balance \$4,048,571,903.18
Deposits \$114,902,083,441.86
Withdrawals \$140,335,646,928.84
Total debt \$350,617,701,423.57

Albany Man Hurt, Survived '67 Fatal

By WALTER S. CLARK JR.

A 28-year-old upstate man, who survived a fatal traffic accident on the Thruway on the morning of Oct. 13, 1967 was seriously injured at 2:30 a. m. today in a one-car mishap which occurred on Route 32-A in the Town of Saugerties and resulted in injuries to four other men.

Tommie Smith, of 16 Albany Street, Albany, suffered mul-

multiple lacerations of the scalp, possible cerebral concussion and other injuries in this morning's mishap. He was taken to Kingston Hospital.

In the October fatality, Smith was riding in a 1967 rented car with two other men when the vehicle went out of control two miles north of Saugerties on the superhighway and crashed violently into a bridge abutment and virtually disintegrated near mile post 103 (north). Smith was severely injured in that mishap, which resulted in the death of William E. Hall, 24, of Albany, and serious injuries to another occupant of the vehicle, William

Scott, 21, of 839 Brandt Street, Schenectady.

According to a report of Trooper Craig Bremer of the Kingston substation, Smith was a passenger in a car owned and operated by David L. Dukes, 19, of 341 Schenectady Avenue, Schenectady, when the vehicle went out of control on Route 32-A about 250 feet north of Route 32 at 2:30 a. m. today.

Troopers said the car was traveling south when it failed to negotiate a curve, crossed into the northbound lane, skidded for some distance out of control and crashed into a tree on the right side of the highway.

Dukes, who suffered lacerations of the hands and left forearm, was cited by Trooper Bremer for driving to the left of the pavement marking. The summons is returnable at a later date.

Others injured in the mishap were — Norman Bailey, 25, of 316 Duane Street, Schenectady, who sustained a fractured clavicle and lacerations of the nose; James Modest, 21, of the same address, contusions of the chest, arms and legs; and Paul Fulton, 23, of 714 Strong Street, Schenectady, who received contusions of the face, arms and legs. The injured were taken to Kingston Hospital by Saugerties Ambulance.

JACOBSON'S

CONFIDENCE in fit makes the difference

Hand Tailored SUITS and SPORT COATS by

- COLLEGE HALL
- KINGSRIDGE
- HAMMONTON PARK

In the Newest Spring-Easter Colors
A Size for Every Build in Our Large Selection!
Our Own Tailors Will Assure You a Perfect Fit!

SPORT COATS \$35.00 to \$65.00

SUITS \$55.00 to \$110.00

JUST ARRIVED: New London Fog Coats

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"Finest Men's Wear Since 1888"

Thirty-Nine John Street, Kingston, N. Y.
FREE PARKING IN SENATE PARKING LOT

Ford
RENT-A-CAR
SYSTEM

STARTING AT
\$7.00 Per Day
Plus 7c Per Mile
ATTRACTIVE WEEKLY
AND MONTHLY RATES
JOHNSON
FORD
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SMOKED **HAM** FULL SHANK PORTION **49**¢ lb

SMOKED **HAM**
Full Butt Portion
59¢ lb

CENTER CUT
Ham Slices
89¢ lb

SWIFT'S
Can Ham
3 LB. CAN **\$2.79**

SWIFT'S
Can Ham
5 LB. CAN **\$4.79**

BEECH-NUT
COFFEE
69¢ lb.

Lily of Valley
EVAP. MILK
6 tall cans **89**¢

Lily of Valley
TOMATO
JUICE
3 lg. 46 oz. cans **\$1.00**

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TENDER SWEET
CARROTS
Cello Bag **10**¢

ALL GREEN TENDER
ASPARAGUS
29¢ lb.

SWEET JUICY
ORANGES
59¢ doz.

CRISP
RADISHES
5¢ bag

VERY FINE
APPLESAUCE
Large 50 oz. jar **59**¢

MY PET
DOG FOOD
6 tall cans **49**¢

LARGE SELECTION OF
EASTER BUNNIES and CANDIES

JACK FROST
SUGAR
5 lbs.
49¢
With \$3.00 Order

DIAMOND
WALNUTS
1 lb. cello bag
49¢

GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR
5 lbs. **53**¢

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| <p>Frozen Food Dept.</p> <p>RIVER VALLEY STRAWBERRIES 1-lb. Pkg. 39¢</p> | <p>SAU-SEA SHRIMP COCKTAIL 3 4 oz. jars 89¢</p> | <p>Bakery Dept.</p> <p>BOBKA 69¢</p> | <p>CHOCOLATE MACAROON DIP 89¢</p> |
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The New Crystal-Clare Heel
GOLDEN TRIANGLE only \$10.99

SWING STEPS only \$4.99

Matching Handbags \$1.99 to \$5.99

SWING STEPS only \$4.99

GOLDEN TRIANGLE only \$8.99

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Elegant footwear you'll be proud to wear by day or night . . . everywhere. Styles created in the fashion centers of the world . . . meticulously re-created in all their splendor for YOU. Now, indulge your taste for hi-fashion styling, the soft supple feel of premium materials, and expertly crafted details found only in shoes costing much, much more.

Choose from Flats to Heels, Patent-pow, leathers from smooth to grainy.

TRIANGLE Shoes
KINGSTON PLAZA

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The senior citizens of Rondout met last night at the Rondout Neighborhood Center, 51 Broadway, to map plans for the coming year.

The group voted to change its name to the Dr. Martin Luther King Senior Citizens of Rondout.

Plans to get transportation, entertainment and other features were discussed. The group has as its aim a better living for the forgotten age.

Hand Tailored
SUITS and SPORT COATS by

- COLLEGE HALL
- KINGSRIDGE
- HAMMONTON PARK

In the Newest Spring-Easter Colors
A Size for Every Build in Our Large Selection!
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OPEN FRIDAYS 'TIL 9—SUNDAYS 'TIL 1 P. M.

**SMOKED
HAM**
Full Butt Portion
**59^C
lb**

CENTER CUT
Ham Slices
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SWIFT'S
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Lily of Valley
EVAP. MILK
6 tall **89¢**
cans

Lily of Valley
**TOMATO
JUICE**
3 lg. \$1⁰⁰
46 oz.
cans

| ● ● PRODUCE SPECIALS ● ● | |
|--|--|
| <p>TENDER SWEET</p> <p>CARROTS</p> <p>Cello Bag 10^c</p> | <p>ALL GREEN TENDER</p> <p>ASPARAGUS</p> <p>29^c lb.</p> |
| <p>SWEET JUICY</p> <p>ORANGES</p> <p>59^c doz.</p> | <p>CRISP</p> <p>RADISHES</p> <p>5^c bag</p> |

CHARMIN
Bathroom Tissue 4 rolls 29¢

VERY FINE
APPLESAUCE Large 59¢
50 oz. jar

MY PET
DOG FOOD 6 tall 49¢
cans

LARGE SELECTION OF
EASTER BUNNIES and CANDIES

JACK FROST
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5 lbs.
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With \$3.00 Order

DIAMOND
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1 lb. cello bag
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GOLD MEDAL
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5.53^c
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The election of a presidential candidate is officially recognized after Dec. 19.

by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor & Analyst
*Ph.D. Candidate May
Need to Sell Some Stocks*

Q — My husband has taken a leave of absence from business to work for his doctorate. He hopes to receive a fellowship but, if not, please tell me what to sell from the following list to raise about \$3,000: 15 American Hospital Supply; 17 Avon; 30 Bristol Myers; 10 Eastman Kodak; 20 RCA; 100 Granite City Steel. All but the last two are well above cost.—V.T.

A — Whether your husband receives his fellowship or not, I would dispose of Granite City Steel. The company's recent plant modernization has improved its industry position, but earnings are off sharply due to increasing fixed costs and rising competition. Furthermore, this is the year when new demands by labor leaders could bring on a general steel strike. I also suggest reducing your position in Bristol Myers. This has been a strong growth stock but the recent court decision against the company and two others in an antitrust suit could temporarily halt its growth. You are recommended for the good start you have made in building your portfolio. And good luck to your husband.

Q — I bought 100 shares of Elco Corp. at 29 only to see it decline sharply. I've heard that another company has bought them out. Should I hold onto these shares?—J.L.

A — Yes, as a speculative, turnaround situation if you can afford the risk. My information on this maker of sophisticated hardware for the electronic industry offers no evidence of a pending takeover. Such rumors, though, often spring up when earnings slide off and the stock declines. I'm reasonably certain that earnings are improving, but new orders are higher than a year ago—when they were at record quarterly levels.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

| | |
|------------------------------|------|
| American Air Lines | 29 |
| American Can Co. | 517 |
| American Motors | 12 |
| Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co. | 684 |
| American Tel. & Tel. | 505 |
| American Tobacco | 313 |
| Anaconda Copper | 415 |
| Atchison, Top. & St. Fe. | 275 |
| Avco Corp. | 45 |
| Avon Products | 133 |
| Beckman Instruments | 605 |
| Bendix Corp. | 393 |
| Bethlehem Steel Corp. | 293 |
| Boeing Co. | 725 |
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| Dupont De Nemours | 1674 |
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| Eltra | 344 |
| Electrarchid Camera & Insts. | 835 |
| Ford Motors | 574 |
| General Aniline & Film | 214 |
| General Dynamics | 475 |
| General Electric | 924 |
| General Foods | 775 |
| General Instruments Corp. | 593 |
| General Motors | 844 |
| Goodyear Tire & Rubber. | 514 |
| Hercules Inc. | 395 |
| Int. Bus. Mach. | 646 |
| International Harvester | 325 |
| International Nickel | 1115 |
| International Paper | 284 |
| International Tel. & Tel. | 555 |
| Ishns-Manville | 67 |
| Jones & Laughlin Steel | 495 |
| Jennscott Copper | 405 |
| Jiggitt Myers Tobacco | 74 |
| Johnson Industries, Inc. | 715 |
| Lockheed Aircraft | 564 |
| Magnavox | 505 |
| McDonnell Douglas | 465 |
| Montgomery Ward & Co. | 293 |
| Mobil Oil Co. | 47 |
| National Biscuit | 47 |
| National Dairy Prod. | 375 |
| Niagara Mohawk Power | 195 |
| Northern Pacific | 49 |
| Nor-Am. World Airlines | 235 |
| Penn-Central Corp. | 775 |
| C. Penney & Co. | 72 |
| Helps Dodge | 64 |
| Phillips Petroleum | 595 |
| Polaroid Corp. | 1045 |
| Polaroid Corp. of America | 524 |
| Republic Steel | 41 |
| Revlon Inc. | 415 |
| Ryanolds Tobacco | 324 |
| Rhr Corp. | 695 |
| Ross, Roebuck Co. | 84 |
| Unclair Oil | 285 |
| Southern Pacific | 485 |
| Southern Railway | 555 |
| Yerry-Rand Corp. | 705 |
| Standard Oil of N. J. | 305 |
| Stewart Warner | 575 |
| Studebaker Worthington. | 685 |
| Intex Corp. | 795 |
| Suaco Inc. | 121 |
| Sulvedyne Inc. | 103 |
| Texas Instruments, Inc. | 395 |
| Union Pacific R.R. | 73 |
| United Aircraft | 484 |
| United States Steel | 395 |
| Union Union | 335 |
| Westinghouse Elec. Corp. | 745 |
| Wolworth, F. W. & Co. | 234 |
| Worx Corp. | 277 |

UNLISTED STOCKS

| | | |
|-------------------|-----|-----|
| merican Express . | 60 | 61½ |
| rkshire Gas | 21 | 22 |
| n. Hud. 4½ Pfd. | 69 | |
| atron | 19¾ | 20½ |
| rifab | 7½ | 8 |

Treasury Receipts

| | |
|-------------|----------------------|
| Balance | \$4,048,571,903.18 |
| Deposits | \$114,902,089,441.86 |
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For FASHION-MINDED YOUNG AMERICA



They are STYLED RIGHT, MADE RIGHT, PRICED RIGHT!

only **4⁹⁹** to 10.99

ALIVE WITH FASHION NEW-NESS, Dazzling Sun-lit Colors, Glowing Darks

Elegant footwear you'll be proud to wear by day or night . . . everywhere. Styles created in the fashion centers of the world . . . meticulously re-created in all their splendor for YOU. Now, indulge your taste for hi-fashion styling, the soft supple feel of premium materials, and expertly crafted details found only in shoes costing much, much more.

Choose from Flats to Heels, Patent-pow, leathers from smooth to grainy.

TRIANGLE shoes

KINGSTON PLAZA

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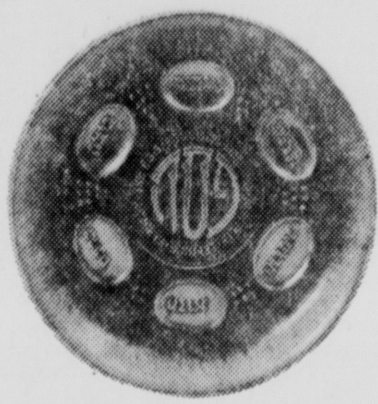
GREAT HOLIDAY SAVINGS!



Imported Hand Blown
Crystal Clear Wine
& Cordial Stemware

2 for \$1

Traditional Passover Needs



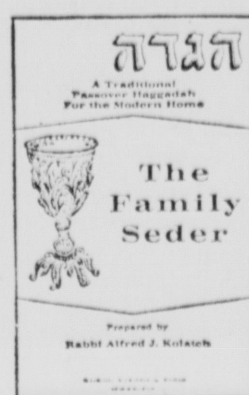
9 1/2" Seder Plate
Our Reg. 3.69 **2.64**

Richly crafted Seder plates for your passover table. Imported from Israel. Patina on solid brass with mosaic center of red on white. #K1121



11 1/2" Seder Plate
Our Reg. 7.49 **5.94**

Traditional design on solid brass with patina finish. Mosaic center in blue and white. 11 1/2 inches in diameter. #K2442



"The Family Seder"
79¢

Prepared by Rabbi Alfred J. Kolatch... a complete Haggadah in the traditional style.

Beautiful Easter Plants

For Wonderful Holiday Giving

Potted Easter Lilies

4 & 5 Blooms **2.99** Others Up to 3.79

Croft Lilies the finest variety for potted plants.

Potted Easter Tulips

1.99

Choose from assorted colors and varieties; 5 blooms in 5 1/2" pan setting.

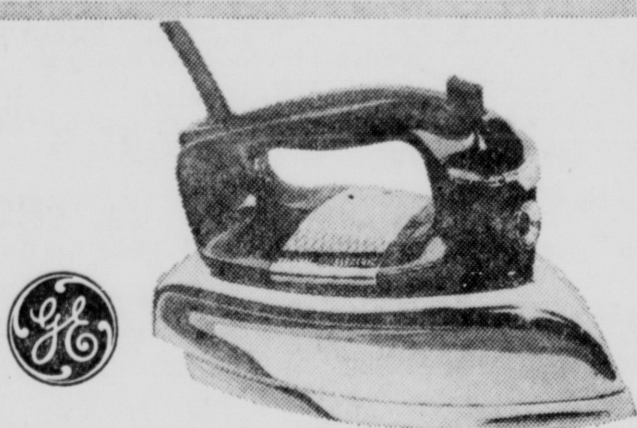
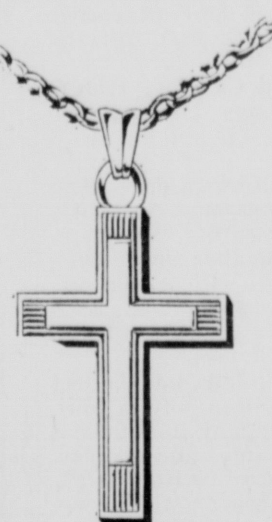
14 Kt. Gold Cross and Chain

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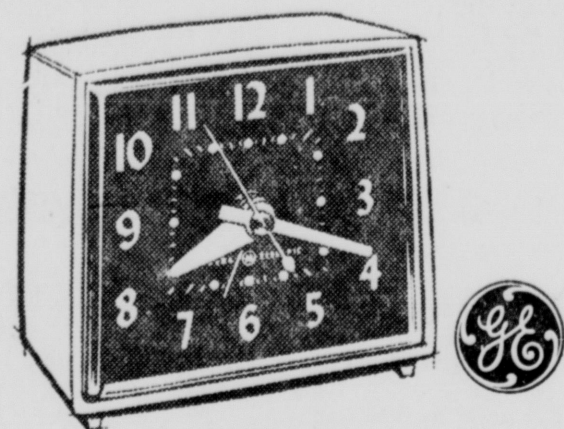
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General Electric
Steam & Dry Iron

6.99

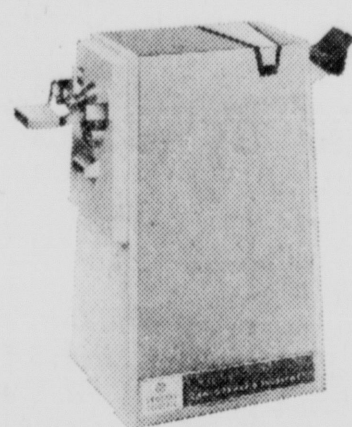
Fully automatic with fabric dial setting correct ironing temperature. Only 3 lbs. Takes chore out of ironing day. Model # F60.



General Electric
Luminous Dial
Alarm Clock

2.69

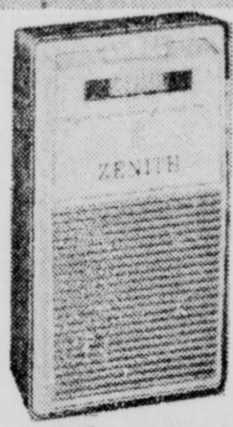
Luminous dial shows the time at night. Compact design for the smallest night stand. Attractive white color suits any decor. No rainchecks, only 50 per store. Model # 7261L.



General Electric Deluxe
Automatic Can Opener
Knife Sharpener

12.99

Simple pierce action. Depress lever and hold until cutting action is completed. Lids can be hinged. Cord storage area. Knife sharpener on top. Model # EC15.



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"Bookends" including Bookends Theme / Overs Fakin' It / Old Friends / A Hazy Shade of Winter.

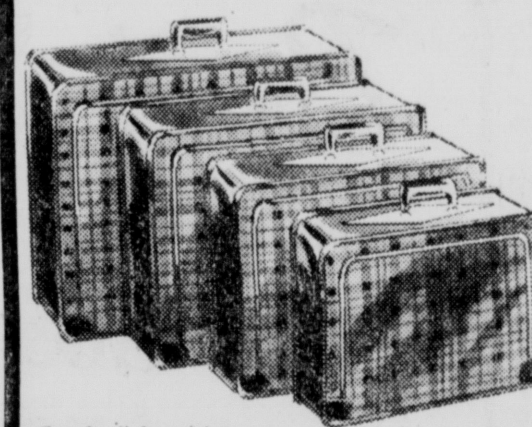


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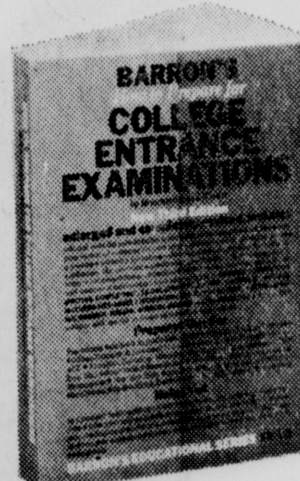
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Sturdy, lightweight luggage has durable zipper, bumper edges with concealed stitching. Handsome authentic "Kings" wine rayon plaid.

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EASTER SPECIAL!

Bell & Howell
Super 8 Movie Cameras

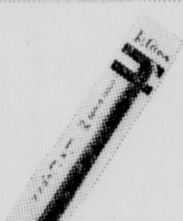
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Perfect color pictures - automatically. Just drop a film cartridge into this budget-priced camera and take vivid color prints, color slides or black and white snapshots. Includes case, film, batteries and cube.



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Pkge. of 8

Reg. 35¢ Only 300 per store. **16¢**

Woodbury Hand
& Body Lotion

Original 1.00 10 oz. size **37¢**

Dura-gloss
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49¢ size **23¢**

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Brush Set

Nylon Bristles. Assorted Mod colors. **63¢**

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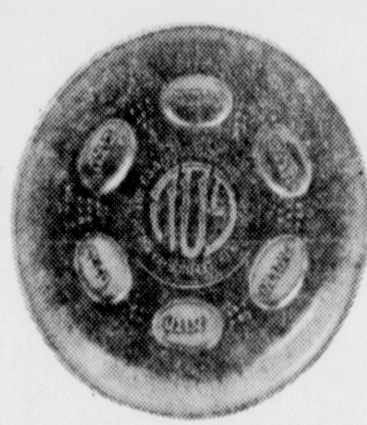
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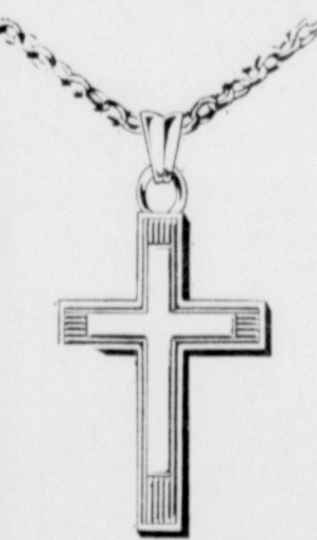
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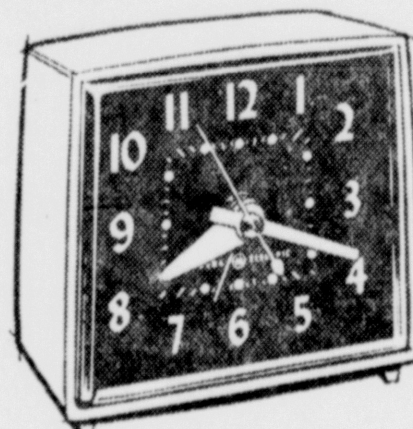
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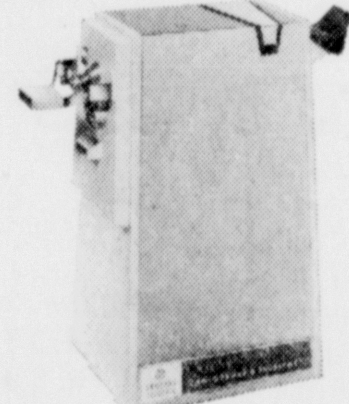
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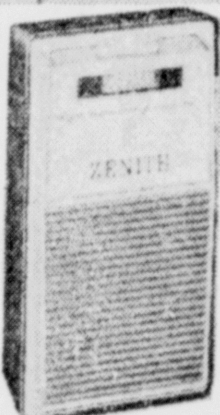
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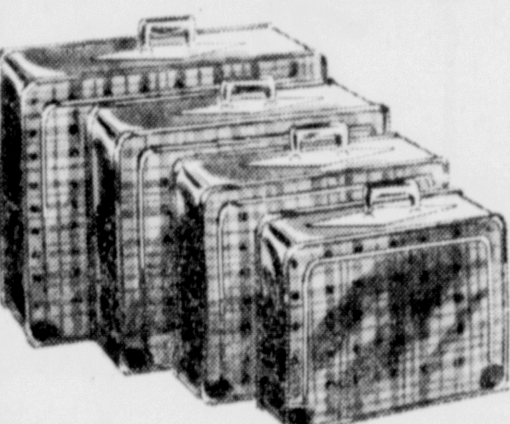
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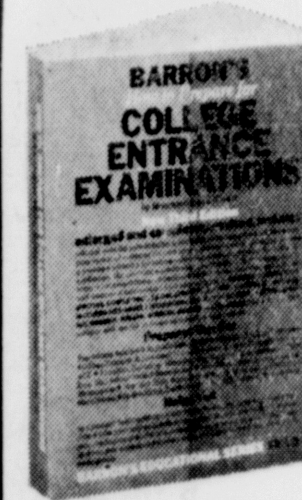
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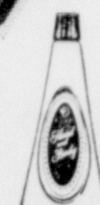
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Your Choice of 20", 24", 26", 3-speed models, 26" Middle weight models. Hi-Riser model included.

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Authorities Link Holmes to 36 Burglaries Since 1963

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

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The investigation which reportedly solves many area crimes was conducted by Sheriff William B. Martin, County Investigator Harold T. Bowers, and State Police Senior Investigator Charles W. Teelon. The latter two conducted the interrogation in Richmond County Jail, Columbia, S. C.

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perials were used mostly for transportation of the loot when leaving the scene of the crimes.

While in custody in South Carolina on car theft charges and other charges, Holmes was indicted by the March Grand Jury accused of burglarizing Chic's Rendezvous on February 5. According to his own admissions, safe cracking was his specialty. At Chic's he was charged with rifling a safe, cigarette vending machine and juke box.

After Prison Release

The Holmes crime wave reportedly started in the summer of 1963 after he was released from Green Haven Prison. His confession, according to authorities, includes the following:

A burglary of the office of dentist, Dr. Murray J. Fletcher, Broadway, this city with another produced a loot of \$1,300 in quarters taken from a safe.

A burglary with another at Hunter Ski Lodge, Greene County, produced \$9,700 in cash from a safe and also coins estimated at about \$1,000. Holmes said he and another hid in the establishment after it closed and then knocked the bottom out of the safe.

The Cairo Supermarket burglary was also accomplished about that time with two others. He and one of the intruders hid in the store behind the beer cooler. However when he went out to his car to get his tools, he was checked out by a trooper and did not go through with the job.

At Halstead Cadillac, Poughkeepsie, Holmes and another ripped open a safe and got about \$2,300.

The next job was a dress shop on Greenkill Avenue, this city. He didn't remember the name. Holmes and another ripped open a safe and left with a coin collection worth about \$500, face value. This he thought was in the summer of 1965.

About \$800 in bills was the loot in the ripped open safe of Millbrook Oil Company in Dutchess County for Holmes and another. In Orange County Holmes admits to entering Middletown Buick garage where he and another peeled a safe in the office and got about \$200 in cash.

In the burglary of a dental

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Orange Burglary

Again in Orange County Holmes and another burglarized a feed and grain store in Walden where they peeled a safe and took about \$500 in bills.

In the fall of 1965, he admitted to a burglary at what he listed as Black's Pharmacy on Broadway, this city, where he and another peeled a safe. There was no money in the safe so they took drugs. This was the first time Holmes said he took drugs and that was when he started using them, he said.

In Beacon, he and another started for Schoonmakers Department Store. However, his companion was high on narcotics so he took him back to Kingston and proceeded to the job alone. He peeled the safe and got about \$2,600 in cash, all bills.

Holmes and another punched the safe at Terwilliger Bros., Albany Avenue Extension but couldn't get through the inside doors and left without the loot. In most of these cases the intruders left the burglar tools at the scene.

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The Wallkill Post Office job was done about the fall of 1965 and the ripped open safe produced a loot of \$500 in cash and \$1,000 worth of stamps. The stamps were hidden and believed later sold to a fence.

Early in 1966, Holmes admits he and another burglarized the Palenville Post Office in Greene County where they ripped open the safe and took \$500 in cash and an undetermined amount of stamps.

In this caper they hid the stamps and according to Holmes, they were never recovered.

A burglary at J. Watson Bailey School in this city with another yielded \$1,100 in bills and silver.

The Miron Lumber Company office burglary on Ferry Street, this city, resulted in a loot amounting to \$100 in cash.

At Canfield Supply Company, this city, Holmes and another peeled the safe and left with \$2,100 in cash and a small television set.

A furniture store burglary in Catskill with another yielded \$200 from a ripped open safe.

The peeled safe in a department store, either Grant's or Newberry's (he couldn't remember which) produced a loot of \$1,000 in coin.

At White Eagle Hall, Delaware Avenue, this city, he and another took \$2,400 in bills from a safe they ripped open.

In another meeting held on Delaware Avenue he and another ripped a safe and took \$800 in cash. This was believed to be the VFW Hall.

Holmes revealed he and another got \$1,300 from a safe at the Moose Lodge, Prince Street, this city, during the summer of 1965.

List Bull Market Robbery

One robbery was revealed in the list in 1965 when Holmes and another held up the manager of the Bull Market in this city. The manager fought the

pair and suffered wounds on his head from pistol whipping. They took the manager inside and made him open the vault which yielded \$80. The guns used in the holdup were purchased in Vermont and later sold to Numerich Arms Corp., West Hurley, Holmes said.

At Balotin's Pharmacy, Ellenville, he and another took a quantity of drugs from the cabinet and \$1,500 from the safe, including coins. They used some of the drugs and sold the cocaine in New York City. This occurred right after Holmes was released from Ulster County Jail early in May 1967.

In another Ellenville job, they burglarized Eddie's Country Fair and used a rented vehicle. Inside they peeled the safe and took a coin collection valued at about \$2,500 face value. They also took two starter pistols.

Other burglaries included the following: Drug store, Pleasant Valley, Dutchess, \$300 cash, 40 wrist-watches and drugs; Berzee's Department Store, Oneonta, \$1,500, also a nearby drug store, \$1,000 in cash and drugs; Buick garage, Delhi, Delaware County, \$300; in Bennington, Vt., three jobs yielded more than \$2,500.

Ellenville Jobs

Holmes and another hit Bala-

tin's Drug Store in Ellenville again in February 1968. He said the safe was open and they took cash and a coin collection. They pried open the drug cabinet and took three bottles of morphine tablets consisting of 200 quarter grain tablets and 100 half grain tablets.

The drug loot also consisted of 350 half grain nembutol tablets; 300 three-quarter grain nembutol tablets; 200 three grain tuinol tablets and about 700 assorted amphetamines. This loot subsequently was turned over to Kingston Police Department, he said. The money, about \$300 was split between him and his companion on the job.

When his confession was completed, he admitted that there might be other jobs but he could not remember them at the time.

Ulster County authorities at this time are awaiting the outcome of action by the South Carolina county and then will decide what action to take on the local cases.

Poles Predict More Changes

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Changes in the Polish Cabinet were in prospect today as the purge of government and Communist party ranks continued in the wake of student unrest.

The 460-member Parliament convened Tuesday for its spring session and was told it would deal with Cabinet changes and election of a new president to replace Edward Ochab, who resigned Monday pleading "deteriorating health."

Informed sources said the new president is likely to be Defense Minister Marian Spychalski, 61, considered a staunch supporter of Communist party leader Wladyslaw Gomulka.

Rumors earlier indicated Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz as the probable successor to the largely ceremonial post.

Although Ochab, who is nearly blind, cited health in asking to be relieved as president, a Yugoslav report said his name had been linked recently with the student unrest which erupted in antigovernment rioting last month.

The report, by the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug, said the officials to be replaced are members of the faction which spent the war in the Soviet Union. It indicated they were being ousted to the ultranationalist faction of World War II Communist underground fighters led by Maj. Gen. Mieczyslaw Moczar, the minister of interior and head of the secret police.

Most of those to be ousted are also Jews, Tanjug said. A number of Jews already have been dismissed as a result of the student disturbances, which the government has blamed on Zionists, revisionists and former Stalinists.

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30 to 40 % off original prices.

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Kingston Plaza



Pre-Easter Coat SALE!

NEW SPRING COATS

up to 35% off

Original Prices!

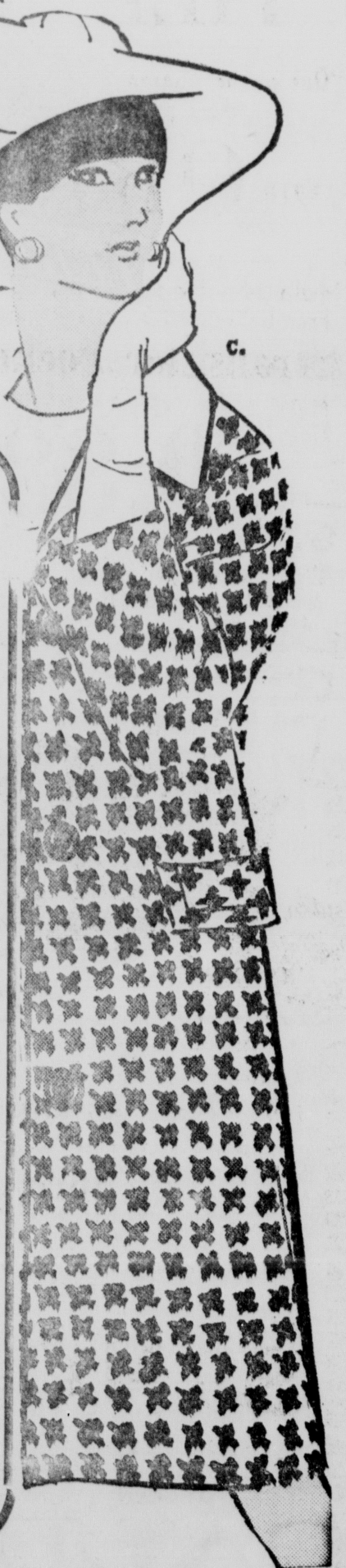
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This lovely group of coats

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List Bull Market Robbery

One robbery was revealed in the list in 1965 when Holmes and another held up the manager of the Bull Market in this city. The manager fought the

pair and suffered wounds on his head from pistol whipping. They took the manager inside and made him open the vault which yielded \$80. The guns used in the holdup were purchased in Vermont and later sold to Numerich Arms Corp., West Hurley, Holmes said.

At Balotin's Pharmacy, Ellenville, he and another took a quantity of drugs from the cabinet and \$1,500 from the safe, including coins. They used some of the drugs and sold the cocaine in New York City. This occurred right after Holmes was released from Ulster County Jail early in May 1967.

In another Ellenville job, they burglarized Eddie's Country Fair and used a rented vehicle. Inside they peeled the safe and took a coin collection valued at about \$2,500 face value. They also took two starter pistols.

Other burglaries included the following:

Drug store, Pleasant Valley, Dutchess, \$300 cash, 40 wristwatches and drugs; Berzee's Department Store, Oneonta, \$1,500, also a nearby drug store, \$1,000 in cash and drugs; Buick garage, Delhi, Delaware County, \$300; in Bennington, Vt., three jobs yielded more than \$2,500.

Ellenville Jobs

Holmes and another hit Balo-

tin's Drug Store in Ellenville on the job. When his confession was completed, he admitted that there might be other jobs but he could not remember them at the time.

Ulster County authorities at this time are awaiting the outcome of action by the South Carolina county and then will decide what action to take on the local cases.

Poles Predict More Changes

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Changes in the Polish Cabinet were in prospect today as the purge of government and Communist party ranks continued in the wake of student unrest.

The 450-member Parliament convened Tuesday for its spring session and was told it would deal with Cabinet changes and election of a new president to replace Edward Ochab, who resigned Monday pleading "deteriorating health."

Informed sources said the new president is likely to be Defense Minister Marian Spychalski, 61, considered a staunch supporter of Communist party leader Wladyslaw Gomulka.

Rumors earlier indicated Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz as the probable successor to the largely ceremonial post.

Although Ochab, who is nearly blind, cited health in asking to be relieved as president, a Yugoslav report said his name had been linked recently with the student unrest which erupted in antigovernment rioting last month.

The report, by the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug, said the officials to be replaced are members of the faction which spent the war in the Soviet Union. It indicated they were losing out to the ultranationalist faction of World War II Communist underground fighters led by Maj. Gen. Mieczyslaw Moczar, the minister of interior and head of the secret police.

Most of those to be ousted are also Jews, Tanjug said. A number of Jews already have been dismissed as a result of the student disturbances, which the government has blamed on Zionists, revisionists and former Stalinists.

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EDWARD HOLMES



WILLIAM METZ

Long Day's Journey Woodstock Offering

The play chosen by the Hudson Valley Repertory Theatre to open its second season, at the Woodstock Playhouse, Friday, is Eugene O'Neill's Pulitzer Prize-winning *Long Day's Journey Into Night*. Not an easy play. Certainly not a light one. But most definitely one of the most masterful creative efforts ever written by an American—a compelling tragedy, a towering theatre piece! And on the surface, all of its elements seem so terribly simple.

O'Neill used his own family when he wrote this play. Mary Tyrone, the mother in *Long Day's Journey*, is his own, a lonely, unhappy woman, fading away into the oblivion of morphine addiction, the result of her own doctor's overly generous medication after cancer surgery. The rest of the family, father James Tyrone and sons Edmund and Jamie, alternate between bitterness and disillusionment—and hope. They try to hide from Mary's failure, once again, to stay away from the drug, and from their own failures as family members.

James Tyrone is an actor in the play, as was O'Neill's father, who was famous for his Court of Monte Cristo. James tries to pretend, to himself, to his sons, even to his wife, that everything is all right, normal, and muddles on blindly. Jamie, the son, obliterates his mother's sickness and his realization that any hope of a normal happy home is now and forever an impossibility, in drink. Only the younger son Edmund is able to face reality, no matter how painful, and transcends it, is able to laugh at life because "It's so damn crazy!"

Unfortunately, O'Neill in real life was unable to transcend the bitter fate of the Tyrone family—or O'Neill family. The writer, with his existentialist philosophy of "illumination through suffering," was able to view them, himself included in the character of Edmund, objectively on paper, and states in the forward of the play that it was written with "understanding and forgiveness." But it is

doubtful if the man was ever free of their haunting.

That he did write *Long Day's Journey*... we must be grateful. We can learn from the ill-fated suffering of the Tyrone and perhaps be less harshly critical of the failures of our own families and relations, and for that matter, all mankind. But Eugene O'Neill, as unhappy as he was as a young man, was unable to bring much happiness to his own children. Eugene O'Neill Jr. committed suicide here in Woodstock, 1950.

In the Hudson Valley Repertory production, the part of Mary Tyrone will be played by Ann Driscoll, the part of James Tyrone by Edward Holmes. The sons Jamie and Edmund will be played by William Metz and William Ade; the servant Cathleen by Tanny McDonald. Season tickets are now on sale. For information and reservations, Hudson Valley Repertory Theatre, PO Box 268, Woodstock, N. Y. 12498 may be contacted.

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—Newsweek Magazine

"Cinema buffs are already hailing Director Marco Bellocchio as Italy's brightest movie light since Antonioni!"

—Time Magazine

Red Guarantees

The Czech Promises

BY HANS BENEDICT

P R A G U E, Czechoslovakia

(AP) — Czechoslovakia's new Communist leaders are promising their countrymen freedom

to travel and live abroad, less censorship and a reduction in the power of the secret police.

Party leader Alexander Dubcek also told Czechoslovak liberals Tuesday to concentrate on a new constitution with these guarantees and on improving the economy and to stop worrying about further purges of the old guard leadership.

An action program published by the Communist party Tuesday outlined the guarantees for "social democratization" which it said would be incorporated in a new constitution.

It said citizens should have the right to travel freely abroad and reside in Western countries.

Without being "groundlessly placed into the position of emigrants." Sources said planned legislation would permit issuance of passports without re-

gard to the traveler's political attitudes.

By reducing the powers of the secret police, the program said, the party should insure that the police cease to be an instrument to "solve internal political questions" and to control "political convictions and personal opinions."

The new leadership, which ousted Stalinist party chief Antonin Novotny in January, also said "factual preliminary censorship" would end although the government would retain authority to forbid dissemination of certain information.

The party's action program pledged full cooperation with the Soviet Union and other Communist allies but indicated a more independent course in international affairs that might include diplomatic relations with West Germany. It called for an "independent attitude" toward world problems and to "support the forces of realism" in Germany.

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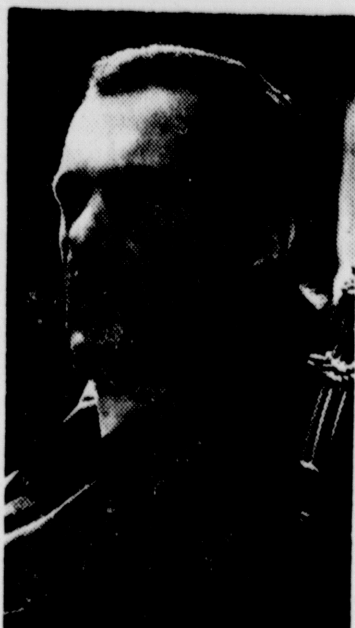
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For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Thursday

Tonight, showers are expected in the Pacific Northwest, southern Plateaus, lower Plains and along the western Gulf coast. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies should prevail. Colder weather will move into New England while a warming takes place in the Plains. Minimum temperatures include: Atlanta 52; Boston 40; Chicago 39; Denver 33; Duluth 30; Ft. Worth 55; Jacksonville 63; Kansas City 42; Los Angeles 60; Miami 72; New Orleans 60; New York 42; San Francisco 58; Seattle 38; St. Louis 41 and Washington 42 degrees.

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OVERLOOK DRIVE-IN Theatre

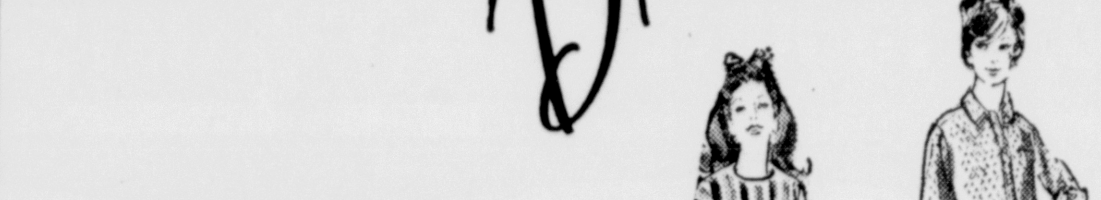
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JAMES STEWART
FIRECREEK

APR-17 "WHERE ANGELS GO FOR TROUBLE"

Easter Dress Sale



DRESSES

In stripes and solids in all kinds of color combinations. Ortons, cottons, acetates, some bonded. Many styles.
Sizes 8 - 18

\$3.99 to \$7.77

KINGSTON KNITTING MILLS OUTLET

SMITH AVE. & GRAND ST. FREE PARKING

Open Daily 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. — Sat. 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

FABRIC FLASH FROM SINGER

SINGER* SUPER LAWN PRINTS
Bright and Bold, Singer Exclusive!
100% Cotton Favorite, for Dresses and Children's Fashions. Sanforized, Too.
Regular \$1.19 Yd. SPECIAL 99¢ YD.

Choose from a complete line of color-coordinated tapes, threads, trims, zippers and buttons to match your purchase!

What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!

SINGER

324 WALL STREET
IN UPTOWN KINGSTON, N. Y.

*A Trademark of the SINGER COMPANY



Easter Savings at Food Fair...



50¢ OFF

ON A 3-lb. ARMOUR STAR
OR ANY 5-lb.

CANNED HAM

WITH PRESENTATION
OF THIS COUPON.
ADULTS ONLY — ONE
COUPON PER FAMILY.
Coupon Expires April 13th.



COFFEE

FOOD
FAIR

1-lb.
can

39¢

Limit 1—With Purchase of \$5.00 or More
And Presentation of This Coupon
Adults Only — 1 Coupon Per Family.
COUPON EXPIRES SAT., APRIL 13th.



20¢ OFF

ON ANY

**EASTER
PLANT**

LIMIT 1—WITH PRESENTATION OF
THIS COUPON. ADULTS ONLY.
COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 13th.



20¢ OFF

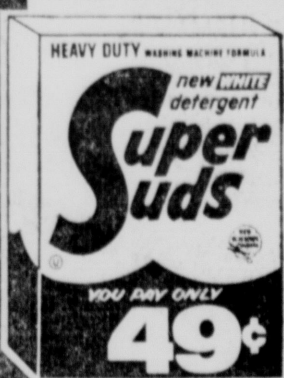
\$1.00
PURCHASE
OF

**EASTER
CANDY**

WITH PRESENTATION OF THIS COUPON.
ADULTS ONLY — ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 13th.



BUY POWER **DETERGENT**
SUPER SUDS



2-lb.
8-oz.
BOX

49¢

BUY POWER **FLOUR**
PILLSBURY



5-lb.
BAG

55¢

BUY POWER **BROWNIE**
MIX

4 \$1.00

1-lb.
PKGS.



BUY POWER **Squeezably Soft**
CHARMIN

TOILET
TISSUE

Single
roll

5¢

Limit 2 per customer.

BUY POWER **FOOD FAIR LAYER**
CAKE MIXES

4

1-lb.
3-oz.
pkgs.

\$1.00

BUY POWER **FRESH FROZEN—FLA., THE REAL THING**
BLUEBIRD OR SUNSHINE STATE

ORANGE JUICE

6

6-oz.
cans

95¢

POUND CAKE FOOD FAIR 9-oz. 37¢

ASST. REG. 43¢

ICED LOAF CHOCOLATE 1-lb. 63¢

FOOD FAIR, REG. 69¢

LADY FINGERS FOOD FAIR 3-oz. 25¢

REG. 31¢

APPLE RINGS SPICED COMSTOCK 14 1/2-oz. 29¢

jar

WHOLE CARROTS FOOD FAIR 6 1-lb. cans \$1.00

YAMS IN HEAVY SYRUP 3 1-lb. cans 89¢

ROYAL PRINCE

VANITY FAIR TOILET 4 Rolls 49¢

TISSUE

MEDAGLIA D'ORO 12-oz. can 77¢

COFFEE

TEA BAGS FINE TASTE box of 100 59¢

FRENCH

MUSTARD DISPENSER PACK "PUMP" 12-oz. jar 27¢

FRENCH

BUY POWER **(IMPORTED ITALIAN)** **TOMATOES** GLORIA 3 2-lb. 3-oz. cans \$1.00

S&S HAM GLAZE 14-oz. jar 35¢

NAPKINS FINE SOFT DELUXE DINNER pkg. of 75, 3 ply 39¢

SUCREST SUGAR 5-lb. bag 57¢

CUCUMBER SWEET, SLICES CROSS & BLACKWELL 5 15-oz. jars \$1.00

DILL PICKLES KOSHER FINE TASTE 3-lb. jar 59¢

MIXED PICKLES FINE TASTE SWEET qt. jar 49¢

STUFFED OLIVES FOOD FAIR 6-oz. bucket 39¢

STUFFED OLIVES FOOD FAIR 10 1/2-oz. jar 69¢

ICE CREAM FLAVOR KIST ALL FLAVORS 1/2-gal. 59¢

CRESCENTS HYGRADE CHOCOLATE CHIP 2-lb. pkg. 79¢

BUY POWER **FOOD FAIR** **TOMATO JUICE** 3 qt. 85¢

LEAF SPINACH FOOD FAIR 8 10-oz. pkgs. 89¢

"REAL WHIP" WHIP TOPPING 2 qt. tubes 89¢

SPINACH CHOPPED FOOD FAIR 8 10-oz. pkgs. 89¢

CREAM PIES MORTON'S 3 14-oz. pkgs. 79¢

MAC. & CHEESE FOOD FAIR 3 1-lb. 4-oz. pkgs. \$1.00

FRENCH FRIES FOOD FAIR 5-lb. bag 67¢

EFFERDENT TABS MFRS. SUGG. LIST PRICE 59¢ 47¢

EXCEDRIN MFRS. SUGG. LIST PRICE \$1.05 76¢

BAND-AIDS JOHNSON & JOHNSON MFRS. SUGG. LIST PRICE 79¢ 55¢

BROMO SELTZER MFRS. SUGG. LIST PRICE 69¢ 55¢

BUY POWER **THRIFT PAK TOOTHPASTE** **LISTERINE** MFRS. SUGG. LIST PRICE 69¢ 59¢

RIBIER

GRAPES

LUSCIOUS
SWEET

WE WILL
CARRY A FULL
VARIETY OF
EASTER PLANTS
ALL PLANTS ARE
GIFT WRAPPED

38¢

lb.

CALIFORNIA

CARROTS



1-lb.
CELLO
BAG

10¢

RADISHES &

SCALLIONS



BUNCH

7¢



SCOPE MOUTHWASH

MFRS. SUGG. LIST PRICE \$1.83

PT.
8-OZ.
BOT. **\$1.59**

SPRY

7¢
OFF

2-LB.
10-OZ.
CAN

79¢

LISTERINE MOUTHWASH

MFRS. SUGG. LIST PRICE \$1.29

PT.
11-OZ.
BOT. **\$1.09**



Easter Savings at Food Fair...



50¢ OFF

ON A 3-lb. ARMOUR STAR
OR ANY 5-lb.
CANNED HAM

WITH PRESENTATION
OF THIS COUPON.
ADULTS ONLY — ONE
COUPON PER FAMILY.
Coupon Expires April 13th.



COFFEE

FOOD
FAIR

1-lb.
can

39¢

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Adults Only — 1 Coupon Per Family.
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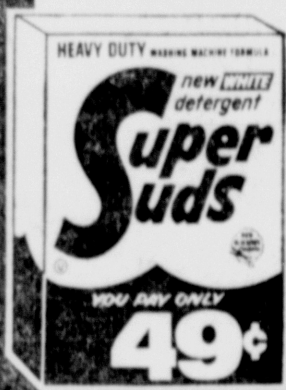
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BUY POWER
DETERGENT
SUPER SUDS



2-lb.
8-oz.
BOX

49¢

BUY POWER
FLOUR
PILLSBURY



5-lb.
BAG

55¢

FOOD FAIR

BUY POWER
**BROWNIE
MIX**

4 \$1.00

1-lb.
PKGS.

Squeezeably Soft
CHARMIN

TOILET
TISSUE

Single
roll

5¢

Limit 2 per customer

POUND CAKE FOOD FAIR 9-oz. 37¢
ASST. REG. 43¢ pkg.

ICED LOAF CHOCOLATE 1-lb. 63¢
FOOD FAIR, REG. 69¢ 2-oz. pkg.

LADY FINGERS FOOD FAIR 3-oz. 25¢
REG. 31¢ pkg.

APPLE RINGS SPICED 14 1/2-oz. 29¢
COMSTOCK jar

WHOLE CARROTS FOOD FAIR 6 1-lb. \$1.00
cans

YAMS IN HEAVY SYRUP 3 1-lb. 89¢
ROYAL PRINCE 1-oz. cans

VANITY FAIR TOILET 4 Rolls 49¢
TISSUE

MEDAGLIA D'ORO 12-oz. 77¢
COFFEE can

TEA BAGS FINE TASTE box 59¢
of 100

MUSTARD FRENCH 12-oz. 27¢
DISPENSER PACK "PUMP" jar

(IMPORTED ITALIAN)
TOMATOES GLORIA 3 2-lb. \$1.00
cans

FOOD FAIR LAYER
CAKE MIXES

4 1-lb. \$1.00
3-oz. pkgs.

S&S HAM GLAZE 14-oz. 35¢
jar

NAPKINS FINE SOFT 39¢
DELUXE DINNER pkg. of 75, 3 ply

SUCREST SUGAR 5 5-lb. 57¢
bag

CUCUMBER SWEET SLICES 5 15-oz. \$1.00
CROSS & BLACKWELL jars

DILL PICKLES KOSHER 3 1-lb. 59¢
FINE TASTE jar

MIXED PICKLES FINE 49¢
TASTE SWEET qt. jar

STUFFED OLIVES FOOD FAIR 6-oz. 39¢
bucket

STUFFED OLIVES FOOD FAIR 10 1/2-oz. 69¢
jar

ICE CREAM FLAVOR KIST 59¢
ALL FLAVORS 1/2-gal.

CRESCENTS HYGRADE 2-lb. 79¢
CHOCOLATE CHIP pkg.

FOOD FAIR
TOMATO JUICE 3 qt. 85¢
bot.

FRESH FROZEN—FLA. THE REAL THING
BLUEBIRD OR SUNSHINE STATE

ORANGE JUICE 6 6-oz. 95¢
cans

LEAF SPINACH FOOD FAIR 8 10-oz. 89¢
pkgs.

"REAL WHIP" WHIP 2 at. 89¢
TOPPING tubes

SPINACH CHOPPED 8 10-oz. 89¢
FOOD FAIR pkgs.

CREAM PIES MORTON'S 3 14-oz. 79¢
pkgs.

MAC. & CHEESE FOOD FAIR 3 1-lb. \$1.00
4-oz. pkgs.

FRENCH FRIES FOOD FAIR 5 1-lb. 67¢
bag

EFFERDENT TABS MFRS. SUGG. 47¢
LIST PRICE 59¢ pkg. of 20

EXCEDRIN MFRS. SUGG. 76¢
LIST PRICE \$1.05 bot. of 60

BAND-AIDS JOHNSON & JOHNSON 55¢
MFRS. SUGG. LIST PRICE 79¢ pkg. of 79

BROMO SELTZER MFRS. SUGG. 55¢
LIST PRICE 69¢ 24-oz. bot.

THRIFT PAK TOOTHPASTE
LISTERINE MFRS. SUGG. 59¢
LIST PRICE 69¢ 6.5-oz. tube

RIBIER

GRAPES

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RADISHES &

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BUNCH

7¢



SCOPE MOUTHWASH

MFRS. SUGG. LIST PRICE \$1.83

PT. 8-OZ.
BOT. **\$1.59**

SPRY

7¢
OFF

2-LB.
10-OZ.
CAN

79¢

LISTERINE MOUTHWASH

MFRS. SUGG. LIST PRICE \$1.29

PT. 11-OZ.
BOT. **\$1.09**

Play The Exciting New



RACETRACK DERBY!

6 BIG RACES

OVER \$180,000 in CASH PRIZES WIN UP TO \$5,091.90!



MRS. HELEN SCHMIDT, FLUSHING, N.Y.

WON \$5091.90

PLAYING RACE TRACK DERBY

PICK UP YOUR GAME SLIPS... START WINNING & PLAYING TODAY!

FULLY COOKED

SMOKED HAM

BUTT
PORTION
or FULL CUT
SHANK HALF lb.

48¢

SHANK
PORTION

FULL CUT
BUTT HALF
lb. 58¢

38¢
lb.

U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' YOUNG

TURKEYS

UNDER
10-lb.

38¢
lb.

10 to 16-lb.
AVG.

32¢
lb.

16-lb.
or
OVER

FARMER GRAY YOUNG
TURKEYS

UNDER
10-lb.

42¢
lb.

10 to 14-lb.
AVG.

36¢
lb.

28¢
lb.

FOOD FAIR'S PARADE OF BUY POWER PRICED MEATS FOR THE HOLIDAY!

CROSS RIB ROAST

BONELESS
FOOD FAIR &
U.S.D.A. CHOICE

lb. 78¢

FIRST CUT CHUCK STEAK

FOOD FAIR
& U.S.D.A.
CHOICE lb.

39¢

GROUND BEEF

FRESH
lb.

49¢

CHUCK

Fresh
Ground
lb.

69¢

SEMI-BONELESS HAM

E-Z KARY
lb.

89¢

FRESH CHICKEN LIVERS

lb. 59¢

ITALIAN SAUSAGE

HOT OR
SWEET

lb. 68¢

BONELESS HAM

HORMEL'S
CURE 81

lb. \$1.29

BURN'S DINNER HAM

(BONELESS)

lb. \$1.19

FRUITED PICNICS

G. WALTNEY'S
5 lb. AVERAGE

PORK
SHOULDERS

lb. 59¢

FRUITED HAM

G. WALTNEY'S
12-lb. AVERAGE

lb. 79¢

FOOD FAIR & U.S.D.A. CHOICE

BONELESS STEAKS

SHOULDER, CUBE or
FLANK

YOUR
CHOICE

98¢
lb.

EMPIRE BRAND STRICTLY KOSHER

YOUNG TURKEYS

10-14-lb.
average

lb. 59¢

"DISCOUNT SEA FOOD FEATURE"

FLOUNDER FILLET

lb. 79¢

Fresh, Skinless and Boneless

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF FRESH WATER FISH!

FRESH BONELESS

BRISKETS

FOOD FAIR &
U.S.D.A.
CHOICE

WHOLE or
THICK
CUT

75¢
lb.

BIG SAVINGS IN THIS DEPT.

FRESH PART SKIM

RICOTTA

BRUNETTO
CHEESE

3 lb. pkg. 99¢

SOFT MARGARINE

TYNE SPREAD
SAVE 10¢ OVER
NATIONAL BRAND lb.

39¢

REDDI WIP

REAL CREAM
TOPPING

7-oz.
can

55¢

ROMANO CHEESE

DOMESTIC

lb. 99¢

COCKTAIL CHEESE

BORDEN'S
ASSORTED

3 5-oz.
jars

89¢

APPETIZING DEPT. Where Available

SLICED IMPORTED

HAM ROLL

lb.

99¢

POTATO SALAD

CREAMY

lb. 29¢

PEPPERED HAM

ITALIAN
STYLE

1/2-lb. 79¢

CHICKEN ROLL

1/2-lb. 69¢

HARD SALAMI

1/2-lb. 69¢

DELICATESSEN DEPT.

POLISH

KIELBASSE

EASTER

lb.

89¢

Sliced Bacon

Imported Danish

lb. can

79¢

CANNED HAM

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
10 lb. or OVER

lb.

79¢

SLICED BACON

OSCAR MAYER

VACUUM
PACK

lb.

89¢

WIENERS

OSCAR MAYER
ALL MEAT or ALL BEEF

lb. 75¢

BUY HER ROSE FAIR NYLONS FOR EASTER!

Run Resist - Mesh
Reinforced Heel
Colors:
Peach Glow
Blush Beige

2 pair
in pkg. 98¢

Plain Knit
Reinforced Heel
Colors:
Peach Glow
Sun Spice
Grey Mist

2 pair
in pkg. 98¢

Run Resist - Mesh
Stretch Top
Colors:
Peach Glow
Blush Beige

2 pair
in
pkg. \$1.18

Plain Knit - Cantre
Nude Heel
Colors:
Peach Glow
Blush Beige
Sun Spice

2 pair
in
pkg. \$1.38

Run Resist - Mesh
Nude Heel
Colors:
Peach Glow
Blush Beige

2 pair
in
pkg. 88¢

Run Resist - Mesh
Stretch Top
Colors:
Sun Spice
Grey Mist

2 pair
in
pkg. \$1.18

Prices Effective Monday, April 8th thru Sat., April 13th

Play The Exciting New



RACETRACK DERBY!

6 BIG RACES

OVER \$180,000 in CASH PRIZES WIN UP TO \$5,091.90!

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WON \$5091.90

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PICK UP YOUR GAME SLIPS... START WINNING & PLAYING TODAY!



FULLY COOKED

SMOKED HAMS

BUTT
PORTION
or FULL CUT
SHANK HALF lb.

48¢

SHANK
PORTIONFULL CUT
BUTT HALF
lb. 58¢

38¢

U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' YOUNG

TURKEYS

UNDER
10-lbs.

38¢

10 to 16-lb.
AVG.

32¢

16-lbs.
or
OVER

FARMER GRAY YOUNG

TURKEYS

UNDER
10-lb.

42¢

10 to 14-lb.
AVG.

36¢

28¢

FOOD FAIR'S PARADE OF BUY POWER PRICED MEATS FOR THE HOLIDAY!

CROSS RIB ROAST

BONELESS
FOOD FAIR &
U.S.D.A. CHOICE

lb. 78¢

FIRST CUT CHUCK STEAK

FOOD FAIR
& U.S.D.A.
CHOICE lb.

39¢

GROUND BEEF

FRESH
lb.

49¢

CHUCK

Fresh
Ground
lb.

69¢

SEMI-BONELESS HAMS

E-Z KARV
lb.

89¢

FRESH CHICKEN LIVERS

lb. 59¢

ITALIAN SAUSAGE

HOT OR
SWEET

lb. 68¢

BONELESS HAMS

HORMEL'S
CURE 81

lb. \$1.29

BURN'S DINNER HAMS

(BONELESS)

lb. \$1.19

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G. WALTNEY'S
5 lb. AVERAGEPORK
SHOULDERS

lb. 59¢

FRUITED HAMS

G. WALTNEY'S
12-lb. AVERAGE

lb. 79¢

FOOD FAIR & U.S.D.A. CHOICE

BONELESS STEAKS

SHOULDER, CUBE or
FLANKYOUR
CHOICE

98¢

EMPIRE BRAND STRICTLY KOSHER

YOUNG TURKEYS

10-14-lb.
average

lb. 59¢

"DISCOUNT SEA FOOD FEATURE"

FLOUNDER FILLET

lb. 79¢

Fresh, Skinless and Boneless

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF FRESH WATER FISH!

FRESH BONELESS

BRISKETS

FOOD FAIR &
U.S.D.A.
CHOICEWHOLE or
THICK
CUT

75¢

BIG SAVINGS IN THIS DEPT.

FRESH PART SKIM

RICOTTA

BRUNETTO
CHEESE3 lb.
pkg.

99¢

SOFT MARGARINE

FVNE SPRED
SAVE 10¢ OVER
NATIONAL BRAND

lb. 39¢

REDDI WIP

REAL CREAM
TOPPING7-oz.
can

55¢

ROMANO CHEESE

DOMESTIC

lb. 99¢

COCKTAIL CHEESE

BORDEN'S
ASSORTED3 5-oz.
jars

89¢

APPETIZING DEPT. Where Available

SLICED IMPORTED

HAM ROLL

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99¢

POTATO SALAD

CREAMY

lb. 29¢

PEPPERED HAM

ITALIAN
STYLE

1/2-lb. 79¢

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1/2-lb. 69¢

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DELICATESSEN DEPT.

POLISH

KIELBASSE

EASTER

lb.

89¢

Sliced Bacon

Imported Danish

lb. can

79¢

CANNED HAM

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
10 lbs. or OVER

lb.

79¢

SLICED BACON

OSCAR MAYER

VACUUM
PACK

lb.

89¢

WIENERS

OSCAR MAYER
ALL MEAT or ALL BEEF

lb.

75¢

BUY HER ROSE FAIR NYLONS FOR EASTER!

Run Resist - Mesh
Reinforced Heel
Colors:
Peach Glow
Blush Beige

2 pair in pkg. 98¢

Plain Knit
Reinforced Heel
Colors:
Peach Glow
Sun Spice
Grey Mist

2 pair in pkg. 98¢

Run Resist - Mesh
Stretch Top
Colors:
Peach Glow
Blush Beige

2 pair in pkg. \$1.18

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Nude Heel
Colors:
Peach Glow
Blush Beige

2 pair in pkg. 88¢

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Nude Heel
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Grey Mist

2 pair in pkg. \$1.18

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Easter Elegance



Spring costumes
...rise and shine

The costume steals a march on spring and it's the look of the season. Coat or jacket, there's a dress underneath, to be sure. Easy-going elegance is the theme ... and it's unfolding now in our great costume collections for Easter and spring. Size 6-16.

Established 1900 Furs and Fashions
Leventhal
288 Wall St. In Uptown Kingston

Social Activities

SOCIETIES

CLUBS

PERSONALS

Conference Postponed

The Women's Conference, scheduled for Washington May 19, 20, 21, has been postponed until next spring. It was announced today by the Democratic National Committee.

Vice Chairman Margaret Price said that the decision was made at the request of national committeewomen and party leaders across the Nation. "Our women felt that this was the best possible decision in such a critical campaign year. Each of them is currently so active within their home states that it was simply a matter of not having time to spare for a national conference. We've had this decision under study for some time and we concur with their request."

Mrs. Price pointed to women's activities as a cornerstone of the 1968 campaign.

For the Best in Country Dining

Enjoy Your
Easter Dinner



Our Dining Room Overlooking
Beautiful Williams Lake.

Easter Egg Hunt at 3 p. m. for
Children of Dinner Guests.

Please Make Reservations.

Complete Dinners from \$4.25
\$1.00 less for Children

Williams Lake Hotel

ROSENDALE · ULSTER COUNTY · NEW YORK

Phone OL 8-6141



Marvelous ways of Spring...



COATS

Soft and flattering coat shapes shift into high gear for spring with a wealth of fashionable fit and flare styles interpreted in dreamy pales, wide-awake brights and marvelous textures, fabrics.

50.00-125.00

UP*TO*DATE

330 Wall Street in Uptown Kingston

Free Park 'N Shop

OPEN FRIDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M.

Surgical Supplies

Sales and Rentals

Hospital Beds, Walkers,

Wheel Chairs, Trusses,

Cervical Traction,

Back Belts, Vaporizers

Dedrick's Pharmacy

Inc.

FREE DELIVERY

308 Wall St. FE 1-0800

EASTER BUNNIES, Barbara Cohen and Susan O'Donnell, distributed lollipops to (l-r) Joan Johnson, Nancy Cermak, Jean Duffy and Mary Ann Cermak on Friday, April 5, on Wall Street in Kingston. The project will be repeated this Friday and Saturday. It is sponsored by the Uptown Business Men's Association. (Freeman photo by Haines)



When you're ready for a new
suit or sports outfit... come
see our selection of colors,
styles, sizes!

The treats of the season are in store for you—in our store, and on display in our windows.

The colorful colors bedeck the male as he should be decked. The stylings are younger, alive, now.

The sizes are in stock to fit you, and our own tailors fit you with care.

From America's Finest Makers:

Hickey-Freeman

Botany '500'

Eagle

Top-O-Mart

Mavest

Northcool

Peso Pluma

\$57.95 to \$205.00

charge accounts invited

H.G. Rafalowsky

"54 Years Young"

"Kingston's Fashion Store for Men"

71 ALBANY AVENUE FREE PARKING

Easter Time... Engagement Time

for Easter - the day of faith and hope - is one of the most glorious days to symbolize your future together. The diamond engagement rings shown were particularly selected for fine color, cutting, clarity and exceptional brilliance - for the quality of which we are justly proud.

A. \$200 B. \$500 C. \$300 D. \$600 E. \$450

Illustrations slightly enlarged

We
Welcome
Charge
Accounts

Safford & Scudder
JEWELERS INC.

Registered Jewelers American Gem Society
Serving the Public for 5 Generations
310 WALL ST. FE 8-1351 In Uptown Kingston
Welcome Wagon Sponsor

Open
Fridays
until
9 p. m.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN

Easter Elegance



*Spring costumes
...rise and shine*

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ROSENDALE · ULSTER COUNTY · NEW YORK

Phone OL 8-6141



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EASTER BUNNIES, Barbara Cohen and Susan O'Donnell, distributed lollipops to (l-r) Joan Johnson, Nancy Cermak, Jean Duffy and Mary Ann Cermak on Friday, April 5, on Wall Street in Kingston. The project will be repeated this Friday and Saturday. It is sponsored by the Uptown Business Men's Association. (Freeman photo by Haines)



When you're ready for a new suit or sports outfit... come see our selection of colors, styles, sizes!

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN

Benedictine Auxiliary Dinner and Dance Is Slated for Saturday, April 20th



DARLENE NACCARATO, member of The Flappers, a group of performers organized by the Saugerties Columbianettes, will be among those entertaining at the gala dinner-dance Saturday, April 20 in the Governor Clinton Hotel. Darlene, the youngest "Flapper" will do a "Bill Bailey" routine. Any donations received by The Flappers for their performances is earmarked for Columbianette Transcription Program for the Blind.

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All proceeds from the dance will enable the Auxiliary to continue its many services at the hospital.

In addition to the dinner-dance on April 20, the Auxiliary is planning also the following events:

On May 15, an annual dinner will be given at Williams Lake Hotel in Rosendale. Highlight of that program will be a fashion show by Goldman's of Kingston. Mrs. Henry C. Eichelmann Jr., is president of the Auxiliary. Serving with her are Mrs. Edward J. Coppo, first vice president; Mrs. Allen Baker, second vice president; Mrs. John Plass, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ray W. Davis, treasurer; Mrs. Paul Sullivan, Mrs. Henry Thomas and Mrs. J. Collins Troy, executive committee.

(Tomorrow: Benedictine feature)



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to Complement Your New Easter Ensemble!

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The Dutch Rathskeller

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Senate Room Kingston, N. Y.

COMPLETE EASTER DINNER\$4.00 to \$5.00

Chicken Livers Appetizers Tomato Juice
Smoked Nova Scotia Salmon Half Grapefruit
Herring in Sour Cream Fruit Cup
Chilled Cantaloupe

Cream of Asparagus Soup French Onion Soup

Entrees
Roast Long Island Duckling
Roast Spring Leg of Lamb
Petite Filet Mignon with mushrooms
Sauerbraten with Potato Dumpling and Red Cabbage
Steamed or Broiled Lobster Tails
Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus

Choice of Salad
Choice of Potato

Brussel Sprouts String Beans Almondine
Asparagus with Hollandaise Sauce Fresh Carrots

Desserts
Apple Pie Pumpkin Pie Chocolate Cream Pie
Apple Strudel Peach Melba
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Children under 6 years of age, \$1.00 less

For reservations call FE 8-4247

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Sizes 7 to 14 ... \$11.99

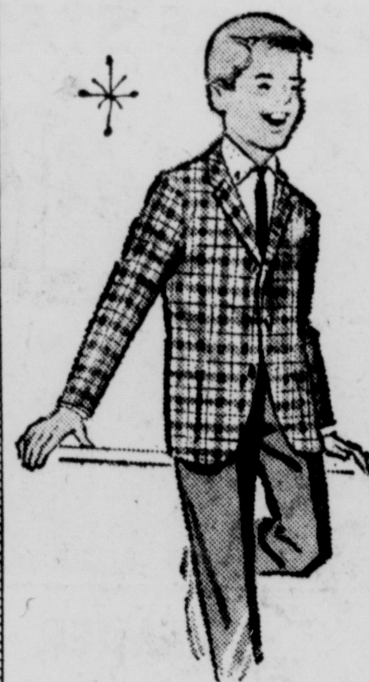
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Snappy schiffli embroidered three-piece suit. Sleeveless shell, knife pleat skirt, long sleeve chanel jacket. Bonded orlon acrylic knit. Maize, pink. Others in knit or all wool.

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Newest matching and mix match sport and dress suits. Large selection of solid colors, plaids and checks.

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New dacron or cotton blends, wools and wool blends.

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Men's Sizes 36 to 42\$25.98 to \$39.98

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POLO SHIRTS by Donmoor, Botany, Healthtex, Wings, Van Heusen\$1.39 to \$5.00

SOX by Interwoven, B.V.D., Leroy 39c to \$1.50
Everything from Head to Toe Under One Roof!



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COMMUNITY DRIVE-IN CHURCH

9W DRIVE-IN THEATRE, KINGSTON, N. Y.

EASTER SUNDAY

April 14 at 8:45 a. m.

Arthur E. Oudemool, Minister

Sermon Topic:

"Keeping Your Date With Easter"

Old Dutch Church

Main and Wall Streets, Kingston, New York

Worship Service in Sanctuary 11:00 a. m.

Church School Classes 9:30 & 10:30;

Creche 9:30 & 11:00

Jr. High and Sr. High Fellowship 6:30 P. M.

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The deadline date for season tickets is April 19.

Subscription series tickets—including four Ballet performances, four Orchestra concerts and two special events—will be available to the general public on April 22.

To receive programs and ticket prices, write: Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs.

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| | | |
|--|------------------------|------------------------|
| Chicken Livers | Appetizers | Tomato Juice |
| Smoked Nova Scotia Salmon | | Half Grapefruit |
| Herring in Sour Cream | | Fruit Cup |
| Chilled Cantaloupe | | |
| Cream of Asparagus Soup | French Onion Soup | |
| Roast Long Island Duckling | Entrees | |
| Roast Spring Leg of Lamb | | |
| Petite Filet Mignon with mushrooms | | |
| Sauerbraten with Potato Dumpling and Red Cabbage | | |
| Steamed or Broiled Lobster Tails | | |
| Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus | | |
| Choice of Salad | | |
| Choice of Potato | | |
| Brussel Sprouts | String Beans Almondine | |
| Asparagus with Hollandaise Sauce | Fresh Carrots | |
| Apple Pie | Pumpkin Pie | Chocolate Cream Pie |
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**ONE
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SHOPPING**

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. . . and it's not too soon to visit our one-stop shopping center for Easter. Cards, gifts, gift wrap and party sets and decorations. You'll enjoy browsing through our wide and wonderful selection.

Card 'n Party

In the Ulster Shopping Plaza

Open Nights Monday, Thursday, Friday

Ferraro Opens at Third for Yanks

Baseball Ushers in Another Long Season



READY FOR OPENER are Yankee Manager Ralph Houk, right, and his starting pitcher, Mel Stottlemyre. The Yanks open another season — this one with brighter hopes than a ninth place finish — the spot they won't see until last year. Stottlemyre figures heavily in the Yanks plans as does Mike Ferraro of Kingston. Yanks meet the California Angels at Yankee Stadium. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

The St. Louis Cardinals' World Series line-up should be intact for their belated baseball opener tonight but the Los Angeles Dodgers will be starting a 1968 comeback drive without Manager Walter Alton.

Atlanta takes on the world champion Cardinals at St. Louis, Philadelphia visits the Dodgers and Pittsburgh is at Houston in arclight games, completing a full season-opening slate after two days of postponements.

In National League daytime inaugurals—deferred until this afternoon in respect to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King—the New York Mets were at San Francisco and the Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati.

Washington met Minnesota in the traditional presidential opener, with Vice President Humphrey expected to throw out the first ball as a replacement for work-laden President

Johnson. Boston was at Detroit, Cleveland at Chicago, Oakland at Baltimore and California at New York in other American League opening games.

Roger Maris' recovery from a groin injury has virtually assured the Cardinals of beginning the season with the same cast that took the final game of the 1967 Series from the Red Sox. Maris will bat in the No. 3 spot, ahead of National League MVP Orlando Cepeda, as the Cards open with bullet Bob Gibson opposing the Braves' Pat Jarvis.

Alton, 56-year-old dean of major league managers, underwent successful surgery Tuesday night for removal of kidney stones. He's expected to be missing from the dugout for the first three weeks of his 15th season as the Dodgers' skipper. Coaches Jim Gilliam, Preston Gomez, Danny Ozark and Lefty Phillips will direct the club in Alton's absence.

The Dodgers reset their opener from Tuesday night after Philadelphia announced it would forfeit the game rather than play on the date of Dr. King's funeral.

The Senators-Twins opener also pushed back from Monday in the wake of racial disturbances in the nation's capitol, pitted Washington's Camilo Pascual against Dean Chance of Minnesota in a right-handers' battle.

Minnesota, one of the preseason AL favorites, and the Senators, eyeing a first division finish under new skipper Jim Lemon, met in D.C. Stadium, where

federal troops on riot control duty were headquartered Tuesday.

At Baltimore, another city disrupted by violence after the assassination of Dr. King, young Tom Phoebus pitched for the Orioles against Oakland's Catfish Hunter. Baltimore started the season without pitcher Pete Richert and shortstop Mark Belanger, who were called up by the National Guard because of the racial unrest.

AMERICAN LEAGUE 1967 Final Standings

| | W | L | pet. | G.B. |
|-------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Boston | 92 | 70 | .568 | |
| Detroit | 91 | 71 | .562 | 1 |
| Minnesota | 91 | 71 | .562 | 1 |
| Chicago | 89 | 73 | .549 | 3 |
| California | 84 | 77 | .522 | 7 1/2 |
| Baltimore | 76 | 85 | .472 | 15 1/2 |
| Washington | 76 | 85 | .472 | 15 1/2 |
| Cleveland | 75 | 87 | .463 | 17 |
| New York | 72 | 90 | .444 | 20 |
| Kansas City | 62 | 99 | .385 | 29 1/2 |

Today's Games

Minnesota at Washington
Boston at Detroit
Cleveland at Chicago
Oakland at Baltimore
California at New York

Thursday's Games

California at Cleveland
Boston at Detroit
Minnesota at Washington
Oakland at Baltimore, postponed
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE 1967 Final Standings

| | W | L | pet. | G.B. |
|---------------|-----|-----|------|--------|
| St. Louis | 101 | 60 | .627 | |
| San Francisco | 91 | 71 | .562 | 10 1/2 |
| Chicago | 87 | 74 | .540 | 14 |
| Cincinnati | 87 | 75 | .537 | 14 1/2 |
| Pittsburgh | 82 | 80 | .506 | 19 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 81 | 81 | .500 | 20 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 77 | 85 | .475 | 24 1/2 |
| Los Angeles | 73 | 89 | .451 | 28 1/2 |
| Houston | 69 | 92 | .432 | 32 1/2 |
| New York | 61 | 101 | .377 | 40 1/2 |

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New York at San Francisco
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, N.
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Philadelphia at Houston, N.
Pittsburgh at San Francisco
Atlanta at St. Louis, N.
Only games scheduled

Masters Golf Set For Somber Start

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — A somber, restrained air surrounds the opening of the 32nd Masters Golf Tournament Thursday, with Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, as usual, ranking favorites.

Neither of the giants of the game was especially pleased with his game, however, while defending champion Gay Brewer was downright dismayed.

"I just can't putt," said Brewer, who hasn't won since taking the 1967 title. "The rest of my game is good enough, I suppose, but I just can't sink a putt. I can't seem to get my mind on it."

Palmer and Nicklaus had their chronic complaints. Palmer said he couldn't putt. Nicklaus said he couldn't drive. Despite their troubles, they've won seven of the last 10 Masters, and easily rank as the men to beat in the relatively small field of 76 of the world's best.

But even their magic presence on the lushly green Augusta National Course Tuesday—both were late arrivals—failed to generate the excitement usually connected with this, the first of the world's four major tournaments.

The crowds for the practice rounds were small and subdued. Palmer, amazingly, walked through a crowd unnoticed when he first reached the course.

Both Palmer and Nicklaus admitted they are pointing for this Masters. Each feels he needs it.

Nicklaus, the 210-pound Ohio strongboy who has won all the world's major titles, practically owned the Masters crown until he fell apart last year and failed to make the cut. He had won three of the four previous Masters and set the scoring record.

Palmer, the only four time winner, feels he is overdue. Among the other favorites are

Billy Casper, two-time U.S. Open champion and winner of last week's Rain-de-layed Greensboro Open; flashy Doug Sanders, and England's Tony Jacklin, a 23-year-old who won the Jacksonville Open.

The final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally by CBS. The Saturday telecast will start at 3:30 p.m., EST. Sunday's round will be shown 4:30 p.m., EST.

Cadets Play on 6 Fronts

WEST POINT — The first Eastern League competition of the season confronts Army's baseball and tennis teams this Saturday, each away from the friendly confines of West Point. The diamondmen of Coach Eric Tipton will be in Philadelphia for a game with Pennsylvania, while the tennis squad visits Princeton for a match with the powerful Tigers.

Each test looms as a king-size challenge to the Cadets, who nourish high hopes of making serious runs at the respective league championships.

Princeton, on the other hand, is probably the team to beat in the Eastern tennis loop. The Tigers hung a resounding 7-2 defeat on the Cadets last spring, and have most of those veterans returning. They also have a brilliant sophomore contingent which has moved up to the varsity ranks to add further strength — and make Army's task that much more demanding.

The Cadet diamondmen got off to a fine start last week, winning 6-2 and 5-1 games over Rutgers and Long Island University respectively. In each game Tipton got complete game efforts from lefthander Roger Vandenberg and righthander Joe Fowler. At the same time the hitting provided all the support needed, banging out 21 hits (11 for extra bases) for a combined team average of .328.

Saturday afternoon Coach Tipton got another superb pitching effort, this one from sophomore Eric Pedersen, but the hitting was missing this time. Pedersen, a southpaw, hurled 10 innings, gave up only four hits and struck out eight, but departed on the wrong end of a 1-0 score. The Cadets managed to tie it up for him, but eventually dropped a 3-1 decision in 13 innings to Syracuse.

Captain Tom Krieger and outfielder Dennis Haydon (Wheaton, Md.) enjoyed fine starts at the plate. Krieger, the all-League third baseman last year, currently is hitting .417 with two triples and one homer included among his five hits, while Haydon, a surprise starter in left field, has played like he wants to keep his front-line status with a .385 average.

The lacrosse and golf teams will see action at home this Saturday while the track team will travel to New Haven for a dual meet with Yale.

Lacrosse plays host to the Maryland Lacrosse Club, one of the better club teams in the Baltimore area, in a 2:15 p.m. game at Clinton Field. Golf goes against Manhattan and Syracuse at 1:30 p.m. at the West Point Golf Club.

In tennis, Coach Bill Cullen has relied on a four-senior nucleus, a junior and a surprising sophomore in the matches to date—a 7-2 win over Holy Cross and an 8-1 smothering of Swarthmore.

Barry Conway, playing out of the No. 1 spot for the third consecutive year, is 2-0 in singles competition, as are fellow seniors Bill Gardepe and Bill Campbell. Also in with two victories apiece are junior Rick Wilber and newcomer Bill Malckemes (West Point, N.Y.), the No. 3 and 4 players.

Mike Culminates Six-Year Struggle

By ED PALLADINO
Assistant City Editor

It's been almost six years since Kingston's Mike Ferraro was graduated from Kingston High School.

During that time, Ferraro has moved his way through the farm system of the New York Yankees. Today, he reached the zenith — a spot in the opening day lineup.

When the Yankees took the field at Yankee Stadium against the California Angels, Ferraro was at third base and batted second in the order against the visitors from the west coast.

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| Size B/W | Price | Tax | Size B/W | Price | Tax |
| 6.50x13 | \$20.64 | \$1.81 | 8.85x14 | \$34.55 | \$2.85 |
| 7.00x13 | 21.53 | 1.92 | 7.35x15 | 23.40 | 2.05 |
| 6.95x14 | 22.50 | 1.95 | 7.75x15 | 25.84 | 2.21 |
| 7.35x14 | 23.39 | 2.06 | 8.15x15 | 28.09 | 2.36 |
| 7.75x14 | 24.76 | 2.19 | 8.45x15 | 29.81 | 2.54 |
| 8.25x14 | 28.10 | 2.35 | 9.15/8.85x15 | 37.08 | 2.97 |
| 8.55x14 | 29.79 | 2.56 | 9.00x15 | 37.24 | 2.81 |

| MOBIL WIDE | | | | | |
|------------|---------|--------|--------|---------|--------|
| Size | Price | Tax | Size | Price | Tax |
| D70x14 | \$28.26 | \$2.24 | G70x14 | \$32.85 | \$2.63 |
| E70x14 | 29.10 | 2.35 | G70x15 | 32.79 | 2.71 |
| F70x14 | 29.95 | 2.50 | H70x15 | 36.61 | 2.89 |

| CUSHION | | | | | |
|----------|---------|--------|----------|---------|--------|
| Size B/W | Price | Tax | Size B/W | Price | Tax |
| 6.50x13 | \$16.14 | \$1.81 | 5.60x15 | \$15.91 | \$1.74 |
| 7.00x13 | 16.93 | 1.92 | 6.85x15 | 17.07 | 1.88 |
| 6.95x14 | 17.90 | 1.95 | 7.35x15 | 18.90 | 2.05 |
| 7.35x14 | 18.84 | 2.06 | 7.75x15 | 19.74 | 2.21 |
| 7.75x14 | 19.76 | 2.19 | 8.15x15 | 21.59 | 2.36 |
| 8.25x14 | 22.50 | 2.35 | 8.45x15 | 23.61 | 2.54 |
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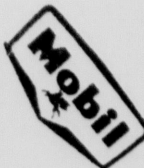
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FIVE-MAN AND WOMEN TEAM HANDICAP
STARTS APRIL 20—ENDS MAY 12

FOR INFORMATION
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Director: TOM 'Shieky' CARLINO
Phone: (914) FE 1-4088

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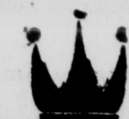
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Ferraro Opens at Third for Yanks

Baseball Ushers in Another Long Season



READY FOR OPENER are Yankee Manager Ralph Houk, right, and his starting pitcher, Mel Stottlemyre. The Yanks open another season — this one with brighter hopes than a ninth place finish — the spot they wound up last year. Stottlemyre figures heavily in the Yanks plans as does Mike Ferraro of Kingston. Yanks meet the California Angels at Yankee Stadium. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

The St. Louis Cardinals' World Series line-up should be intact for their belated baseball opener tonight but the Los Angeles Dodgers will be starting a 1968 comeback drive without Manager Walter Alton.

Atlanta takes on the world champion Cardinals at St. Louis, Philadelphia visits the Dodgers and Pittsburgh is at Houston in arclight games, completing a full season-opening slate after two days of postponements.

In National League daytime inaugurals—deferred until this afternoon in respect to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King—the New York Mets were at San Francisco and the Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati.

Washington met Minnesota in the traditional presidential opener, with Vice President Humphrey expected to throw out the first ball as a replacement for work-laden President

Johnson. Boston was at Detroit, Cleveland at Chicago, Oakland at Baltimore and California at New York in other American League opening games.

Roger Maris' recovery from a groin injury has virtually assured the Cardinals of beginning the season with the same cast that took the final game of the 1967 Series from the Red Sox. Maris will bat in the No. 3 spot, ahead of National League MVP Orlando Cepeda, as the Cards open with bullet Bob Gibson opposing the Braves' Pat Jarvis.

Alston, 56-year-old dean of major league managers, underwent successful surgery Tuesday night for removal of kidney stones. He's expected to be missing from the dugout for the first three weeks of his 15th season as the Dodgers' skipper. Coaches Jim Gilliam, Preston Gomez, Danny Ozark and Lefty Phillips will direct the club in Alston's absence.

The Dodgers reset their opener from Tuesday night after Philadelphia announced it would forfeit the game rather than play on the date of Dr. King's funeral.

The Senators-Twins opener also pushed back from Monday in the wake of racial disturbances in the nation's capitol, pitted Washington's Camilo Pascual against Dean Chance of Minnesota in a right-handers' battle.

Minnesota, one of the preseason AL favorites, and the Senators, eyeing a first division finish under new skipper Jim Lemon, met in D.C. Stadium, where

federal troops on riot control duty were headquartered Tuesday.

At Baltimore, another city disrupted by violence after the assassination of Dr. King, young Tom Phoebus pitched for the Orioles against Oakland's Catfish Hunter. Baltimore started the season without pitcher Pete Richert and shortstop Mark Belanger, who were called up by the National Guard because of the racial unrest.

AMERICAN LEAGUE 1967 Final Standings

| | W | L | pet. | G.B. |
|-------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Boston | 92 | 70 | .568 | |
| Detroit | 91 | 71 | .562 | 1 |
| Minnesota | 91 | 71 | .562 | 1 |
| Chicago | 89 | 73 | .549 | 3 |
| California | 84 | 77 | .522 | 7 1/2 |
| Baltimore | 76 | 85 | .472 | 15 1/2 |
| Washington | 76 | 85 | .472 | 15 1/2 |
| Cleveland | 75 | 87 | .463 | 17 |
| New York | 72 | 90 | .444 | 20 |
| Kansas City | 62 | 99 | .385 | 29 1/2 |

* Moved to Oakland

Today's Games

Minnesota at Washington
Boston at Detroit
Cleveland at Chicago
Oakland at Baltimore
California at New York

Thursday's Games

California at Cleveland
Boston at Detroit
Minnesota at Washington, N
Oakland at Baltimore, postponed
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE 1967 Final Standings

| | W | L | pet. | G.B. |
|---------------|-----|-----|------|--------|
| St. Louis | 101 | 60 | .627 | |
| San Francisco | 91 | 71 | .562 | 10 1/2 |
| Chicago | 87 | 74 | .540 | 14 |
| Cincinnati | 87 | 75 | .537 | 14 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 82 | 80 | .506 | 19 1/2 |
| Pittsburgh | 81 | 81 | .500 | 20 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 77 | 85 | .475 | 24 1/2 |
| Los Angeles | 73 | 89 | .451 | 28 1/2 |
| Houston | 69 | 92 | .428 | 32 1/2 |
| New York | 61 | 101 | .377 | 40 1/2 |

Today's Games

Atlanta at St. Louis, N
New York at San Francisco
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, N
Pittsburgh at Houston, N
Chicago at Cincinnati

Thursday's Games

New York at Los Angeles, N
Philadelphia at Houston, N
Pittsburgh at San Francisco
Atlanta at St. Louis, N
Only games scheduled

Masters Golf Set For Somber Start

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — A somber, restrained air surrounds the opening of the 32nd Masters Golf Tournament Thursday, with Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, as usual, ranking favorites.

Neither of the giants of the game was especially pleased with his game, however, while defending champion Gay Brewer was downright dismayed.

"I just can't putt," said Brewer, who hasn't won since taking the 1967 title. "The rest of my game is good enough, I suppose, but I just can't sink a putt. I can't seem to get my mind on it."

Palmer and Nicklaus had their chronic complaints. Palmer said he couldn't putt. Nicklaus said he couldn't drive.

Despite their troubles, they've won seven of the last 10 Masters, and easily rank as the men to beat in the relatively small field of 76 of the world's best.

But even their magic presence on the lushly green Augusta National Course Tuesday—both were late arrivals—failed to generate the excitement usually connected with this, the first of the world's four major tournaments.

The crowds for the practice rounds were small and subdued. Palmer, amazingly, walked through a crowd unnoticed when he first reached the course.

Both Palmer and Nicklaus admittedly are pointing for this Masters. Each feels he needs it.

Nicklaus, the 210-pound Ohio strongboy who has won all the world's major titles, practically owned the Masters crown until he fell apart last year and failed to make the cut. He had won three of the four previous Masters and set the scoring record.

Palmer, the only four time winner, feels he is overdue.

Among the other favorites are

Billy Casper, two-time U.S. Open champion and winner of last week's rain-delayed Greensboro Open; flashy Doug Sanders, and England's Tony Jacklin, a 23-year-old who won the Jacksonville Open.

The final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally by CBS. The Saturday telecast will start at 3:30 p.m., EST. Sunday's round will be shown 4:53 p.m., EST.

Cadets Play on 6 Fronts

WEST POINT — The first Eastern League competition of the season confronts Army's baseball and tennis teams this Saturday, each away from the friendly confines of West Point. The diamondmen of Coach Eric Tipton will be in Philadelphia for a game with Pennsylvania, while the tennis squad visits Princeton for a match with the powerful Tigers.

Each test looms as a king-size challenge to the Cadets, who nourish high hopes of making serious runs at the respective league championships.

Princeton, on the other hand, is probably the team to beat in the Eastern tennis loop. The Tigers hung a resounding 7-2 defeat on the Cadets last spring, and have most of those veterans returning. They also have a brilliant sophomore contingent which has moved up to the varsity ranks to add further strength and make Army's task that much more demanding.

The Cadet diamondmen got off to a fine start last week, winning 6-2 and 5-1 games over Rutgers and Long Island University respectively. In each Coach Tipton got complete-game efforts from lefthander Roger Vandenberg and righthander Joe Fowler. At the same time the hitting provided all the support needed, banging out 21 hits (11 for extra bases) for a combined team average of .328.

Saturday afternoon Coach Tipton got another superb pitching effort, this one from sophomore Eric Pedersen, but the hitting was missing this time. Pedersen, a southpaw, hurled 10 innings, gave up only four hits and struck out eight, but departed on the wrong end of a 1-0 score. The Cadets managed to tie it up for him, but eventually dropped a 3-1 decision in 13 innings to Syracuse.

Captain Tom Krieger and outfielder Dennis Haydon (Wheaton, Md.) enjoyed fine starts at the plate. Krieger, the all-league third baseman last year, currently is hitting .417 with two triples and one homer included among his five hits, while Haydon, a surprise starter in left field, has played like he wants to keep his front-line status with a .385 average.

The lacrosse and golf teams will see action at home this Saturday while the track team will travel to New Haven for a dual meet with Yale.

Lacrosse plays host to the Maryland Lacrosse Club, one of the better club teams in the Baltimore area, in a 2:15 p.m. game at Clinton Field. Golf goes against Manhattan and Syracuse at 1:30 p.m. at the West Point Golf Club.

In tennis, Coach Bill Cullen has relied on a four-senior nucleus, a junior and a surprising sophomore in the matches to date—a 7-2 win over Holy Cross and an 8-1 smothering of Swarthmore.

Barry Conway, playing out of the No. 1 spot for the third consecutive year, is 2-0 in singles competition, as are fellow seniors Bill Gardepe and Bill Campbell. Also in with two victories apiece are junior Rick Wilber and newcomer Bill Malakemes (West Point, N. Y.), the No. 3 and 4 players.

Mike Culminates Six-Year Struggle

By ED PALLADINO
Assistant City Editor

It's been almost six years since Kingston's Mike Ferraro was graduated from Kingston High School.

During that time, Ferraro has moved his way through the farm system of the New York Yankees. Today, he reached the zenith — a spot in the opening day lineup.

When the Yankees took the field at Yankee Stadium against the California Angels, Ferraro was at third base and batted second in the order against the visitors from the west coast.

The road to the majors has not been an easy one. From the time he signed a bonus contract within hours after his graduation from Kingston High,

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After a successful season at Toledo, (Class AAA) in 1966, Ferraro was promoted to the Yankees for the final month of the season. He showed promise and was accorded an edge when spring training began the following season.

However, the youngster, who starred in football, basketball and baseball at Kingston High School, came to training camp with a sore arm and never got untracked. He survived all the cuts but the final one and was sent to Syracuse (Class AAA).

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The rest is history. Rated behind Bobby Cox at the beginning of the spring, Ferraro began with a few base hits and never stopped. His unanimous choice as the top rookie in camp, his .350 batting average and his defensive skills at third base earned him the starting nod for today's opener.

Ferraro's spring success was hindered for several days,

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Mike will have to take drops daily for the rest of his life, but the examination caught the disease in its early stages and it is not expected to hamper his career.

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| 6.50x13 | \$20.64 | \$1.81 | 8.85x14 | \$34.55 | \$2.85 |
| 7.00x13 | 21.53 | 1.92 | 7.35x15 | 23.40 | 2.05 |
| 6.95x14 | 22.50 | 1.95 | 7.75x15 | 25.84 | 2.21 |
| 7.35x14 | 23.39 | 2.06 | 8.15x15 | 28.09 | 2.36 |
| 7.75x14 | 24.76 | 2.19 | 8.45x15 | 29.81 | 2.54 |
| 8.25x14 | 28.10 | 2.35 | 9.15 8.85x15 | 37.08 | 2.97 |
| 8.55x14 | 29.79 | 2.56 | 9.00x15 | 37.24 | 2.81 |

| MOBIL WIDE | | | | | |
|------------|---------|--------|--------|---------|--------|
| Size | Price | Tax | Size | Price | Tax |
| D70x14 | \$28.26 | \$2.24 | G70x14 | \$32.85 | \$2.63 |
| E70x14 | 29.10 | 2.35 | G70x15 | 32.79 | 2.71 |
| F70x14 | 29.95 | 2.50 | H70x15 | 36.61 | 2.89 |

| CUSHION | | | | | |
|----------|---------|--------|----------|---------|--------|
| Size B/W | Price | Tax | Size B/W | Price | Tax |
| 6.50x13 | \$16.14 | \$1.81 | 5.60x15 | \$15.91 | \$1.74 |
| 7.00x13 | 16.93 | 1.92 | 6.85x15 | 17.07 | 1.88 |
| 6.95x14 | 17.90 | 1.95 | 7.35x15 | 18.90 | 2.05 |
| 7.35x14 | 18.84 | 2.06 | 7.75x15 | 19.74 | 2.21 |
| 7.75x14 | 19.76 | 2.19 | 8.15x15 | 21.59 | 2.36 |
| 8.25x14 | 22.50 | 2.35 | 8.45x15 | 23.61 | 2.54 |
| 8.55x14 | 23.54 | 2.56 | 9.00x15 | 37.24 | 2.81 |

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Lanes — (914) FE 8-9520

Director: TOM 'Shieky' CARLINO
Phone: (914) FE 1-4088

Director: VINCE (Chick) CARPINO
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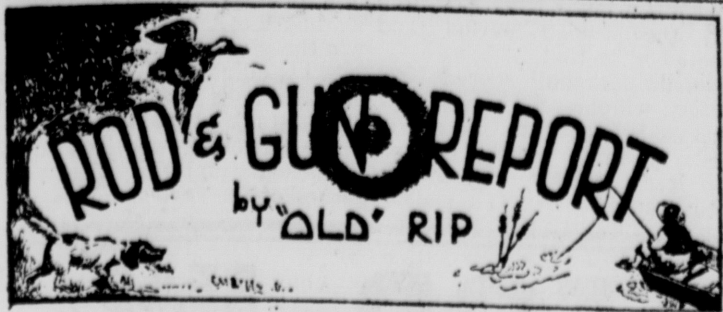
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New Sports Complex Planned in Rosendale Village



If you want to make a young boy happy, the next time you see one with a fish pole, hitch hiking a ride, give him a lift to his favorite fishing spot.

On Saturday, we did just that. As we were going down Wilbur Avenue, we came upon a clean-cut boy of about 12 thumbing a ride. With his overall attire and his fish pole and tackle box, we must admit he made his chances for a ride a lot more attractive.

Immediately, we went to fish talk. He had a fine, well kept tackle box and pole, complete with lures and hooks. As to his destination, Lou's Boat Basin, where he has plenty of fun with sunnies, perch and even smelts.

"It's a long week," he commented but it's great to be outdoors and enjoy yourself at the same time.

WHEN WE TOLD HIM we loved to fish, he was most enthused. What do we fish for? We prefer trout, we replied, and he promptly pointed out he has a special formula for them. Like all veteran fishermen, there was no comment and we did not press for the secret.

As we have often pointed out, give a boy a fish pole and you will have a son who can be a credit to you and your community.

When he departed with a most courteous "thank you", he remarked: I don't like wise guys... hope I haven't bored you with my fish talk.

Mr. and Mrs. Mergandahl of Wilbur Avenue, you have a fine son, Frank. We welcome him to our fishing fraternity.

THE ONES THAT DIDN'T GET AWAY:

Dr. Herb Zaccaro took time out from his delivery chores to pick up a fine 8 lb. pike on yellow bucktail at his favorite Ashokan reservoir spot.

Richard Nace of Elmendorf Street real proud of his 21-inch rainbow lured from the Phoenicia stream.

We're still trying to find out who at IBM hooked onto a reported 5-pound brook trout in the main stream. Wonder if it's one of those "mahogany ridge" stories?

Al Wood of Hurley has come up with the largest brown to date, caught locally, a 28-inch, 8-pounder from the Ashokan.

Dan Levy of Kingston chose the Big Beaverkill to lure a 4-pound rainbow.

A sextet of Big and Little Mike Spada, Dapper Cole, John Reiker, Billy (No catchum) Brenner and Hank Cragan took off for a hideaway near Margaretville for their creel limits—and all native brooks, browns and rainbows.

It took 16 hours but John Berlinski of Middletown came home with an 11-pound, 31-inch brown taken from the Mongaup River on opening day. Like all fishermen's luck, a bigger one got away.

Billy Hornbeck, local fireman and his brother-in-law, Dale Spalt of Port Ewen, fished at the "party boat" at the Ashokan weir Sunday night and were rewarded with 11 pike ranging up to 6 pounds.

BEN KROM TOOK TIME out from his busy real estate duties for a day at his newly-acquired fishing stream and lake, Bonnie View on Beaverkill, located at Lew Beach in Sullivan County.

He reports many limit catches of rainbows, brooks and browns from the mile of private streams. The trout pond will be available in approximately three weeks. Jackie Gleason, a Kingston area youth and a close friend of the Krom family, picked up a 17-inch brown for his creel.

Several guests already have visited the area and have had excellent accommodations and fishing. As for the fair sex, oh, yes, a New Jersey anglerette has reservations for this week. Hope the fish are kind to her and those garden hackle respond to her tender touch.

Fourth annual Trout Forum of Region 8 will be held April 20 at Viking Villa Restaurant, Route 9, Graymoor Village, Garrison. Guest speaker will be Ted Rogowski, assistant solicitor, Water Resources of the Department of Interior.

OLD RIP SEZ: Ain't that 10th fish awfully hard to get?

Middletown Stock Car Track Will Hold Tryouts

Stock car tryouts for all classes participating at Orange County Fair Speedway will be held at the track Sunday, April 14, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., according to Larry Granger, racing director.

The Speedway will open its 1968 season on Saturday night, April 20. Starting at the "Action Track" has been moved up to 8 p.m. Eleven events, including three big features, are scheduled on the racing program.

The April 20 opener will see the new Late Model Class racing for the first time at Middletown. In addition to the popular Modified and Limited Sportsman classes will be racing. Set for each Saturday night of the season are a 30-lap Modified feature, a 20-lap Limited Sportsman feature, and a 20-lap Late Model feature.

Stock car fans throughout the tri-state region will be able to take advantage of a special discount pass issued by the Orange County Fair Speedway for the first time this year. 300,000 50-cent discount passes have already been distributed throughout the region from which fans are known to attend the Speedway. The passes entitle the bearer to 50 cents off the regular admission price on any Saturday night during the 1968 racing season.

"Drivers in all classes," Granger stated, "are urged to take advantage of the April 14 try-out period."

TWO IN A ROW AGAIN MIAMI (AP) — When Isidor Bieber's Wise Exchange was awarded first place in the Flamingo Stakes after Iron Ruler was disqualified, Hirsch Jacobs joined Jimmy Jones as the only trainers to saddle consecutive Flamingo winners.

In 1967, Jacobs won with Relected Glory. Jones saddled Culmet Farm's Faultless and Citation to 1947 and 1948 victories, respectively.

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

A new recreational and sports complex to be known as the Rosendale Outing Club has been formed in the Town of Rosendale. The new non-profit membership club has leased the 117-acre Joppenbergh Mountain Tract, with all its facilities, including the 70-meter Olympic size ski jump and the 30-meter ski jump.

Donald Wallace of Rosendale has been elected first president. Other officers are: Floyd Swehla of Dahsville, vice president; Robert Rossler, Rosendale, secretary-treasurer.

Elected as directors were: Curtis Pine, George Klaus of Kingston and Raymond Ritter and Ernest DeWitt of Rosendale.

Year-Round Activity

The new club will be involved in year-round diversified recreational programs and will fully utilize the facilities at Joppenbergh Mountain, which lies just off Main Street on the heart of village and town of Rosendale.

Its immediate plans are to construct a rifle and pistol range and work in conjunction with the Rosendale Sportsmen's Association to construct a trap and skeet range for its members and guests.

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We are an "Old Rip" Contact.

Come tell us your hunting and fishing story while we cut your hair.

2 Barbers to serve you

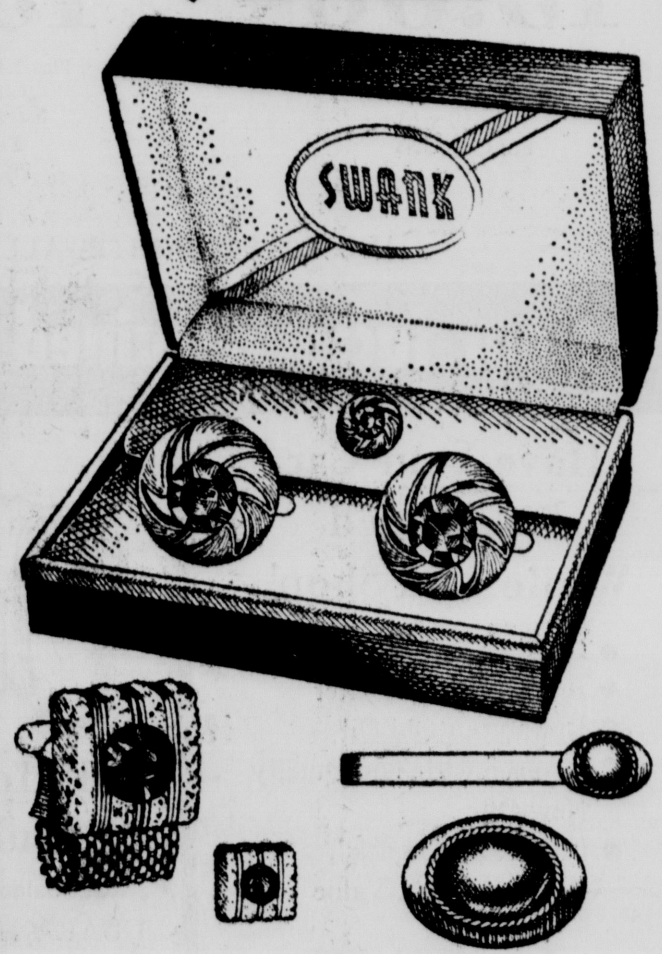
MICKEY'S BARBER SHOP

50 N. Front St. Kingston.

Color is male fashion news!

Fashion Tones

By SWANK



Fashion dictates color this year, in men's wardrobes as well as their accessories. Colors like lemon yellow, cool gray, sandalwood, mint green, hunting pink and electric blue. Cuff Link styles or sophisticated Wrap-A-Rounds all carry the hue of today. Cuff Link/Tie Tac or Cuff Link/Tie Clip Sets, \$5.00.

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Country Squires

GENE MARYNOWSKI 205-209-593; Don Lattot 205-572; Ev Wolven 234-560; Harry Sussin 542; Fred Allen 213, 208-588; Chuck Slate 209-577; Bob Russell 200-554 Frank North 222-560. Team results: Bank of Orange County 1, WGB Oil Clarifiers 2; Hertz Rent-A-Car 3, Car 3, Pete's Chevron 0; Woodstock Taxi 1, Woodstock Fuel 2.

Ferraro Booster

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Tavern Association

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Monday Night Mixed

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6.95 x 14 (6.50 x 14) 6.40 x 15 6.00 x 13

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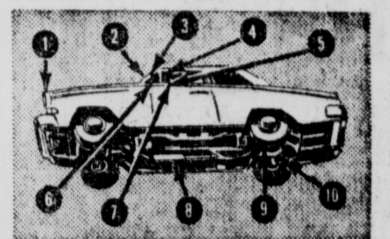


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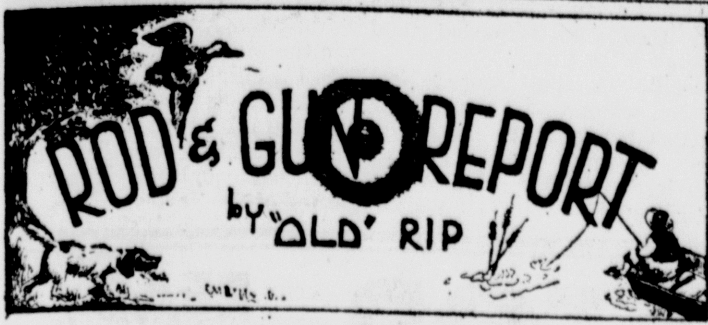
For any sport such as Bowling, Golf, Tennis, Baseball Basketball, etc.

WE DO OUR OWN ENGRAVING
24 HOUR SERVICE

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

FREE PARKING—115 N. Front St.—FE 8-7035 — Kingston, N. Y.—Open Fri. 'til 9

New Sports Complex Planned in Rosendale Village



If you want to make a young boy happy, the next time you see one with a fish pole, hitch hiking a ride, give him a lift to his favorite fishing spot.

On Saturday, we did just that. As we were going down Wilbur Avenue, we came upon a cleancut boy of about 12 thumbing a ride. With his overall attire and his fish pole and tackle box, we must admit he made his chances for a ride a lot more attractive.

Immediately, we went to fish talk. He had a fine, well kept tackle box and pole, complete with lures and hooks. As to his destination, Lou's Boat Basin, where he has plenty of fun with sunnies, perch and even smelts.

"It's a long week," he commented but it's great to be outdoors and enjoy yourself at the same time."

WHEN WE TOLD HIM we loved to fish, he was most enthused. What do we fish for? We prefer trout, we replied, and he promptly pointed out he has a special formula for them. Like all veteran fishermen, there was no comment and we did not press for the secret.

As we have often pointed out, give a boy a fish pole and you will have a son who can be a credit to you and your community.

When he departed with a most courteous "thank you", he remarked: I don't like wise guys . . . hope I haven't bored you with my fish talk."

Mr. and Mrs. Mergandahl of Wilbur Avenue, you have a fine son, Frank. We welcome him to our fishing fraternity.

THE ONES THAT DIDN'T GET AWAY:

Dr. Herb Zacheo took time out from his delivery chores to pick up a fine 8 lb. pike on yellow bucktail at his favorite Ashokan reservoir spot.

Richard Nace of Elmendorf Street real proud of his 21-inch rainbow lured from the Phoenicia stream.

We're still trying to find out who at IBM hooked onto a reported 5-pound brook trout in the main stream. Wonder if it's one of those "mahogany ridge" stories?

Al Wood of Hurley has come up with the largest brown to date, caught locally, a 28-inch, 8-pounder from the Ashokan.

Dan Levy of Kingston chose the Big Beaverkill to lure a 4-pound rainbow.

A sextet of Big and Little Mike Spada, Dapper Cole, John Reiker, Billy (No catchum) Brenner and Hank Cragan took off for a highway near Margaretville for their creel limits—and all native brooks, browns and rainbows.

It took 16 hours but John Berlinski of Middletown came home with an 11-pound, 31-inch brown taken from the Mongaup River on opening day. Like all fishermen's luck, a bigger one got away.

Billy Hornbeck, local fireman and his brother-in-law, Dale Spalt of Port Ewen, fished at the "party boat" at the Ashokan every Sunday night and were rewarded with 11 pike ranging up to 6 pounds.

BEN KROM TOOK TIME out from his busy real estate duties for a day at his newly-acquired fishing stream and lake, Bonnie View on Beaverkill, located at Lew Beach in Sullivan County.

He reports many limit catches of rainbows, brooks and browns from the mile of private streams. The trout pond will be available in approximately three weeks. Jackie Gleason, a Kingston area youth and a close friend of the Krom family, picked up a 17-inch brown for his creel.

Several guests already have visited the area and have had excellent accommodations and fishing. As for the fair sex, oh, yes, a New Jersey anglerette has reservations for all this week. Hope the fish are kind to her and those garden hackle respond to her tender touch.

Fourth annual Trout Forum of Region 8 will be held April 20 at Viking Villa Restaurant, Route 9, Graymoor Village, Garrison. Guest speaker will be Ted Rogowski, assistant solicitor, Water Resources of the Department of Interior.

OLD RIP SEZ: Ain't that 10th fish awfully hard to get?

Middletown Stock Car Track Will Hold Tryouts

Stock car tryouts for all classes participating at Orange County Fair Speedway will be held at the track Sunday, April 14, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., according to Larry Granger, racing director.

The Speedway will open its 1968 season on Saturday night, April 20. Starting at the "Action Track" has been moved up to 8 p.m. Eleven events, including three big features, are scheduled on the racing program. The April 20 opener will see the new Late Model Class racing for the first time at Middletown. In addition the popular Modified and Limited Sportsman classes will be racing. Set for each Saturday night of the season are a 30-lap Modified feature, a 20-lap Limited Sportsman feature, and a 20-lap Late Model feature.

Stock car fans throughout the tri-state region will be able to take advantage of a special discount pass issued by the Orange County Fair Speedway for the first time this year. 300,000 50-cent discount passes have already been distributed throughout the region from which fans are known to attend the Speedway. The passes entitle the bearer to 50 cents off the regular admission price on any Saturday night during the 1968 racing season.

TWO IN A ROW AGAIN

MIAMI (AP) — When Isidor Bieber's Wise Exchange was awarded first place in the Flamingo Stakes after Iron Ruler was disqualified, Hirsch Jacobs joined Jimmy Jones as the only trainers to saddle consecutive Flamingo winners.

In 1967, Jacobs won with Relected Glory. Jones saddled Calumet Farm's Faultless and Citation to 1947 and 1948 victories, respectively.

Come See Us First! FERRARO'S BOWLERAMA — Trophy Room — East Chester St. By-Pass

New - Beautiful 1968 Line of Noble & Owens TROPHIES

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WE DO OUR OWN ENGRAVING 24 HOUR SERVICE

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

A new recreational and sports complex to be known as the Rosendale Outing Club has been formed in the Town of Rosendale. The new non-profit membership club has leased the 117-acre Joppenbergh Mountain Tract, with all its facilities, including the 70-meter Olympic size ski jump and the 30-meter ski jump.

Donald Wallace of Rosendale has been elected first president. Other officers are: Floyd Swehla of Dahville, vice president; Robert Rossler, Rosendale, secretary-treasurer.

Elected as directors were: Curtis Pine, George Klaus of Kingston and Raymond Ritter and Ernest DeWitt of Rosendale.

Year-Round Activity

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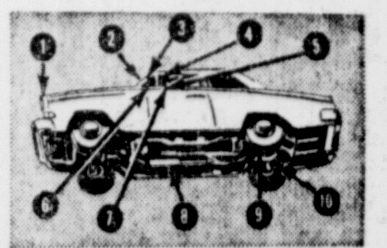
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GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

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FETED were Mike Ferraro of Kingston, Fred Davi, Saugerties and Joe Pepitone. Ferraro and Pepitone will be in today's New York Yankees starting lineup against the California Angels — the Yanks opening day opponents. Ferraro and Pepitone and the rest of the Yanks were feted by the City of New York in a Welcome Home Banquet, at which Davi was in attendance.

Sports Around The World

Resume Hoops

The New Orleans Buccaneers strode into the den of the Dallas Chaparrals and, like everyone else, had a miserable time.

The Chaparrals, a team of homebodies, made the Bucs their 15th straight home court victim Tuesday night and evened their American Basketball League playoff series at 1-1.

Dallas fought off a desperate last period rally by New Orleans for a 112-109 victory in the best-of-7 Western Division final set, and the Buccaneers won't get out of Dallas until after tonight's third game.

Pittsburgh and Minnesota, also tied at 1-1, resume their

Eastern Division final series tonight in Minnesota.

The National Basketball Association also begins play tonight with Philadelphia at Boston and San Francisco at Los Angeles.

The Celtics will be trying to retain the home court advantage they gained last Friday by beating the defending champion 76ers in Philadelphia.

"Sometimes there is a tendency to let down at home, and if we let down tonight we are in trouble," said Boston captain John Havlicek before the second game of the best-of-7 Eastern Division final series.

Los Angeles also holds a 1-0 lead in their best-of-7 set for the Western Division playoff title.

Alston Surgery 'OK'
INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)

Walter Alston, 56-year-old baseball manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, is reported in good condition today after undergoing surgery for removal of a kidney stone.

The 15-year Dodger manager was expected to be out in about three weeks.

The Dodgers open the National League season tonight against Philadelphia in Dodger Stadium. The squad will be directed by the coaching staff including Jim Gilliam, Preston Gomez, Danny Ozark and Lefty Phillips.

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KHS Golfers' Hopes Running High Again

"It looks like another really good year," predicted KHS golf mentor Dick McCormack.

"Hopefully, we can do as well as we did last year."

Most of the marbles went to the Maroon golfers last year. They won the DUSO and section Nine crowns with little difficulty and went undefeated in dual competition with a 10-0 record. As far as the golfers are concerned, the only blight on their record was a third-place finish at the state meet.

Senior Ed Byman, this year's captain, and Joe Bostic won letters on last year's championship team and will be returning to lead the team this year.

Other promising candidates are Werner Kolln, Arnie Sheinwald, Bob Terpening, John Senter and Doug DeWitt, John Benjamin, Kevin Crosby, Robert Darling, Scott Findholt, Doug Pitara, Roger Greenwald, Bill Kelly, Thomas O'Brien, Jonathan Randall and Richard Boscherini round out the list of hopefuls for the 10-man varsity squad.

After three practice rounds at the Twaalfskill country club, team spirit is running high. Coach McCormack is not worried about keeping it at its current peak.

"The third and fourth slots are up for grabs," he declared. "Five or six boys are already shooting in the low eighties or even lower. I haven't made up

The Schedule

| Date | Opponent | Where |
|----------|-----------------------|------------|
| April 26 | Roosevelt | Staatsburg |
| April 29 | Ontario | Home |
| May 2 | Lourdes | Away |
| May 6 | Port Jervis | Away |
| May 7 | Ontario | Woodstock |
| May 8 | Middletown | Home |
| May 14 | Newburgh | Away |
| May 16 | Port Jervis | Home |
| May 20 | See Nine, Spring Val. | Middletown |
| May 21 | Middletown | Away |
| May 23 | Newburgh | Home |
| May 27 | Intersections | Home |
| June 3 | Lourdes | Home |

DCSL Denies KHS

Kingston High's athletic department will have to wait until October to find out if it will make it into the DCSL.

In yesterday's DCSL meeting, the applications by Middletown, Newburgh and Kingston were sent back to the realignment committee for definite action by October 8, the next scheduled league meeting.

The league did however, accept John Hay High of East Fishkill, for competition in cross-country, golf and tennis next fall. They will join the Central Division.

The school, slated for opening in the fall, will add basketball, wrestling, swimming, indoor and outdoor track and baseball in 1969-70, and in 1970-71, they will compete in football and soccer.

Also tabled to the October meeting, was St. Joseph's Prep's application. St. Joe's, Barrytown, applied for admission to the Hudson Valley division, while Middletown, KHS and NEA all applied for the Central Division.

A proposal to merge the Hudson and Harlem Valley Divisions was withdrawn after heated discussions.



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|------------------------|------------|
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| Don Richards | from 55.00 |
| Northweave, 2 Pants | 70.00 |
| Lightweight Suits | from 45.00 |

SPORTCOATS—

| | |
|---------|--------------|
| Clubman | from \$40.00 |
| H.S.M. | from \$65.00 |

SHIRTS—

| | |
|---------------------|-------------|
| Arrow and Manhattan | from \$5.00 |
|---------------------|-------------|

HATS—

| | |
|------------------------|-------------|
| Stetson, Lee and Champ | from \$6.95 |
|------------------------|-------------|

NECKWEAR—

| | |
|---------|-------------|
| Wembley | from \$1.50 |
|---------|-------------|

SLACKS—

| | |
|--------------------|--------------|
| Jaymar and Mayfair | from \$12.95 |
|--------------------|--------------|

ALL WEATHER COATS—

| | |
|-----------------------|--------------|
| Rainfair and Bestcoat | from \$24.95 |
|-----------------------|--------------|

CLOSED GOOD FRIDAY NOON TO 3 P. M.
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TILL 9

Flanagan's

"Everything for Dad and the Lad"

331 WALL STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Canucks, Rangers Continue to Win

The Montreal Canadiens have played, the Minnesota North Stars walloped Los Angeles 7-5 leaving the Kings still in front, 2-1 in their best-of-7 West Division series, Philadelphia and St. Louis, tied 1-1 in games, were idle.

Montreal dropped Boston to the brink of elimination in the National Hockey League's best-of-7 East Division playoffs with their third straight victory over the Bruins, 5-2 Tuesday night.

The Rangers, meanwhile, who were eliminated in four straight games by the Canadiens last year, whipped Chicago 2-1 for their second straight victory over the Black Hawks.

In the only other playoff game played, the Minnesota North Stars walloped Los Angeles 7-5 leaving the Kings still in front, 2-1 in their best-of-7 West Division series, Philadelphia and St. Louis, tied 1-1 in games, were idle.

The Canadiens won after some spectacular first-period goaltending by Gump Worsley took the wind out of Boston's strong start.

Worsley yielded an early goal by Ed Westfall but then held the game by the Canadiens last year, whipped Chicago 2-1 for power play goal got the Canadiens even.

The Canadiens then packed

goals by Claude Provost, Ralph Backstrom and John Ferguson into the second period and coasted after that.

Donnie Marshall scored New York's winner, a backhander that got between Chicago goalie Denis DeJordy and the post with less than 7½ minutes left in the game.

Minnesota, down two games to Los Angeles, fell behind 3-1 against the Kings, but rallied to win the pivotal third game.

Bill Collins scored twice for Minnesota as the steady North Star attack wore down goalie Terry Sawchuk, who had stifled Minnesota in the first two games of the series.

STOP - READ and WRITE US

If you are interested in selling and want a dignified, respected station in life—want to earn from \$12,000 to \$15,000 or more annually—want a connection where you have definite territory protection and are assured cooperation from the home office. You will qualify for a high commission rate—plus bonus and extra incentives.

You get all of this—and more—through selling THE THOS. D. MURPHY CO. 79th line which comprises Art and specialized Calendars, Greetings, Ballpoints, Pencils, Book Matches, Gift Leather and timely Specialties. The line is terrific—strictly new, elaborate and exclusive.

A majority of the men and women associated with us have again hit new heights of sales achievement in 1967. Ours is a lucrative, fast growing, dignified business with unlimited earnings and future security.

We furnish everything—no investment required. Our 79th line strictly new and exclusive is ready. New 1968 selling season now under way.

Act promptly. Give a brief background resume. Write L. D. McKenzie, Vice President, THE THOS. D. MURPHY CO., RED OAK, IOWA 51566.

Hawk Linksmen Open 13-Match Schedule

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Coach Doug Sheppard is optimistic about the team's hopes

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The Schedule

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| April 19 | Quinnipiac | Home |
| April 26 | Siena College | Home |
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| May 6 | Potomac State | Away |
| May 9 | Albany and Oneonta | Oneonta |
| May 13 | SUNYAC Tournament | Home |
| May 16 | Marist | Home |
| May 18 | Plattsburgh and Potsdam | Potsdam |
| May 21 | Quinnipiac | Away |

WARD TODD "Wake Up Show" 6-7 a. m.

AND

LEN CANE "Raisin' Cane" 7-9 a. m.

If You Can Stand It,

It's a Great Way to Start the Day

ON

RADIO WBAZ 1550

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE CENTER

TIRE SALE!

ROAD KING

Deluxe 100

4 Ply Nylon Cord

- Wrap Around Shoulders
- Full 4-Ply Nylon Cord
- Extra Mileage
- Luxury Styling

USE YOUR CALDOR CHARGE CARD!

Lifetime Guarantee
Every tire is guaranteed throughout the life of the original tread, regardless of time or mileage, against manufacturer's defects and all road hazards, cuts, bruises, blowouts, etc. We will, at our option, repair it at no charge, or replace it, charging only for the amount of tread worn.

13.88

Plus 1.81 Fed. Ex. Tax
Tubeless Blackwalls
Size 650 x 13
For Compacts

15.88

Plus 2.19-2.21, Fed. Ex. Tax
Tubeless Blackwalls
Size 775x14 775x15
For Ford, Chevy, Plymouth, Rambler

18.88

Plus 2.35-2.36 Fed. Ex. Tax
Tubeless Blackwalls
Size 825x14 815x15
For Buick, Olds, Dodge, Pontiac, Chrysler, Plymouth, Mercury

ADD 2.00 FOR WHITEWALLS. WHEEL BALANCE 99c ea. Tire

Let our factory-trained mechanics service your car!

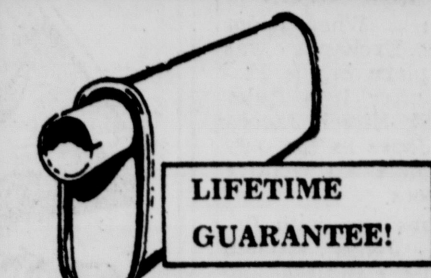
Have Your Car Lubricated While You Shop!

- Complete Lubrication
- Brand New Oil Filter
- Drain your Old Oil
- Replace with Top Quality New Oil
- Check: Differential, Rear End, P.C. Value

6.77

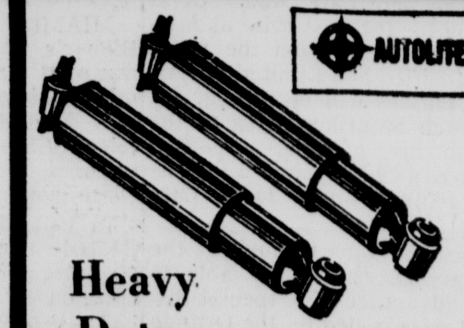
Price includes parts & labor

CALDOR
We reserve the right to limit quantities



Lifetime Mufflers At Budget Prices!

Get Caldor's Low, Low Prices. GUARANTEED As Long As You Own Your Car. Original equipment quality. For most cars. Installed by expert Caldor Mechanics.



Heavy Duty Shock Absorbers

2 for 13.99

FREE INSTALLATION
Brand new guaranteed Autolite shock absorbers, that fit most cars. Gives you the famous Autolite 3-stage ride.

ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD KINGSTON, N.Y.

SALE: WED. thru SAT. Open Late Every Night Except Sat. (till 6 P.M.)



FETED were Mike Ferraro of Kingston, Fred Davi, Saugerties and Joe Pepitone. Ferraro and Pepitone will be in today's New York Yankees starting lineup against the California Angels — the Yanks opening day opponents. Ferraro and Pepitone and the rest of the Yanks were feted by the City of New York in a Welcome Home Banquet, at which Davi was in attendance.

Sports Around The World

Resume Hoops

The New Orleans Buccaneers strode into the den of the Dallas Chaparrals and, like everyone else, had a miserable time.

The Chaparrals, a team of homebodies, made the Bucs their 13th straight home court victim Tuesday night and evened their American Basketball League playoff series at 1-1.

Dallas fought off a desperate last period rally by New Orleans for a 112-109 victory in the best-of-7 Western Division final set, and the Buccaneers won't get out of Dallas until after tonight's third game.

Pittsburgh and Minnesota also tied at 1-1, resume their

Eastern Division final series to night in Minnesota.

The National Basketball Association also begins play again tonight with Philadelphia at Boston and San Francisco at Los Angeles.

The Celtics will be trying to retain the home court advantage they gained last Friday by beating the defending champion 76ers in Philadelphia.

"Sometimes there is a tendency to let down at home, and if we let down tonight we are in trouble," said Boston captain John Havlicek before the second game of the best-of-7 Eastern Division final series.

Los Angeles also holds a 1-0 lead in their best-of-7 set for the Western Division playoff title.

Walter Alston, 56-year-old baseball manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, is reported in good condition today after undergoing surgery for removal of a kidney stone.

The 15-year Dodger manager was expected to be out in about three weeks.

The Dodgers open the National League season tonight against Philadelphia in Dodger Stadium. The squad will be directed by the coaching staff including Jim Gilliam, Preston Gomez, Danny Ozark and Lefty Phillips.

KHS Golfers' Hopes Running High Again

"It looks like another really good year," predicted KHS golf mentor Dick McCormack. "Hopefully, we can do as well as we did last year."

Most of the marbles went to the Maroon golfers last year. They won the DUSO and section Nine crowns with little difficulty and went undefeated in dual competition with a 10-0 record. As far as the golfers are concerned, the only blight on their record was a third-place finish at the state meet.

Senior Ed Byman, this year's captain, and Joe Bostic won letters on last year's championship team and will be returning to lead the team this year.

Other promising candidates are Werner Kolln, Arnie Sheinwald, Bob Terpening, John Senar and Doug DeWitt, John Benjamin, Kevin Crosby, Robert Darling, Scott Findholt, Doug Pitara, Roger Greenwald, Bill Kelly, Thomas O'Brien, Jonathan Randall and Richard Boscherini round out the list of hopefuls for the 10-man varsity squad.

After three practice rounds at the Twaitskill country club, team spirit is running high. Coach McCormack is not worried about keeping it at its current peak.

"The third and fourth slots are up for grabs," he declared. "Five or six boys are already shooting in the low eighties or even lower. I haven't made up

my mind about any of them, and the competition is sure to keep them interested."

The Maroon golfers will open the season at the Staatsburg country club against Roosevelt High.

Alston Surgery 'OK' INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) —

CUSTOM TIED
TROUT FLIES
SYLVESTER
771 Lincoln Park Place
Kingston, N. Y. 331-8110



"Come in
and see
our
wonderful
selection
of Color
and Fashion"

the **LEADER LOOK**
IN MEN'S CLOTHING
at **Flanagan's**

SUITS—

Hart, Schaffner & Marx \$100.00
Don Richards from 55.00
Northweave, 2 Pants 70.00
Lightweight Suits from 45.00

SPORTCOATS—

Clubman from \$40.00
H.S.M. from \$65.00

SHIRTS—

Arrow and Manhattan from \$5.00

HATS—

Stetson, Lee and Champ from \$6.95

NECKWEAR—

Wembley from \$1.50

SLACKS—

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AND

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If You Can Stand It,

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ON

RADIO

WBAZ

1550



AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE CENTER



TIRE SALE! ROAD KING

Deluxe 100

4 Ply Nylon Cord

- Wrap Around Shoulders
- Full 4-Ply Nylon Cord
- Extra Mileage
- Luxury Styling

13.88 15.88 18.88

Plus 1.81 Fed. Ex. Tax
Tubeless Blackwalls
Size 650 x 13
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ADD 2.00 FOR WHITEWALLS. WHEEL BALANCE 99c ea. Tire

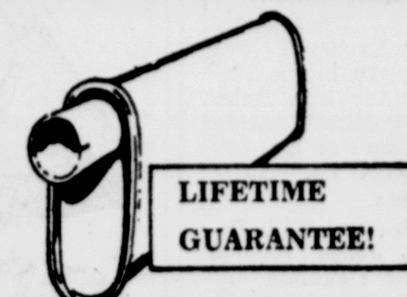
Let our factory-trained mechanics service your car!

Have Your Car Lubricated While You Shop!

- Complete Lubrication
- Brand New Oil Filter
- Drain your Old Oil
- Replace with Top Quality New Oil
- Check: Differential, Rear End, P.C. Value

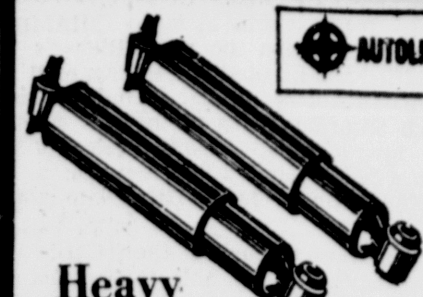
6.77

Price includes parts & labor



Lifetime Mufflers At Budget Prices!

Get Caldor's Low, Low Prices. GUARANTEED As Long As You Own Your Car. Original equipment quality. For most cars. Installed by expert Caldor Mechanics.



Heavy Duty Shock Absorbers

2 for 13.99

FREE INSTALLATION
Brand new guaranteed Autolite shock absorbers, that fit most cars. Gives you the famous Autolite 3-stage ride.

ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD
KINGSTON, N.Y.

SALE: WED. thru SAT.
Open Late Every Night
Except Sat. (till 6 P.M.)

DCSL Denies KHS

Kingston High's athletic department will have to wait until October to find out if it will make it into the DCSL.

In yesterday's DCSL meeting, the applications by Middletown, Newburgh and Kingston were sent back to the realignment committee for definite action by October 8, the next scheduled league meeting.

The league did however, accept John Hay High of East Fishkill, for competition in cross-country, golf and tennis next fall. They will join the Central Division.

The school, slated for opening in the fall, will add basketball, wrestling, swimming, indoor and outdoor track and baseball in 1969-70, and in 1970-71, they will compete in football and soccer.

Also tabled to the October meeting was St. Joseph's Prep's application. St. Joe's, Barrytown, applied for admission to the Hudson Valley division, while Middletown, KHS and NFA all applied for the Central Division.

A proposal to merge the Hudson and Harlem Valley Divisions was withdrawn after heated discussions.

LEGAL NOTICES

above described premises designated Parcel D owned and held by Richard Sandberg of Pine Hill, New York, upon which there is unpaid of principal the sum of \$8,000.00 with interest at 6% from September 1, 1964, which the grantees hereby assume and agree to pay.

ALL that lot or parcel of land, in the Village of Pine Hill, County of Ulster, State of New York, bounded and described as follows: Beginning in the center of Main Street, in the Village of Pine Hill, at the H. France lot and thence South 43° 55' West along the France line passing over an iron pin on the west line of the lot 100 feet to 190.27 feet to an iron pin at the southwest corner of the France lot, thence South 43° 55' West along the west line of the France lot 90 feet to a concrete marker at the southeast corner of the France lot, thence to the southeast corner of the New York Telephone Co. lot, thence South 49° 4' West along the west line of the Telephone lot in a stone wall, thence South

68° 57' West along a stone wall and through an open lot 215.33 feet to the corner of the lot owned by the Hill Mountain Branch of the New York Central Railroad, thence along the east boundary of the said road 30° 45' 30" West 177.88 feet, thence North 52° 37' East 161.16 feet to the end of a stone wall, thence North 40° 45' East along the corner of the Colonist Inn first purchase, thence along the west boundary of the said first purchase South 40° 45' East 161.16 feet to the center of Main Street, thence along the center of Main Street South 39° 45' East 29.8 feet to the place of beginning, containing 1.25 acres.

Said courses and distances being according to a survey made thereof by L. F. Weber, Arkville, N. Y., entitled "Land showing Colonist Inn second purchase in Pine Hill, N. Y. 1847."

The above description and the survey hereby referred to and intended to comply with the description contained in a deed from the grantees herein to the grantor herein dated the 18 day of May 1884, recorded in the office of the Register of Ulster County on the 24 day of September 1884, in the 13th volume of the said Register, folio 584, and to convey certain additional property not included in said deeds.

Being all and the same premises conveyed by said Seals, to Ralph C. and Adelaide W. Hull to Ralph

Dalton, by Deed dated February 19, 1948 and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office, November 24, 1948 in Liber 720 of Deeds at Page 289.

That certain Lots and Parcels A through E, inclusive are conveyed subject to any state of facts which an accurate survey may disclose, together with all rights-of-way and easements of record.

Dated: Kingston, New York
March 13, 1948

WILLIAM C. GRADLEY, Esq.
Referee

ST. JOHN, RONDER and BELL, Esqs.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office & P. O. Address
220 Wall Street
Kingston, New York 12401

Notice to Public Sale to Satisfy Lien

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following personal property, to wit, a certain Pontiac Bonneville, 1964, Convertible, Serial No. 884148, is to be sold at public auction on the 25 day of April, 1968, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the New York State Station, at 687 Broadway, in the City of New York. The sale of such automobile is to satisfy the senior lien of the said Pontiac Bonneville, New York State title No. 1964-17417.

undisputed. The said automobile is held by the undersigned and was purchased by the undersigned from John Ray Mayone, Jr. of 75 Cedar Street, Kingston, N.Y.

H. F. King Corporation
Jesse C. Rilling, d/b/a/
Jesse's Atlantic Service Station

STATE OF NEW YORK,
COUNTY COURT,
COUNTY OF ULSTER

THE KINGSTON SAVING BANK
vs. J. WALL STREET,
KINGSTON, N.Y.

Plaintiff
vs.
Defendant

JOSEPH W. BAUER and ROSAMUND BAUER, his wife, both of Rosendale Heights, R.D. #4, Kingston, New York, and
vs.
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK.

Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE
On 22nd day, Year, 1957
IN PURSUANCE of and by virtue of a Judgment or Decree in foreclosure, duly granted in the above entitled action on the 11th day of March, 1968, and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on 11th day of March, 1968, MICHAEL NARDONE, the undersigned, Re-

ere, in said Judgment named, was
sell at public auction, and the front
and of the County of New York, and
House, 235 Wall Street, in the City
of Kings New York, on the 11th
of November, 1904, at 10 o'clock
P.M. of that day, as one parcel
and property the premises as de-
scribed in said Judgment as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL
CELE OF LAND together with the
thereon erected, situate, lying and
being in the Town of Staten Is-
land, County of Ulster and State of
New York, more particularly de-
scribed as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the
west side of Rosendale Boulevard
more particularly described as
westerly corner of Lot No. 53, and
thence along the southerly side of
Lot No. 53, on a bearing of 100
degrees 45 minutes East, a distance
of 45 minutes west 88.7 feet to the
easterly side of Terrace Avenue
thence along the southerly side of
Terrace Avenue South 28 degrees
15 minutes west for a distance of
47 feet, to the northerly side
of Lot No. 53, and thence along
beginning along the northerly bound-
ary of Lot No. 53 on a course
South 45 degrees 45 minutes East
for a distance of 97.8 feet to the
westerly side of Rosendale Boule-
vard, thence running along
the southerly side of Rosendale Bou-
levard on a course of North 15
degrees 35 minutes East for a

[illegible]

LLOYD R. LEFEVER, Esq.,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
78 Main Street,
Kingston, New York, 12401
HON. LOUIS J. LEFKOWITZ,
Attorney General,
Attorney for Defendant.
At The People of the State of New York,
The Capitol,
Albany, N.Y., 12224.

D.C. at Standstill Because of Violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The usual vast springtime tourist invasion has become a trickle in the heat of racial violence in the nation's capital, leaving the city's leading industry reeling in what should have been its richest week of the year.

The cost is staggering, apparently running into the hundreds of thousands of dollars daily. One sightseeing firm lists its losses at \$8,000 a day. At a 1,000-room hotel, nearly three-fourths of the guests did not keep their reservations. High schools have called off class trips to the capital.

The full cost cannot be counted easily. Even the Washington Convention and Visitors Bureau was closed Tuesday along with most businesses in respect to assassinated civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The annual Cherry Blossom Festival this year came only a

week before Easter, when thousands of pupils converge on the city during spring vacation.

But racial violence flared last Thursday night after the slaying of King in Memphis, Tenn., and the city came to a standstill beneath a pall of smoke from scores of burning buildings.

The few small conventions planned this week generally have been canceled but the Daughters of the American Revolution convention and the American Society of Newspaper Editors meeting remain on the agenda next week.

Transportation is still snarled and taxicabs disappear as a daily curfew descends at dark. Airport Transport Inc. reports some of its limousines have been stopped and its passengers searched by police on trips from National Airport to downtown hotels at night.

Kingston Daily Freeman Classified Ad Rates

FREEMAN SQUARE, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Dial Direct 338-0606

TRANSIENT COST FOR CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS

When insertions are not consecutive the two-day rate applies. Minimum Billing Charge \$1.80 — Minimum Cash Rate \$1.55

| | COST FOR 1 OR 2 DAYS CONSECUTIVE | COST FOR 3 OR 4 DAYS CONSECUTIVE | COST FOR 5 OR 6 DAYS CONSECUTIVE |
|---------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1 LINE | 1.80 | 1.55 | 1.30 |
| 2 LINES | 2.40 | 2.05 | 1.70 |
| 3 LINES | 3.00 | 2.55 | 2.20 |
| 4 LINES | 3.60 | 3.05 | 2.70 |
| 5 LINES | 4.20 | 3.65 | 3.20 |
| 6 LINES | 4.80 | 4.10 | 3.70 |
| 7 LINES | 5.40 | 4.60 | 4.20 |
| 8 LINES | 6.00 | 5.10 | 4.70 |

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE EASY TO USE

Just Dial FE 8-0606, FE 1-0832. Ask for an Ad Taker.

Your Best Buy — Special Low Cost 6-Day Rate

Cancel when you get results.

Pay within 10 days at the low cash rate.

Ads may be charged by persons in the local area. Such ads will be billed on the last day of insertion at the CHARGE rate shown. If paid within 10 days the CASH rates shown will apply.

For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 50c.

Contract rate for 6 months and yearly advertising on request. Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type. No ad taken for less than basis of the minimum charge of three lines.

Classified display for transient advertisers on request. The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertising deadline is 4:30 p. m., the day before publication.

Classified Dept. now open Saturday 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Deadline for Monday, Saturday 3:30.

BOX REPLIES

Upland, SD.

AUTOMOTIVE

FOREIGN CARS

GARRISON FOREIGN CARS

SAAB & TOYOTA Sales & Service

Route 28, Kingston, N. Y.

Phone 331-0641

Motorcycles & Bicycles

1965 BSA, 650CC Twin, modified,

very fast, low mileage, perfect

cond. \$312.24.

'66 HONDA, 150 CC, licensed, 3

months. Good condition, \$250.

OL 8-6941.

HONDA

FOREIGN MOTORCYCLES SALES

Rt. 209, Accord OV 7-9234 Ker. 3487

1964 HONDA, 150 cc

\$225

331-1885

1965 HONDA 50, Real clean, 3,000

original miles. Call 321-8053

1967 SUZUKI 250cc. Good condition

3,000 original miles. \$475.

338-5149.

New Cars

IT'S HERE - - -

AMX

AT

Franz Rambler Sales

Inc.

154 Clinton Ave. FE1-5080

JEEP Franchised Dealer

Parts and Service

WEST PARK SERVICE CENTER

Rte. 9W, West Park, OV 6-5525

Used Cars for Sale

A 1966 Mustang GT conv. 4 speed

Console and rally pak. Exc. cond.

338-5693.

ALWAYS BUY CARS AT

BOWERS MOTORS

Dial FE 1-2458

Taylor St. Bloomington, N. Y.

As always for a better deal

See RICHARD J. McSPIRIT

Quality Rated Cars You Can Trust

Trades & Bank Terms

For Appointment 338-3722

A-1 Running Condition Used Cars.

Low priced. Inspection approved.

DI PERI AUTO SERVICE, 314

Lucas Ave., Kingston, FE1-3306.

1966 BONNEVILLE — call 338-

9058 after 4 p.m.

1959 BOARDWALK, 4 speed, 30

miles per gal., good tires, exc.

cond., \$150. 687-4971.

1964 BUICK RIVIERA — good cond.

\$200 under book price CH 6-2209

after 5 p.m.

BURTON E. DIETZ

QUALITY USED CARS

8 mi. West of N. Y. State Thruway

Route 28

331-3270 331-8420

WANT-AD WONDERS

VILLAGE USES WANT ADS TO HIRE PRAYERS

Newspaper readers in Brussels, Belgium who were puzzled by a want ad that requested women willing to work as "prayers" discovered that the village of Mouscron hires four "prayers" to pray for the population and to assist at funerals of their neighbors.



55 to the first sender of each true newspaper Classified Advertising rate which may be taken from the 1968 Yellow Pages, 1345 East 10th Ave., Hialeah, Fla.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

1965 MUSTANG CONV. GOOD CONDITION 331-2001

1960 OLDS All electric, \$300 Call 338-2042

1966 OLDS 98-4 door Holiday sedan, low mileage, fully equipped, air cond., p. windows, 8 seats, elec. antenna. Also 2 extra wheels, all mounted & balanced. 331-2279

1964 OLDS CONVERT — good cond., very nice, must sell. Call 333 331-1485, evenings 331-3081

1959 Oldsmobile 98-4 door hard-top, good tires, good running cond., \$175. FE 8-5619.

58 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon — 6 cyl. std., fair condition. \$75. Call 331-0628

Quality Rated Cars You Can Trust

DeWitt CADILLAC-OLDS

Kingston's Franchised Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer

SHOWROOM (New Cars)

250 Clinton Ave. Tel. 331-2511

USED CAR LOT

Opp. Ulster Hotel, 540 Albany Ave. Ext. Tel. 331-5932 or 338-2200

64 RAMBLER, standard, exc. cond., 24,000 miles, very sound, \$700. 331-9255-338-4374.

1967 Rambler Ambassador station wagon, V8, p.s., p.b., r.h., auto trans., 23,000 miles, selling due to illness. Call 338-8265.

1965 RAMBLER, 4 door sedan, standard trans., 39,000 miles, r.h. & 6 cylinder. 331-3179.

Ray Chevrolet Corp.

731 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 331-7545

1968 SCOUT 600 cc. cylinder, V-8, dual gas tank, chrome bumpers, hydraulic plow. \$3,000 679-2238.

65 Sunbeam Convertible — wire wheels, 4 speed, must sell. Phone 246-5465

1964 THUNDERBOLT Convertible, loaded, many extras. Phone FE 8-2535 before 3 p.m.

1968 Volkswagen sedan — white, 19,000 miles, New York title. \$1,675. Big Indian, 254-5620.

WILL PAY TOP \$ \$ \$ FOR GOOD USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP \$ \$ ON YOUR TRADES

JOHNSON FORD INC.

YOUR NEW FRIENDLY TRUCK

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

55 CHEVY PICK-UP — very good condition, New rubber and new battery. \$400 FE 8-0396.

1953 FORD 1/2 ton truck. Has new brakes and new tires. Has tool boxes, rack, bumper, built on late '54. Call after 6, CH 6-7764.

1951 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cyl., 3 speed trans. FE 8-8340 after 6 p. m.

Trailers for Sale

A BEAUTIFUL 19 1/2 ft. Mallard, self contained, 3200 lbs. used 1 season. Phone 338-3209 after 5:30

ACE TRAVEL TRAILERS

Also used trailers

3842-4158, 9W, Lake Katrine

SCARLETTA TRAILER SALES

APACHE, 1966, BUFFALO

Slacks 5, Dinette, Canopy

Plastic Windows. 679-6137

1968 Apollo, Yellowstone, Prairie

Schooner, 19 ft. w/stand, shower,

sleeps 6, trunk, tent, trailer,

\$399 up, hrd. & soft. Built-ins or

lath. Rapenke's, Liberty, 292-1312

BEEHIVE Travel Trailers, Truck

Campers, Reese hitch and accessories.

209 TRAILERS SALES

1 mi. so. of St. Ridge. 914-687-9116

Buy with confidence — Own with

pride. Norris Gold Seal, Bonded

travel trailers. Wolverine truck

campers, parts and accessories.

WHEELS & TRAILER SALES

Rt. 209, 7 mi. so. of Kgn. 331-5687

MOBILE HOME — Magnolia, 53x

10, air conditioned, reasonable,

exc. cond., Highland 656-2148.

1964 10x30

Call OL 8-9723

NIMROD got the

Newest IDEAS in campers

SEE 68 N. Main St. now

Washington Ave. off Thruway circle

331-2579 331-9165

CAREFREE CAMPERS, INC.

Now Is The Time

To Trade

BEST DEAL EVER

ON NEW

MARLETTS & VINDALES

GET A DEAL

HAWK

SALES COMPANY, Inc.

466 Albany Ave. (op. Grand Union)

Kingston, N.Y. 331-4577

Mon. thru Fri. 9-8; Sat. 9-6

1966 STAR

12 x 6, 4 bedrooms, wall to wall

carpeting, central kitchen, full bath

close to IBM. Must see to appreciate

Call 338-4449 any time

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

12' Wide \$3995

COMPLETELY FURN. DELIVERY

& SETUP. LOW, LOW DOWN

PAYMENT. \$52 PER MONTH.

VOLUME MOBILE HOMES

INC.

Still at 9W & 209 Intersection

338-8711

1959 Trailer, 8'x47', fully equipped,

good clean condition. CH 6-6447.

Used trailer for sale. Available

May 1968. 1953, Detroit, Fur-

nished, inc. TV, washing machine

& air conditioner. After 5 p.m.

68-2428, 68-9010

1963 Vagabond, 5'4'x10', 2 bedrooms,

16 mi. central air cond., many

extras. 338-0392.

TRAILER SPACE

SPACE ALSO — 1 bedroom trailer,

suitable 2 people, no pets, ref. req.

Old Flatbush Rd. No. FE 1-6273

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT

LARGE LOT on Mirror Lake — no

pegs, swimming pool, tennis, etc.

area. 338-0215.

NICE LOT for 50x12 mobile home.

Walk to shopping center. Adults

preferred. 331-6033.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A 3 Bedroom, ranch, facing stream

low taxes. Near Wadstock, IBM,

shop, etc. 7-93, 331-5423

SEE — Lou Alcon, Ken Heppner

— Jack Dawkins

Old Capital Motors, Inc.

Lincoln — Mercury — Comet

East Chester St. By-Pass

Kingston, N.Y. Dial FE 8-5550

SEE — Lou Alcon, Ken Heppner

— Jack Dawkins

Old Capital Motors, Inc.

Lincoln — Mercury — Comet

East Chester St. By-Pass

Kingston, N.Y. Dial FE 8-5550

SEE — Lou Alcon, Ken Heppner

— Jack Dawkins

Old Capital Motors, Inc.

Lincoln — Mercury — Comet

East Chester St. By-Pass

Kingston, N.Y. Dial FE 8-5550

SEE — Lou Alcon, Ken Heppner

— Jack Dawkins

Old Capital Motors, Inc.

Lincoln — Mercury — Comet

D.C. at Standstill Because of Violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The usual vast springtime tourist invasion has become a trickle in the heat of racial violence in the nation's capital, leaving the city's leading industry reeling in what should have been its richest week of the year.

The cost is staggering, apparently running into the hundreds of thousands of dollars daily.

One sightseeing firm lists its losses at \$8,000 a day. At a 1,000-room hotel, nearly three-fourths of the guests did not keep their reservations. High schools have called off class trips to the capital.

The full cost cannot be counted easily. Even the Washington Convention and Visitors Bureau was closed Tuesday along with most businesses in respect to assassinated civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The annual Cherry Blossom Festival this year came only a week before Easter, when thousands of pupils converge on the city during spring vacation.

But racial violence flared last Thursday night after the slaying of King in Memphis, Tenn., and the city came to a standstill beneath a pall of smoke from scores of burning buildings.

The few small conventions planned this week generally have been canceled but the Daughters of the American Revolution convention and the American Society of Newspaper Editors meeting remain on the agenda next week.

Transportation is still snarled and taxicabs disappear as a daily curfew descends at dark.

Airport Transport Inc. reports some of its limousines have been stopped and its passengers searched by police on trips from National Airport to downtown hotels at night.

Kingston Daily Freeman Classified Ad Rates

| FREEMAN SQUARE, KINGSTON, N. Y. Dial Direct 338-0606 | | | | |
|---|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| TRANSIENT COST FOR CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS | | | | |
| When insertions are not consecutive the two-day rate applies. | | | | |
| Minimum Billing Charge \$1.80 — Minimum Cash Rate \$1.55 | | | | |
| L | COST FOR 1 OR 2 DAYS | COST FOR 3 OR 4 DAYS | COST FOR 5 OR 6 DAYS | COST FOR 7 OR 8 DAYS |
| N | CONSECUTIVE | CONSECUTIVE | CONSECUTIVE | CONSECUTIVE |
| E | CHARGE CASH | CHARGE CASH | CHARGE CASH | CHARGE CASH |
| 3 | 1.80 | 1.55 | 3.24 | 3.96 |
| 4 | 2.40 | 2.05 | 4.32 | 5.28 |
| 5 | 3.00 | 2.55 | 5.40 | 6.60 |
| 6 | 3.60 | 3.05 | 6.48 | 7.92 |
| 7 | 4.20 | 3.55 | 7.56 | 9.24 |
| 8 | 4.80 | 4.10 | 8.64 | 10.56 |
| 9 | 5.40 | 4.60 | 9.72 | 11.88 |
| 10 | 6.00 | 5.10 | 10.80 | 13.20 |

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE EASY TO USE
Just Dial FE 8-0606, FE 1-0832. Ask for an Ad Taker.
Your Best Buy — Special Low Cost 6-Day Rate

Cancel when you get results.
Pay within 10 days at the low cash rate.
Ads may be charged by persons in the local area. Such ads will be billed on the last day of insertion at the CHARGE rate shown. If paid within 10 days the CASH rates shown will apply. For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 50¢.

Contract rate for 6 months and yearly advertising on request. Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type. No ad taken for less than basis of the minimum charge of three lines.

Classified display for transient advertisers on request.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertising deadline is 4:30 p. m., the day before publication.

Classified Dept. now open Saturday 8 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.
Deadline for Monday, Saturday 3:30.

BOX REPLIES
Lipton, MF, SH, SD.

AUTOMOTIVE

FOREIGN CARS
GARRISON FOREIGN CARS
SAAB & TOYOTA Sales & Service
Route 28, Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 331-0641

Motorcycles & Bicycles
1965 BSA, 650CC Twin, modified, very fast low mileage, perfect condition. 331-2624.
'66 HONDA, 150 CC, licensed, 3 months. Good condition, \$250. OL-6-6941.

HONDA
FOREIGN MOTORCYCLES SALES
Rt. 209, Accord CV 7-9234 Fax 3487
1964 HONDA, 130 cc
\$225.
331-1885

1965 HONDA 50. Real clean 3,000 original miles. Call 331-8935.
1967 SUZUKI 250cc. Good condition 3,000 original miles. \$475. 338-5149.

IT'S HERE — — —
AMX
AT
Franz Rambler Sales
Inc.
154 Clinton Ave. FE-1-5080
JEEP Franchised Dealer
Parts and Service
WEST PARK SERVICE CENTER
Rte. 9W, West Park, OV 6-5525

Used Cars for Sale
A 1966 Mustang GT conv. 4 speed. Console and rally pack. Exc. cond. 338-5693.

ALWAYS BUY CARS AT BOWERS MOTORS
Dial FE-1-2458
Taylor St. Bloomington, N. Y.

As always for a better deal SEE RICHARD J. McSPIRIT Quality Rated Cars You Can Trust Trades & Bank Terms For Appointment 338-3722

A-1 Running Condition Used Cars Low priced. Inspection approved. DI PERI AUTO SERVICE, 314 Lucas Ave., Kingston, FE-1-3306

1966 BONNEVILLE — call 338-9058 after 6 p.m.

1959 BOARDWALK, 4 speed, 36 miles per gal., good tires, exc. cond., \$150. 687-4971.

1964 BUICK RIVIERA—good cond. \$200 under book price CH 6-2209 after 6 p.m.

BURTON E. DIETZ QUALITY USED CARS
8 mi. West of N. Y. State Thruway Route 28
331-5270 331-8420

WANT-AD WONDERS

VILLAGE USES WANT ADS TO HIRE PRAYERS

Newspaper readers in Brussels, Belgium who were puzzled by a want ad that requested women willing to work as "prayers" discovered that the village of Mouscron hires four "prayers" to pray for the population and to assist at funerals of their neighbors.

55 to the first sender of each issue newspaper Classified Advertising re-sell story we accept. Parish Associates, 1345 East 10th Ave., Holland, Pa.

AUTOMOTIVE
Used Cars for Sale
1965 MUSTANG CONV. GOOD CONDITION 331-2001

1960 OLDS All electric, \$300 Call 338-2042

1966 OLDS 98—4 door Holiday sedan, low mileage, fully equipped, air cond., 6 windows, p. seats, elec. antenna. Also 2 extra wheels, all mounted & balanced. 331-2279.

1964 OLDS CONVERT. — good cond., very rare, must sell. Call days 331-1485, evenings 331-3081.

1959 Oldsmobile 98—4 door hardtop, good tires, good running cond., \$175. FE-8-5619.

58 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon — 6 cyl. std. fair condition. \$75. Call 331-0628

Quality Rated Cars You Can Trust
DeWitt CADILLAC-OLDS
Kingston's Franchised Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer SHOWROOM (New Cars) 250 Clinton Ave. Tel. 331-2511 opp. Ulster Fire House, Albany Ave. Tel. 331-5932 or 338-2200

'64 RAMBLER, standard, exc. cond., 28,000 miles, very sound, \$700 331-9255-338-4374.

1967 Rambler Ambassador station wagon, 4 dr., 6 cyl., 2300 miles, selling due to illness. Call 338-8265.

1965 RAMBLER, 4 door sedan, standard trans., 39,000 miles, r&h, 6 cylinder. 331-3179.

George E. Rodriguez
Licensed Broker
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

A Reservoir View — modernized salt box house. Large pine paneled kitchen, liv. rm., 2 bedrooms & bath, 2 car garage, 12 min. to Kingston.

BETTY WIGMAN, Broker
G. VanDeMark, Rep. OL 7-2516

ALAN F. SIMMONS
REALTOR 679-2228

Barclay Heights — cozy 2 bedrm. brick ranch, w/alcove, picture window, kit., bath & h/w, full bsmnt., h/w floors, s/s drs. & windows, gar., bkpt. driveway, gas & water, h.w. heat. Call owner. 246-4411; after 6 p.m. 246-6979.

2 BEDRM. Brick Ranch, Excellent location near IBM. Call 338-8222.

3 Bedrm. Raised Ranch — 8 rms., dining rm., paneled br. rm., eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, piped-in vacuum. \$18,500. Call OWNER 246-5901.

Ray Chevrolet Corp.
731 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 331-7545

1968 SCOUT 4 cylinder, V-8, dual gas tank, chrome bumpers, hydraulic power windows, 6000. 679-2238.

'65 Sunbeam Convertible — wire wheels, 4 speed, must sell. Phone 246-887.

1964 THUNDERBOLT Convertible, loaded, many extras. Phone FE-8-2535 before 3 p.m.

1968 Volkswagen sedan — white, 10,000 miles. New tires. \$1,575. Big Nirod, 254-5620.

WILL PAY TOP \$ \$ \$ FOR GOOD USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP \$ \$ \$ ON YOUR TRADE
JOHNSON FORD INC.
YOUR NEW FRIENDLY FORD
FE-8-7800 RT 28 AT THE CIRCLE

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE
55 CHEVY F100 — very good condition. New rubber and new battery. 1400. FE-8-0396

1953 FORD 1/2 ton truck. Has new brakes and new tires. Has tool boxes and ladder rack built on back. Call at 674-7764.

1951 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cyl., 3 speed trans. FE-8-8349 after 6 p.m.

Trailers for Sale
A BEAUTIFUL 191' ft. Mallard, self contained, sleeps 4, used 1 season. Phone 338-3209 after 5:30.

ACE TRAVEL TRAILERS
Also used trailers.
382-4158. Lake Katrine SCARLETT TRAILER SALES

APACHE, 1966, BUFFALO Sleeps 5, Dinette, Canopy Plastic Windows. 679-6137

1968 Apollo, Yellowstone, Prairie Schooner, 19's w/gal. hot, shower, sleeps 6, trunk, \$2080. Tent trailers \$199 up, hrd. & sft. tops. Buil-trailers or plain. Ramblers, 679-6137

BEE-LINE Travel Trailers, Truck Campers, Reese hitches and accessories. 209 TRAILER SALES

1 mi. S. of St. Ridge. 687-9116

Buy with confidence. Own with pride. Norris Gold Seal, Bonded, travel trailers. Wolverine truck campers, parks and accessories.

WHEELS APPLIED SALES Rt. 209, 7 mi. so. of Kgn. 331-5687

MOBILE HOME — Magnolia, 53x 10, air conditioned, reasonable, exc. cond., Highland 656-2148.

1964 NEW MOON 10x50 Call OL-8-9723

NIMROD's got the Newest IDEAS in campers. SEE 68 Nirod, 687-9116 Washington Ave. off Thruway circle 331-2579 331-9165

CAREFREE CAMPERS, INC.

Now Is The Time To Trade
BEST DEAL EVER ON NEW MARLETT'S & VINDALES GET OUR DEAL!!
HAWK
SALES COMPANY, Inc.
466 Albany Ave. (op. Grand Union) Kingston, N.Y. 331-4577 Mon. thru Fri., 9-8; Sat. 9-6

1966 STAR
12 x 60, 4 bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, center kitchen, full bath. Close to IBM. Must see to appreciate. Must sell immediately. Call 338-8449 any time.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL 12' Wide \$3995
COMPLETELY FURN. DELIVERY & SETUP. LOW LOW DOWN PAYMENT. 85% PER MONTH. VOLUME MOBILE HOMES INC.
Still at 9W & 209 Intersection 338-8711

1959 Trailer, 8'x17', fully equipped, good clean condition. CH 6-447

Used trailer for sale. Available May 1, 1968. 10x25 Detroit. Fur. nished, inc. TV, washing machine & air conditioner. After 5 p.m. 687-2286

1963 Vagabond, 54'x10', 2 bedrooms, din. rm., central air cond., many extras. 338-0392.

TRAILER SPACE
SPACE ALSO—1 bedroom trailer, suitable 2 people, no pets, ref. reg. Flatbush Rd. No. FE-1-6273.

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT
LARGE LOT on Mirror Lake—no pets. Swimming & recreational area. 338-0211.

NICE LOT for 50x12 mobile home. Walk to shopping center. Adults preferred. 331-6033.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
A 3 Bedrm. Ranch, facing stream. Low taxes. Near Woodstock, ILM. shop. crt., T-way. \$13,200, 331-5428

80 ACRES, all wooded, small brook, with sub divide, 2 miles exit 19, Thruway. Owner FE-8-2589 (nites FE-8-4548).

25 Acre Farm-Estate
Large gracious home commanding magnificent mountain view — 12 rooms, 2 baths — long frontage on 2 roads — circular drive — 4 car garage — kennels, other bldgs. Many extras. Price \$32,000.

D. WILLIAM DARON, REP.
Shatnuck Realty Co. Inc.
338-1996 687-7123

★ **Colonial Ranch** ★
WOODSTOCK AREA
NEW

- ★ 4 bedrooms plus den
- ★ Formal dining room
- ★ Dining room fireplace
- ★ Patio-covered deck
- ★ 2-car garage
- ★ Laundry Storage
- ★ Large woods, barn & utility
- ★ Immediate possession
- ★ Asking \$33,500

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
Phone FE-8-1996. After 5, FE-8-3347

★ **COUNTRY SPLIT** ★
Now available is this brand new listing on a 3 bedroom split level home. Located in the country near Woodstock. It also has a living room w/cathedral ceiling, modern kitchen w/built-in appliances, 1 1/2 tiled modern baths, paneled family room, large laundry room & utility room. Lot 100'x120', approximately & taxes under \$400 total. This is worth a look and owner wants offer.

Benson Krom Jr., 338-7040
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR MLS 331-0621

Dear Anxious
You are right—you need your own home. Why not go see the attractive ranch on a large lot, that has a large living room, modern eat-in kitchen, nice bedrooms, bath with shower, large enclosed porch, baseboard heat, stove, refrigerator, central air conditioning, 16x24 garage, low taxes maintenance. Only \$400 down, for \$12,000.

George E. Rodriguez
Licensed Broker
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

DANDY DUPLEX
In top 2nd Ward location, 12 rooms; 2 baths; new kitchen and full taxes. Owner must sell, asking \$21,500.

O'CONNOR & FOX
REALTORS — 338-3444 — MLS
609 ALBANY AVE. EXT.
FOR DISTINGUISHED HOMES FOR DISTINGUISHED PEOPLE 7-DAY SERVICE
200 BURT ST. 246-7105

DON'T MISS THIS ONE
\$22,000
3 bedrm., 2 baths, raised ranch, paneled playroom, privacy.

JUNE C. HENION
Lucas Ave. Ext. 338-4853

DUPLEX — 6 rooms & bath each side, \$13,500, 193-195 TenBroeck Ave. FE-8-2164 or 338-8115.

DUTCH SETTLEMENT
Simmons Park, Saugerties, N. Y. New section opening for development. Select your lot now in this lovely area. Model open daily 1:30 to 8 p.m. Phone 246-8340.

10 ACRES
Plus insulated 3 horse barn & tack room, 4 bedroom Cape w/wall to wall carpet & modern kitchen, 14 GPM well, nicely landscaped, \$50,200.

For appointment:
Dottie Hayes, Broker
338-2017

BERTHA GALLY, Inc. Realtor
BOICE'S LANE NEAR IBM
PHONE 338-9220

A Bargain in Brick
Ranch with 7 rooms plus—3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, compact kitchen w/built-ins, 32' ref. room, 2 fireplaces, & attached garage. On rolling 1/2 acre. All for \$21,500.

For Appointment call:
HILDA KRUM 331-8985

BERTHA GALLY, Inc. Realtor
BOICE'S LANE NEAR IBM
PHONE 338-9220

George E. Rodriguez
Licensed Broker
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

DANDY DUPLEX
In top 2nd Ward location, 12 rooms; 2 baths; new kitchen and full taxes. Owner must sell, asking \$21,500.

O'CONNOR & FOX
REALTORS — 338-3444 — MLS
609 ALBANY AVE. EXT.
FOR DISTINGUISHED HOMES FOR DISTINGUISHED PEOPLE 7-DAY SERVICE
200 BURT ST. 246-7105

DON'T MISS THIS ONE
\$22,000
3 bedrm., 2 baths, raised ranch, paneled playroom, privacy.

JUNE C. HENION
Lucas Ave. Ext. 338-4853

DUPLEX — 6 rooms & bath each side, \$13,500, 193-195 TenBroeck Ave. FE-8-2164 or 338-8115.

DUTCH SETTLEMENT
Simmons Park, Saugerties, N. Y. New section opening for development. Select your lot now in this lovely area. Model open daily 1:30 to 8 p.m. Phone 246-8340.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
EDWARD NOONAN INC.
Courteous, efficient service 338-6625

Executive Home
Spacious, gracious in the pre-1900 area of "ROLLING MEADOWS." This home offers the most in space and family living. Large living rm. with fireplace, din. rm., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and glass enclosed porch. Kitchen has charcoal grill and all FRIGIDAIRE appliances including washer and dryer.

The paneled br. room has built-in furniture and bar with hot & cold water plus a powder room.

Added features include zoned hot water oil heat, plaster walls, brick exterior & beautifully landscaped lot.

Anxious owner just reduced price \$2500 and offers at \$39,500. Call today and we'll be happy to show you this lovely home.

Adele Royael, Realtor
338-4900 53 Albany Ave. N. Park Diner
MLS

EXOTIC WATERFALL—10 ACRES
OLD HOUSE — NEEDS WORK
H. DE PAOLA, BKR. FE-1-7339

Exp. furn. — 10 rm. stone lodge. Phen. vic. & bedrooms, 4 baths, 22' sunk. liv. rm. w/cathedral ceil., stone flpl., chdm., kitchen & pantry w/freezer, 2 car gar., 2 acres, \$26,500. Call collector. 212-729-0993 after 6 p.m.

2 Family House, rented, needs some repairs. Good location, very reasonable. Call 687-9265 on week ends or after 6 p.m.

FE 8-5935
Call — then start packing
Robert B. Canavan

For Rething Couple
cozy 2 bedrm. live: air cond. oil heat, bath, natural trim. All cond. 2 car gar., buses at door. \$12,800. Benedit Salerno, FE-1-2441 Broker

Frank McSpirt, Broker
1 JOHN STREET 338-5500

Going Going G . . .
Hurry or you will miss this excellent ranch home. Just minutes to Kingston, it has a stone and aluminum siding and inside a spacious living room, modern kitchen, dinette, 3 nice bedrooms, ceramic bath, full cellar, hot water heat, drapes, blinds, stove, refrigerator, washer, rug, storms and screens, and attached garage, only \$600 down, price \$15,900.

George E. Rodriguez
Licensed Broker
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

HIGH FALLS PARK
IMMACULATE
3 BEDROOMS
ONLY \$9,900

O'CONNOR & FOX
REALTORS 338-3444 — MLS
609 ALBANY AVE. EXT.

Home of the Month
Lovely 3 bedroom ranch w/finished basement playroom with bar, hot water baseboard heat, attached garage, situated in convenient location on large 120x100 lot. YOURS \$17,900.

You can't go wrong dialing:
246-2090
Gloria Meredith Real Estate

HURLEY AREA — 3 ACRES
Authentic Stone Colonial
★ Center Hall thru
★ Living Room w/Fireplace
★ Dining Room w/Refr. & fireplace
★ Large Country Kitchen
★ 4 Bedrooms
★ Garage, Barn, 3 Stalls
★ Long Exposed Frontage
★ Price \$38,500
D. WILLIAM DARON, REP.
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 687-7123

Immed. Occupancy
Two Beautiful Homes on Valentine Ave.
House #1—Colonial style, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace.
House #2—Raised ranch, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces.
Must be seen to be appreciated. Open for inspection on Sunday, April 7, or by appointment. Call: 338-4771 530-198 Days 338-9099 Evenings

In Town Rancher
If you act fast this lovely ranch in exclusive Roosevelt Park could be yours. It has 4 bedrooms, carpeted living room, dining room and modern kitchen plus cozy family room and all with baseboard heat. A very clean and lovely home in a most desirable area for under \$27,000.

Benson Krom, Jr. 338-7040
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR MLS 331-0621

JUNE C. HENION
Listing and Sales
Real Estate Broker
Lucas Ave. Ext. 338-4853

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
LOT OWNERS
No down payment! 3 br. rancher house \$13,990. Send for free brochure.
BENNETT LIFE TIME HOMES BOX 64
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N.Y. or call 914 226-5555

MILLERS LANE EXT.
Panoramic mountain view seen from 3 bed ranch on a 100'x150' beautifully landscaped lot. Slate entry, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, kitchen family room with barbecue pit, 1 1/2 bath, recreation room and attached garage. All rooms off center hall. Phone owner 331-0791

34 Member Firms
Help You BUY or SELL
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
4 MILES from the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge—a 200 year old stone & frame house restored with great care to retain its unique features. A living room with thick stone walls, original ceiling beams and fireplace, a family sized kitchen with marble topped counter and 16' fieldstone wall, a study with large windows, 2 master bedrooms (one with fireplace), 1 small bedroom & 3 baths. There is 3 zoned heating & 200 amp. service with circuit breakers. Located on tree shaded lot where daffs are blooming & a white fence connects the house to a 5 car garage. Principals only. Write Box 127, Downtown Freeman.

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Liv. rm. 28x16 w/kingstone fireplace, central hall, 3 bedrooms, formal din. rm., 1 1/2 bath, modern kitchen w/all appliances, 2 car garage, encl. porch w/built-in barbecue, located Miller's Lane Ext. \$29,900. Phone Owner 338-1436.

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A 2 story home in very good condition located in 10th ward, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, modern bath, 229 elec. full basement. A real good buy at \$8,900. Inspect, offers considered.

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Zoned for offices, this 10 Room, 3 1/2 Bath Home with Hot Water Oil Heat can park about 15 cars. Price \$14,900. Call 169-0000. Move quickly.

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NEW 5 room house with 2 1/2 acres of land. Some wooded, some open fields, with Christmas trees. Located in Hyde Park area. Call K. Petal. 234-8059.

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A. A good 2 family home, 5 rms., each apt. New instant oil hot water heat, full garage & storage loft. Occupancy May 1st. \$16,900.

#2. Beautiful 8 rm. house. Newly redecorated inside. 3 acre landscaped lot. This one must be seen to be appreciated. \$19,500. BAILLY HIGHTS

#3. Beautiful Cape, finished basement, 4 bedrooms, 2 up, 2 down, mod. kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, lovely lot, garage. Immediate availability. \$16,900.

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Modern brick home, quality built and in spic & span condition. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, hot water heat, garage and full basement. Offered for \$24,000.

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6 Room solidly built ranch on large lot, double garage, full basement & attic, Saug. school area. \$14,900.
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On 2 wooded acres in Rifton. Ideal home or retreat. Large living room, two bedrooms, w/ceramic tile floors, comfortable kitchen, full enclosed rear porch. Two bedrooms in unfinished attic. Large basement, full bath, laundry room. HURRY! Will be snapped up fast for \$11,000.

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70' RANCH HOME
CLIFTON AVE. AREA
20x24 living room, marble fireplace, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, many extra. Phone owner at 331-9165 after 3:30 p.m.

Recreation on the River
Now you could have it in this 7-room, 2-story house near Ulster Landing. There is over an acre of land, modern kitchen, modern bath, screened porch, hot water baseboard heat, alarm, s.s., taxes approx. \$2000 per year, and 4 bedrooms. The condition is good and \$13,000 could take it. A new listing so you haven't seen it yet.

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REALTOR MLS 331-0621

Water Frontage Ranch
A 6 room brick ranch with basement, located in Town of Ulster, on 125'x252' landscaped lot. Private water frontage & dock. Year-round water sports. We think you will like this new offering at \$24,900.

338-4900 53 Albany Ave. N. Park Diner
MLS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
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Roomy Cape Cod — 5 min. from IBM, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, live liv. rm., kitchen with appliances, din. area, att. garage, fenced-in yard. Only \$14,000. Call 331-1723 for appointment.

SECOND WARD—2 family home, newly painted, good cond., large lot, garages, w/overhead doors, 1.5 room apt. rented, other avail. May 1st, extras incl. w/carp, ref., stove, w/c, washer, dryer, extra lot available. 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, dining room, living room, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Call owner. 678-8063.

Roomy Cape Cod — 5 min. from IBM, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, live liv. rm., kitchen with appliances, din. area, att. garage, fenced-in yard. Only \$14,000. Call 331-1723 for appointment.

Starlight Starbright
Stop wishing for a nice 2 bedroom home just outside Kingston. One that has a large lot and a comfortable living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, full cellar and 2 car garage for \$13,900.

George E. Rodriguez
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On landscaped 1/2 acre in Tilton area. High-ceilinged living room and master bedroom. Two other bedrooms, bath, large eat-in kitchen, utility room, 3-zone baseboard heat. Excellent condition. Town water, backdrop drive, carport & storage shed. The neighborhood near conveniences. Only \$20,500.

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Tilton Estates — 3 bedrm, ranch, 1 1/2 baths, din. rm., w/w carpeting, h/w oil heat, alum. siding & shutters, wooded lot, available June 1st. Owner. 638-2841.

Tilton, 7 room Colonial house, 3 baths, rec. room, fireplace, full cellar, large porch, garage, restricted wooded area, community water. Available immediately. 658-9090.

THE RURAL RANCHER
Now available is this 3 bedroom ranch located 5 minutes to Kingston with all brick home located at 85 Downs St. Now set up as 2 apts. 5 rms. & bath each, H.V. heat, alum. s/s, garage. MUST BE SOLD offered at \$12,000. Inspect any time, will take on offer. Call 338-9099.

Benson Krom, Jr. 338-7040
BENSON A. KROM
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TOWN OF ULSTER
Large modern 3 bedrm. ranch in desirable Sunset Park. Full basement, air cond., playrm., built-in appl., firepl., 2 car gar., 2 bath-rooms. Call owner. 331-8485.

V-FOR-VACANT!
You can have immediate possession on this all brick home located at 85 Downs St. Now set up as 2 apts. 5 rms. & bath each, H.V. heat, alum. s/s, garage. MUST BE SOLD offered at \$12,000. Inspect any time, will take on offer. Call 338-9099.

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MARGUERITE LOGAN, Rep.
338-1344 — 338-7913
MEMBER M.L.S.

Village of Saugerties — 5 bedroom Cape, top residential, walk schools, church, shop. Owner 246-2047.

Water Frontage Ranch
A 6 room brick ranch with basement, located in Town of Ulster, on 125'x252' landscaped lot. Private water frontage & dock. Year-round water sports. We think you will like this new offering at \$24,900.

338-4900 53 Albany Ave. N. Park Diner
MLS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Walking Distance To IBM
This well constructed 4 bedroom ranch is a must to see. It has a modern kitchen with all built-ins, dining area with bow window, a large living room with picture window and 1 1/2 ceramic tiled baths. The basement is finished with a den, playroom, kitchenette and another 1/2 bath and laundry room, but not least, there is a 2 car garage. Priced at \$26,500.

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Ranch on 4 level acres. Could be 3 extra building lots. Living room w/replace, sun-room, kitchen, new ref., electric stove, 2 bedrooms, bath, sep. shower rm., 1 1/2 closets w/sliding doors, heated front porch, screened rear porch. Garage. Mortgage could be assumed for qualified buyer. \$21,000.

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1/2 acre, 12 acres & small lake at
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entrance from Boulevard, 5th
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BUILDING LOTS—on Rt. 32, North

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Young couple desire aml. 2 bdrm.
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Adults — 5 rms. & bath, heat & hot
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2 AVAILABLE for immediate occu-

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1 B.R. unfurnished \$110 up
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* Brand new furniture
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* Air conditioned
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* \$149 MONTH
AVAILABLE FROM JULY 1ST
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In Village of Saugerties — 3 modern
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Linderman Ave., available immed.
3 1/2 rooms, 1 bath, heat & hot water,
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Spacious 3 bedroom duplex avail-
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Adults. Saugerties, CH 6-8334.

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MODERN 6 room apt., tile bath,
new stove & refrigerator, pvt. front
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lease plus security, \$125 per mo.
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Near uptown business, 1 1/2, 3 1/2, 3 1/2
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5 min walk to upt. bus. dist.
Short distance to Thruway.
Park-like grounds quiet
OUR SPECIALTY — FINE FURN.
APTS. — 3 1/2 & 2 1/2 RMS.

New w/w carpeting, new furniture,
Laundry, garages, storage.
Many extras

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All utilities included
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patio & parking, 1 mi. village of
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does not knowingly accept help-
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Act if they offer less than the
legal minimum wage or fail to pay
at least time and one-half for
overtime hours. The minimum
wage for employment covered by
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Sew, press, and alter all persons.
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Stenographer desired, part time, leg-
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SUPPER COOK and kitchen work-
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Orthman Sanitarium, FE 8-3468

Typist with knowledge of sten-
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person, Ratzlowsky's Men's Shop,
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WAITRESS wanted for year round
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WILL TRAIN school bus drivers
for class II lic. Apply Arthur
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AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN

GM Line. Experience not necessary.
Write UPO Box 557, Kingston, N.Y.

Help Wanted—Male

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Large manufacturer of fully guaranteed municipal and in-
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Territory protected by contract, complete training program,
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Prefer applicant be over 24 and have late model car.
For personal interview, send complete resume to:
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Call FE 1-3800.

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Clean-cut man to sell new & used
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Owner, Terms: \$1500. FE-1766.

Improved Building Lots—in Lake
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TRAILER LOT in country. 15 acres.

Has water, sewage and electric
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Lot for cash. Ruby, Mt. Marlon
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Adults - 5 rms. & bath, heat & hot
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MODERN 6 room, apt. tile bath,
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5 room spacious apt. 1st floor, full
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A NICE 2 room furnished apart-
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1 Bedroom Mobile Home - adults
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COZY 3 room furnished apt., heat
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Efficiency apt. also 3 rms. & bath,
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Private kitchen and bath. 5 min.
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Lovely large 2 1/2 rooms, all utilities
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OUR SPECIALTY - FINE FURN.
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DAY OR WEEK PARKING
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A TWO ROOM ground floor office.
Excellent uptown location. Call
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For Sale or For Rent - 30'x50' cov-
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Resort, 2 miles south of Kingston.
Next to Shaw Lake & bldgs., 6
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Call Circle FE 8-9704

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The Kingston Freeman
Does not knowingly accept Help-
Wanted ads from employers cov-
ered by the Fair Labor Standards
Act. Any employer less than \$100,
legal minimum wage or fail to pay
at least time and one-half for
overtime hours. The minimum
wage for employment covered by
the FLSA prior to the 1966 Amend-
ments is \$1.60 an hour with over-
time pay required after 40 hours a
week. Jobs covered as a result of
the 1966 Amendments require \$1.10
an hour minimum with overtime
pay required after 40 hours a
week. For specific information,
contact the Wage and Hour Office,
887 Grand Ave., Bronx, N. Y.,
10452 Wyandotte 2-1233.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New
York State Law against Discrimi-
nation in employment, covered by
Act of 1964 prohibit discrimination
in employment because of sex un-
less based on a bona fide occupa-
tional qualification. Equal Oppor-
tunity and Situation Wanted adver-
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for the convenience of readers and
are not intended as an unlawful
discrimination or discrimination based
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Steady work. Apply in person,
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Full or part time stylist needed for
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GET MY FREE CATALOG, EARN
\$100, even more, in name brand
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Wright, Box 4, Dwtown, Freeman,
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Handresser, experienced, Kingston
area. Full or part time work.
Write Box Ave. Dwtown, Freeman,
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HOUSEWORKER - 3 days, excellent
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HOUSEWORKER - woman to do
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Nurses Aides (2), experienced and
reliable 3 to 11 p.m. 11 p.m. to
3 a.m. Orthmann Sanitarium,
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NURSES AIDE - for 12 to 8 shift.
In service training. Call for in-
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PART TIME HELP - wanted - to
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Apply for your own home. Call 331-
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REGISTERED NURSE for day
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person. New Paltz Nursing Home,
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Interesting diversified position main-
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bright stenotypist with ability to
work with figures. Modern air cond.
office, many company paid benefits
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ance, pension plan, etc. Apply
BARCLAY KNITWEAR INC.,
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Stenographer desired, part time, legal
experience preferred but not nec-
essary. Good salary and working
conditions. Contact Box SD,
Uptown Freeman

SUPPER COOK and kitchen work-
er. Part time, 3 or 4 days a week.
Orthmann Sanitarium, FE 8-3468

TYPIST with knowledge of sten-
ography, also to assist bookkeep-
er with clerical work. Apply in
person, Rafalowski's Men's Shop,
71 Albany Ave.

WATRESS wanted for year round
employment. Good working conditions.
All shifts open. Coachman Diner,
Main St., Ellenfield, 647-5337.

WATRESS - experienced, full or
part time. Apply in person, Jo-
Ann's Restaurant, 101 John St.

WILL TRAIN school bus drivers
for class II lic. Apply Arthur
Mulligan, 658-6301.

Help Wanted—Male

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN
GM Corp. Experience not necessary.
Write UPO Box 557, Kingston, N.Y.

Help Wanted—Male

INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION
HAS OPPORTUNITY FOR
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Large manufacturer of fully guaranteed municipal and in-
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Territory protected by contract, complete training program,
\$200 weekly draw against commissions earned, insurance
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Prefer applicant be over 24 and have late model car.
For personal interview, send complete resume to:
DEL CHEMICAL CORPORATION
P. O. Box 280
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Attn: Sales Personnel Department - B

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

ARNOLD'S RESTAURANT needs
dishwashers full and part time.
Call FE 1-3800.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN

Clean-cut man to sell new & used
cars. Excellent potential, demo
furnished, many benefits. See
Charles Schaffner, General Sales
manager in person only.

JERRY MARTIN Pontiac, Inc.
708 Broadway Kingston

BUS DRIVERS

Part time and full time, No. 2 li-
cense required, good pay, steady
work. Apply in person.
LITTON'S BUS LINE
649 Albany Avenue



YOUNG AMERICAN AWARD — Stephen Hanks, an Onteora High School senior, receives the Young American Award at a dinner in his honor Tuesday night at Gov. Clinton Hotel. Taking part in the presentation are (L) Carl D. Brown, Onteora principal; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hanks of 20 Bluestone Road, Woodstock, parents of the award winner; Stephen and Richard L. Treat, chairman of the recognition program. The monthly award is sponsored by the local Montgomery Ward store. Hanks was selected for outstanding scholastic, art and athletic achievement. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Budget-Balance Plan

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Republican leaders of the Senate were giving serious thought today to passing a budget-balancing plan that would provide for increases in the state taxes on gasoline and liquor.

Informed sources said Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges hoped to resolve the lingering dispute over Gov. Rockefeller's budget before the legislature recessed for a 2½-week Easter - Passover holiday recess.

Brydges May Call Solons
Brydges contemplated calling

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Special pre-season prices in effect until April 15, 1968
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Since 1933
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Phone 331-2480

"We Try Harder"

his GOP senators into conference to obtain their approval for gas and liquor tax boosts as a supplement to the financial plan approved by the Assembly last week.

Should he do so, and obtain their consent, the sources said, Brydges intended to push the tax-increase measures through his house and fire them off to the Assembly — thus challenging Democratic Speaker Anthony J. Travia to grapple with the tax issue before recessing.

Brydges was said to have settled on this course in reaction to Rockefeller's threat to veto portions of the budget — balancing plan evolved as a compromise between Travia and the Assembly's GOP minority leader, Perry B. Duryea Jr.

Travia and Duryea steadfastly have refused to revamp their plan, despite Rockefeller's protests that it is a fiscally irresponsible way of financing his \$5-billion-plus spending plan.

Under the Travia - Duryea compromise, Rockefeller's requests for \$494 million in tax increases was cut back to under \$200 million. His demands for boosts in the taxes on income,

liquor and gasoline were scrapped.

Their solution was welcomed by the Assembly as a way out of the election - year problem of voting higher taxes. The Senate initially was willing to go along, but experienced serious second thoughts after Rockefeller protested.

Meanwhile, both houses have passed the appropriation bills in Rockefeller's budget, giving the state authority to pay its bills and its employees.

The sources said Brydges was prepared to bring before the Senate measures that would raise the gasoline tax by a cent, a gallon and the liquor tax by a dime a fifth, as originally proposed by Rockefeller. They would yield an estimated \$36 million in the present fiscal year.

Against Income Hike
At the same time, it was reported that Brydges had decided against any attempt to raise the income tax. Rockefeller had recommended an across - the - board increase of 20 per cent, which he called a "surcharge". Brydges had been thinking of scaling this down to 5 per cent but was said to have abandoned that idea.

The only major tax increases provided in the Travia-Duryea plan would be assessed against business. Various levies would be increased by a total of \$182 million.

Otherwise, they would bring the spending plan into balance by postponing payments of about \$200 million in state aid for education and so-called "per capita" assistance — aid that may be used for any purpose that communities choose. They also would make extra cash available by calling in \$95 million in loans for transportation, education and mental hygiene projects.

Brydges has been holding up Senate action on these measures — the ones that have drawn Rockefeller's strongest criticism. But his reported intention was to pass them, too, hoping that Rockefeller would be appeased by the liquor and gas tax increases.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller's sweeping, \$6 - billion program for transforming city slums into better places to live and work was all but launched today after gaining final legislative approval from the assembly in a stormy session marked by resistance to the plan.

Signing at Hand
A Rockefeller aide said the governor probably would sign the series of bills embodying the attack on urban blight within a day or two.

That will put the program into effect immediately, even as national the shock waves continue from the murder civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

Although the governor proposed his massive plan in February, rank-and-file lawmakers did not come to grips with it until Tuesday. The governor made a special plea Sunday. He asked the legislature to adopt his program as a tribute to King.

The key bill — rejected surprisingly by the assembly late Tuesday, then passed six hours later — would create a giant agency empowered to carry out construction of housing, industrial buildings, schools, and other facilities in blighted core city areas.

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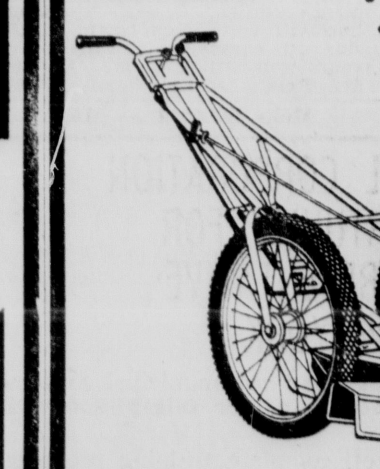
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YOUNG AMERICAN AWARD — Stephen Hanks, an Onteora High School senior, receives the Young American Award at a dinner in his honor Tuesday night at Gov. Clinton Hotel. Taking part in the presentation are (L) Carl D. Brown, Onteora principal; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hanks of 20 Bluestone Road, Woodstock, parents of the award winner; Stephen and Richard L. Treat, chairman of the recognition program. The monthly award is sponsored by the local Montgomery Ward store. Hanks was selected for outstanding scholastic, art and athletic achievement. (Freeman photo by Kruhi).

Budget-Balance Plan

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Republican leaders of the Senate were giving serious thought today to passing a budget-balancing plan that would provide for increases in the state taxes on gasoline and liquor.

Informed sources said Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges hoped to resolve the lingering dispute over Gov. Rockefeller's budget before the legislature recessed for a 2½-week Easter - Passover holiday recess.

Brydges May Call Solons
Brydges contemplated calling

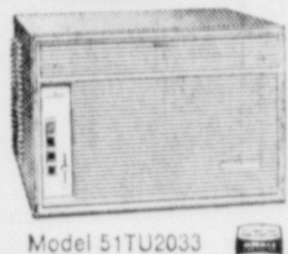
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his GOP senators into conference to obtain their approval for gas and liquor-tax boosts as a supplement to the financial plan approved by the Assembly last week.

Should he do so, and obtain their consent, the sources said, Brydges intended to push the tax increase measures through his house and fire them off to the Assembly — thus challenging Democratic Speaker Anthony J. Travia to grapple with the tax issue before recessing.

Brydges was said to have settled on this course in reaction to Rockefeller's threat to vet portions of the budget-balancing plan evolved as a compromise between Travia and the Assembly's GOP minority leader, Perry B. Duryea Jr.

Travia and Duryea steadfastly have refused to revamp their plan, despite Rockefeller's protests that it is a fiscally irresponsible way of financing his \$5-billion-plus spending plan.

Under the Travia-Duryea compromise, Rockefeller's requests for \$194 million in tax increases was cut back to under \$200 million. His demands for boosts in the taxes on

liquor and gasoline were scrapped.

Their solution was welcomed by the Assembly as a way out of the election-year problem of voting higher taxes. The Senate initially was willing to go along but experienced serious second thoughts after Rockefeller protested.

Meanwhile, both houses have passed the appropriation bills in Rockefeller's budget, giving the state authority to pay its bills and its employees.

The sources said Brydges was prepared to bring before the Senate measures that would raise the gasoline tax by a cent a gallon and the liquor tax by a dime a fifth, as originally proposed by Rockefeller. They would yield an estimated \$36 million in the present fiscal year.

Against Income Hike
At the same time, it was reported that Brydges had decided against any attempt to raise the income tax. Rockefeller had recommended an across-the-board increase of 20 per cent, which he called a "surcharge".

Brydges had been thinking of scaling this down to 5 per cent but was said to have abandoned that idea.

The only major tax increases provided in the Travia-Duryea plan would be assessed against business. Various levies would be increased by a total of \$182 million.

Otherwise, they would bring the spending plan into balance by postponing payments of about \$200 million in state aid for education and so-called "per capita" assistance — aid that may be used for any purpose that communities choose. They also would make extra cash available by calling in \$95 million in loans for transportation, education and mental hygiene projects.

Brydges has been holding up Senate action on these measures — the ones that have drawn Rockefeller's strongest criticism. But his reported intention was to pass them, too, hoping that Rockefeller would be appeased by the liquor and gas tax increases.

Rocky's Slum Bill Given the OK

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller's sweeping, \$6-billion program for transforming city slums into better places to live and work was all but launched today after gaining final legislative approval from the assembly in a stormy session marked by resistance to the plan.

Signing at Hand

A Rockefeller aide said the governor probably would sign the series of bills embodying the attack on urban blight within a day or two.

That will put the program into effect immediately, even as national the shock waves continue from the murder civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

Although the governor proposed his massive plan in February, rank-and-file lawmakers did not come to grips with it until Tuesday. The governor made a special plea Sunday. He asked the legislature to adopt his program as a tribute to King.

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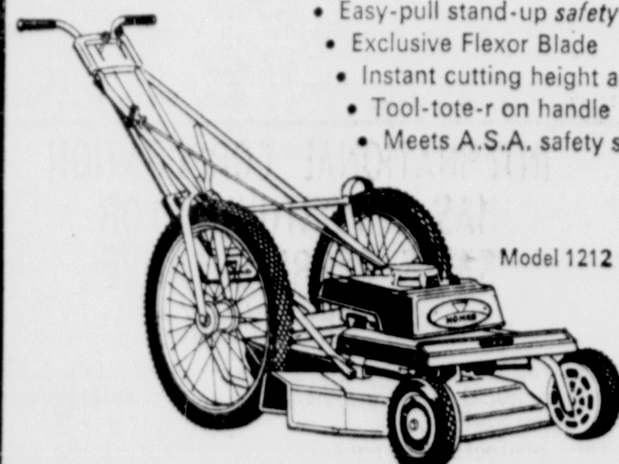
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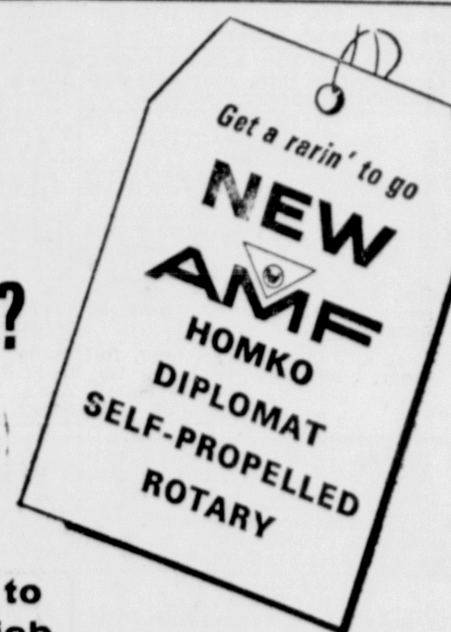
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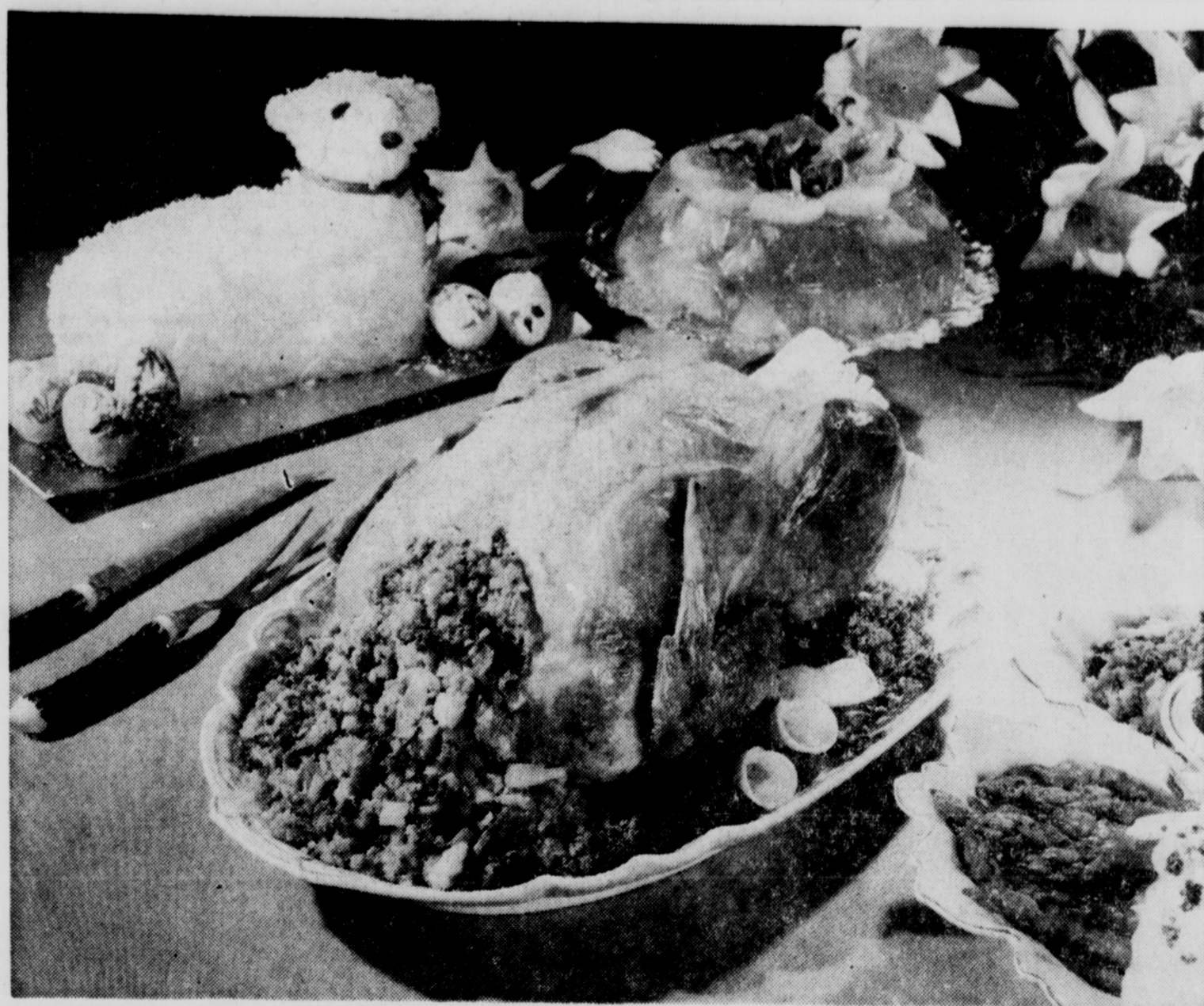
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WOMAN'S PAGES

News . . . Features . . . Food . . . Fashions . . . Home



STUFFED TURKEY with a savory corn stuffing and a menu that underscores spring.

Turkey Dressed for Easter

With the super-abundance of turkeys on the market this year, more families will be enjoying fowl for Easter than ever before.

And why not? There's nothing that says turkey is the perfect choice for Thanksgiving and Christmas but not for other holidays. Quite the contrary. Turkey is a wonderful choice whenever you're preparing a festive dinner. It's relatively easy to prepare. It's economical, especially this year. And it's always delicious.

The secret of success is to serve it in a new and unusual setting. For Easter choose a menu that features the vegetables and salads of spring. An Easter basket, a lamb cake, or Easter lilies can be your centerpiece. By changing your traditional stuffing recipe, you can even dress the turkey for Easter.

Suggested below is a bacon and corn bread stuffing recipe, delightful for Easter because the golden corn bread provides such a colorful background for the green Pascal celery, lavender-tinted shallots and bits of crisp bacon.

The packaged stuffing is a welcome time-saver, too. All the work of making the corn bread and adding basic stuffing seasonings is done for you.

An attractive Calla lily gar-

nish can be made the day before. So can a spiced gelatin salad. Directions are given here for both.

Bacon 'N Corn Bread

2 8 oz. pkg. corn bread stuffing
1 cup water
1/2 lb. butter or margarine
1/2 lb. bacon
1/2 cup bacon drippings
1 cup shallots, sliced
1 cup Pascal celery, chopped
1/2 cup celery tops, snipped
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate

Prepare corn bread stuffing according to package directions using 1 cup water and 1/2 lb. butter or margarine.

Meanwhile, using kitchen scissors, snip bacon into 1/2 inch pieces and cook until crisp. Use 1/2 cup bacon drippings to saute shallots and celery 5 to 7 minutes, until tender. Combine all ingredients with stuffing. Taste for seasonings.

Stuff and truss the turkey. Roast according to directions. Yield: 9 cups stuffing, enough for 14-16 lb. turkey.

Note: This is also a delicious stuffing to serve with baked ham, pork chops, chicken or spareribs in place of the usual potato or starch vegetable. Place stuffing in a 2-qt. casserole, cover and bake 30 minutes in 350 degree F. oven.

Calla Lily Garnish

Pare a large white turnip with a vegetable scraper. Cut turnip in very thin crosswise slices and roll to form a calla lily. Insert a carrot strip for the stamen and use parsley, mint or watercress for foliage. Fasten with a toothpick. May stand in water overnight. Place around turkey on bed of parsley.

Jellied Apricot

2 1/4 cups apricot juice
1/4 cup vinegar
1 1/2 cups sugar
36 whole cloves
3 sticks cinnamon
36 canned apricot halves
3 pkgs. orange gelatin
1/4 cup maraschino cherries, diced

Combine apricot juice, vinegar, sugar and spices; bring to a boil. Add apricots; simmer 10 minutes. Remove apricots, strain syrup and add boiling water to make six cups. Dissolve orange flavored gelatin in hot liquid. Chill until slightly thickened. Add cherries and apricots. Pour into fancy 2 qt. mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish with watercress. Serve with cottage cheese as a salad or serve plain as a relish. Yield 18 servings.

Holiday Dessert--Apple Paskha

A nation becomes known by its sweet tooth. Who can separate the Austrians from their tortes and strudels or the French from pastisseries? Where would the Turks be without taffy? And what would Americans do without apple pie a la mode?

In happier times, no Russian Easter table was complete without Paskha for dessert, and today's delectable apple-enhanced version would make a Grand Duchess feel right at home. Rich rather than sweet, this aristocratic molded dessert blends convenient canned Comstock pie-sliced apples with chopped almonds, sour cream, and cottage cheese to make a truly elegant, in taste and appearance, climax for a festive dinner.

The traditional Paskha was chilled in a pyramid-shaped mold, a piece of equipment singularly absent from most contemporary kitchens. You could use a charlotte mold or plastic flower pot with 1-1/2 quart capacity (to test the volume, line the pot with foil and pour in water). Equally traditional is a fruit or flower decoration of the unmolded paskha for serving. Because their special processing assures golden fruit color and fresh texture even on exposure to air, canned pie-sliced apples can also be pin-wheeled on top, alternating with glaze fruits, and around the base for an especially attractive and appropriate garnish.

Apple Paskha

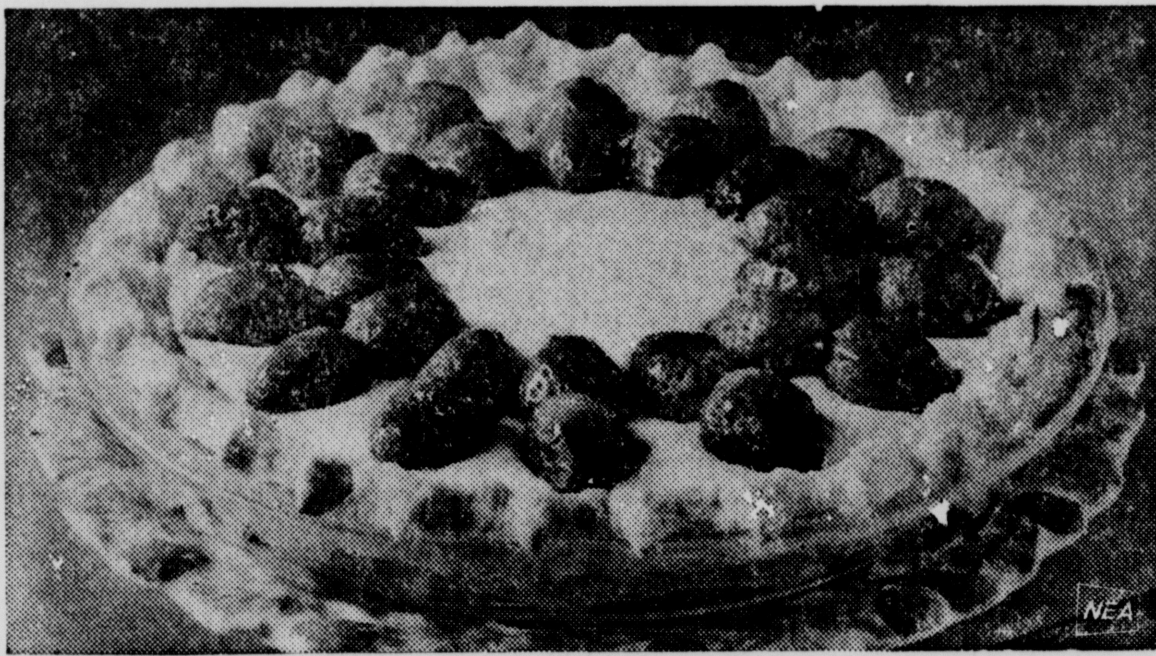
2 teaspoons gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1 lb. fine curd cottage cheese
1 egg, beaten
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
1/2 pint sour cream
1 lb. 4 oz. can pie-sliced apples, well drained
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup chopped almonds

Soften gelatin in cold water. Combine cottage cheese and egg and beat gently. Add softened gelatin and stir until dissolved. Remove from heat and cool. Cream butter. Gradually add 1/2 cup sugar and beat until light

and fluffy. Beat in cottage cheese mixture. Stir in sour cream. Pour mixture through strainer. Chill until thickened. Meanwhile saute apples with 1/2 cup sugar and cinnamon in skillet until glazed. Remove from heat and cool. Drain off any excess syrup. Dice apple slices, reserving several for garnish. Fold diced apples into thickened cream mixture.

To Mold: Line bottom of a 1 1/2 quart clean flower pot with foil. Pour apple mixture into flower pot and chill overnight. To serve, run spatula around side of mold and invert on serving plate. Remove foil, and garnish with apple slices and almonds, if desired.

A Strawberry Pie Salutes Easter



Fresh strawberry and cheese pie for Easter.

Although fresh Strawberries nowadays are available all year round (prices change, of course), the peak season is from April through June.

That makes a glamorous fresh strawberry cheese pie a natural for the Spring-Easter festivities.

Strawberries are rich in vitamin C.

STRAWBERRY CHEESE PIE

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1 container (8-ounces) cottage cheese
1 package (8-ounces) cream cheese, softened
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
1/4 cup milk
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
9-inch naked pastry shell
1 pint strawberries, washed and hulled
1/4 cup chopped pecans
1 tablespoon light corn syrup

Soften gelatin in cold water. Dissolve over boiling water; reserve. Slice cottage cheese into bowl. Add cream cheese; beat with electric mixer until well-blended. Gradually add milk; beat well. Mix in lemon juice, sugar salt and dissolved gelatin. Pour half of mixture into pastry shell; chill 15 minutes. Reserve half of berries for top. Slice re-

maining berries and arrange over cheese layer in pastry shell. Sprinkle pecans over berries. Carefully pour remaining cheese mixture over berries. Chill about 1 hour or until set. Halve remaining berries and arrange in a double border on top. Brush berries with corn syrup. Chill until serving time. Makes one 9-inch pie.



APPLE PASKHA — The apple-enhanced version of a classic Russian dessert. It stars convenient canned pie-sliced apples to enrich taste and speed preparation.

Passover--The Great Jewish Festival of Freedom

By DOROTHY A. NAREL
Woman's Page Editor

On April 12, members of the Jewish community will celebrate their great festival of freedom — Passover. The occasion celebrates the deliverance of the Jews from one of the many attempts during their history at a "final solution" against them — this one the time they were in bondage in Egypt.

In a message printed in "The Scroll," a newsletter from Congregation Agudas Achim in Kingston, Rabbi H. Z. Rappaport writes:

"Passover, the first holiday commanded to the Jewish People, commemorates more than our redemption from slavery. It is a holiday which tells the world that the God of Justice is also the God of Freedom. The same God who inflicted 10

plagues on the Egyptians is He who commanded that we shall proclaim liberty throughout the land, to all the inhabitants thereof."



"Passover is unique, in that it is not celebrated with abstract doctrine and ideals, but with a ceremony as tangible as our daily bread, and a ritual simple and colorful enough to excite even a child's imagination."

"The story of Israel's bondage and final redemption always remains fresh. The ethical and moral lessons have meaning to everyone, even in our own times."

"The prayer which begins the seder, 'Ho L'chmo Anyoh,' (this is the bread of affliction which our forefathers ate in the land of Egypt. Let all who are hungry come and eat. Let all who are needy come and celebrate Passover with us. Now we are slaves next year we shall be free) is a message to a world yearning to be free."

The week-long Passover observance starts with the Seder, a candle-lit ceremonial meal of story, prayer and exhortation, held the first night at home, and in many cases, on the second night at the synagogue. As a seasonal observance, Passover also includes the ensuing "Week of Unleavened Bread," which marked the start of fast, with no labor and special services on the first and final

days. It marks the formative, signally revealing experience of Judaism, a timeless lesson of past, present, future, shared also by Christians, and akin to their affirmation of a later revealing crossing — led by Christ — from crucifixion to life.

The Passover holiday is unique because it is the only one in which major changes are required in the family food program. This applies not only to certain foods which are prohibited for the eight-day season, but also to its storage and preparation and even touches the cooking and serving implements involved.

One of the important rules Jewish housewives must follow is that which requires that all leavened food (called 'chometz' in Hebrew) be removed from the house. This refers to foods that contain grain and which have been subjected to moisture. The varieties of grain included in this list include

wheat, rye, barley, oat, millet—in general, all grain foods and their derivatives. The substitute for leavened foods during Passover is matzo, a flat square-shaped wafer.

On the first evening of the holiday (Seder) the Passover story is recited. It centers around a ritual of special foods which are symbolic of the event which established this holiday. These include:

The Ka'arah, a decorative tray on which the symbolic foods are placed — Maror, Haroset, Zeroa, Betzah, Carpas and salt water.

Maror (bitter herbs) symbolizes the bitter hardships which Jews endured in Egypt.

Charoses (a mixture of apples, nuts, wine and cinnamon) resembles the brick and mortar used by the slaves (Israelites) in building the treasure cities for Pharaoh.

Zeroa (roasted lamb bone) and Betzah (roasted egg) are in remembrance of the paschal

and festival offerings in the days of the Temple.

Carpas (parsley) is a symbol of thankfulness to God for the products of the earth.

The lady of the house uses her finest linens, china, glass and silver for the occasion.

Candlesticks grace the table as well as Kissush cups, the Passover ceremonial plate, a decorative matzo cover, pitchers for water and decanters for wine.

A Haggadah (story of Passover) is placed at each setting. Two pillows are put on the chair at the head of the table, as symbols that the head of the family, as a free man, may recline (or sit) during the Seder.

Some questions Jewish housewives ask of their Rabbi are:

If bread is made from flour and water, as is matzo, what

is the difference? It seems that while matzoh is made from flour and water it is made very quickly without allowing it time to ferment. It takes 11 minutes to complete the preparation of Matzo whereas bread takes hours.

Housewives are also careful not to use any matzoh which has been sold during the year.

Another question: why are certain vegetables, fruits, and nuts not to be eaten on Passover? This is answered in this way—all fresh fruits may be used as well as all vegetables except those that are canned or frozen.

However, there are certain vegetables which are like grain—that is, you can get a starch out of them and that starch can possibly become leaven. It has, therefore, become a custom not to use beans, peas or corn on Passover. Peanuts are not used for the same reason.

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WOMAN'S PAGES

News . . . Features . . . Food . . . Fashions . . . Home

Turkey Dressed for Easter

With the super-abundance of turkeys on the market this year, more families will be enjoying fowl for Easter than ever before.

And why not? There's nothing that says turkey is the perfect choice for Thanksgiving and Christmas but not for other holidays. Quite the contrary. Turkey is a wonderful choice whenever you're preparing a festive dinner. It's relatively easy to prepare. It's economical, especially this year. And it's always delicious.

The secret of success is to serve it in a new and unusual setting. For Easter choose a menu that features the vegetables and salads of spring. An Easter basket, a lamb cake, or Easter lilies can be your centerpiece. By changing your traditional stuffing recipe, you can even dress the turkey for Easter.

Suggested below is a bacon and corn bread stuffing recipe, delightful for Easter because the golden corn bread provides such a colorful background for the green Pascal celery, lavender-tinted shallots and bits of crisp bacon.

The packaged stuffing is a welcome time-saver, too. All the work of making the corn bread and adding basic stuffing seasonings is done for you.

An attractive Calla lily gar-

nish can be made the day before. So can a spiced gelatin salad. Directions are given here for both.

Bacon 'N Corn Bread

2 8 oz. pkg. corn bread stuffing
1 cup water
1/4 lb. butter or margarine
1/2 lb. bacon
1/2 cup bacon drippings
1 cup shallots, sliced
1 cup Pascal celery, chopped
1/2 cup celery tops, snipped
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate

Prepare corn bread stuffing according to package directions using 1 cup water and 1/4 lb. butter or margarine.

Meanwhile, using kitchen scissors, snip bacon into 1/2 inch pieces and cook until crisp. Use 1/2 cup bacon drippings to saute shallots and celery 5 to 7 minutes, until tender. Combine all ingredients with stuffing. Taste for seasonings.

Stuff and truss the turkey. Roast according to directions. Yield: 9 cups stuffing, enough for 14-16 lb. turkey.

Note: This is also a delicious stuffing to serve with baked ham, pork chops, chicken or spareribs in place of the usual potato or starch vegetable. Place stuffing in a 2-qt. casserole, cover and bake 30 minutes in 350 degree F. oven.

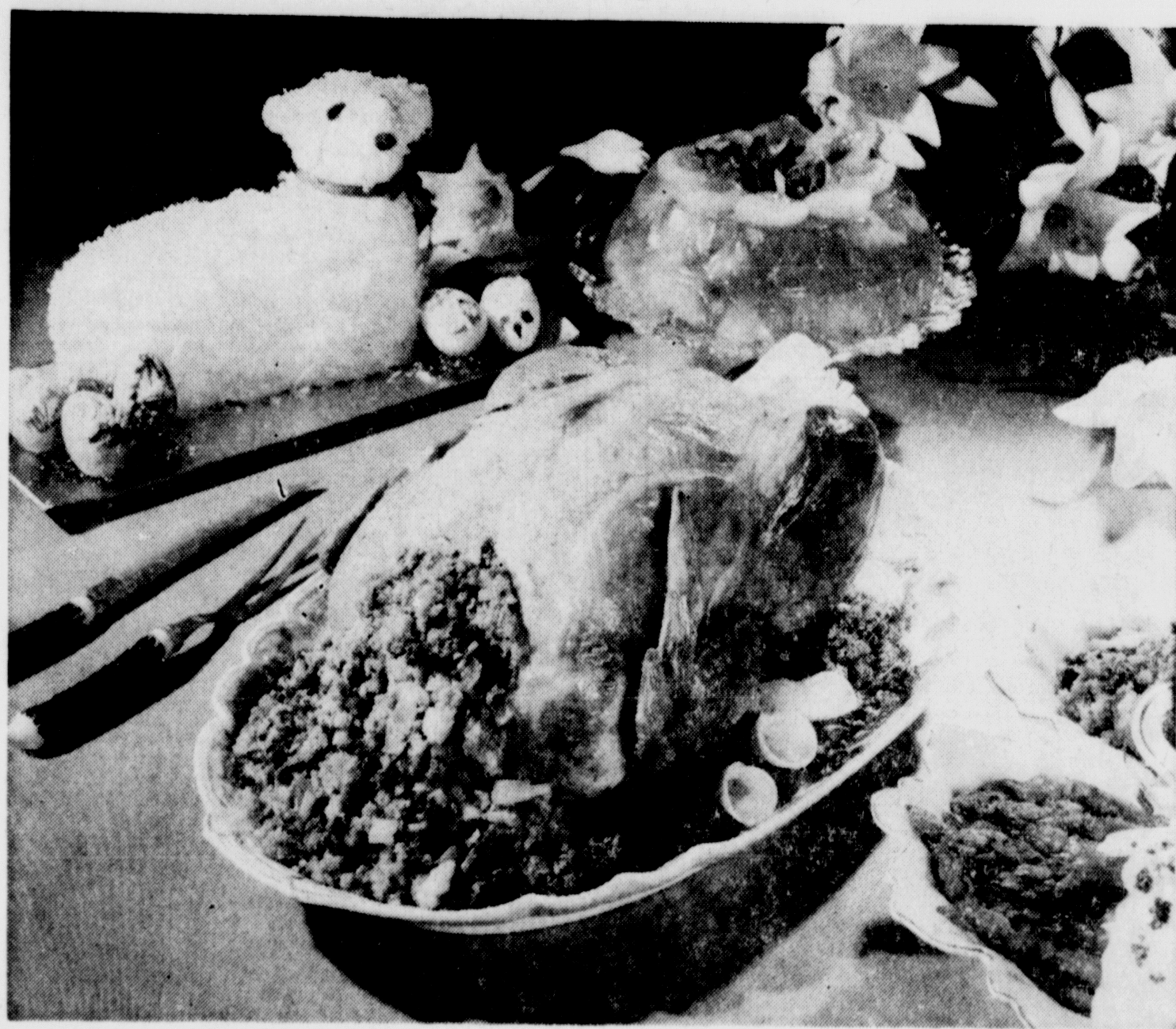
Calla Lily Garnish

Pare a large white turnip with a vegetable scraper. Cut turnip in very thin crosswise slices and roll to form a calla lily. Insert a carrot strip for the stamen and use parsley, mint or watercress for foliage. Fasten with a toothpick. May stand in water overnight. Place around turkey on bed of parsley.

Jellied Apricot

2 1/4 cups apricot juice
3/4 cup vinegar
1 1/2 cups sugar
36 whole cloves
3 sticks cinnamon
36 canned apricot halves
3 pkgs. orange gelatin
1/4 cup maraschino cherries, diced

Combine apricot juice, vinegar, sugar and spices; bring to a boil. Add apricots; simmer 10 minutes. Remove apricots, strain syrup and add boiling water to make six cups. Dissolve orange flavored gelatin in hot liquid. Chill until slightly thickened. Add cherries and apricots. Pour into fancy 2 qt. mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish with watercress. Serve with cottage cheese as a salad or serve plain as a relish. Yield 18 servings.



STUFFED TURKEY with a savory corn stuffing and a menu that underscores spring.

Holiday Dessert--Apple Paskha

A nation becomes known by its sweet tooth. Who can separate the Austrians from their tortes and strudels or the French from pastisseries? Where would the Turks be without taffy? And what would Americans do without apple pie à la mode?

In happier times, no Russian Easter table was complete without Paskha for dessert, and today's delectable apple-enhanced version would make a Grand Duchess feel right at home. Rich rather than sweet, this aristocratic molded dessert blends convenient canned Comstock pie-sliced apples with chopped almonds, sour cream, and cottage cheese to make a truly elegant, in taste and appearance, climax for a festive dinner.

The traditional Paskha was chilled in a pyramid-shaped mold, a piece of equipment singularly absent from most contemporary kitchens. You could use a charlotte mold or plastic flower pot with 1 1/2 quart capacity (to test the volume, line the pot with foil and pour in water). Equally traditional is a fruit or flower decoration of the unmolded paskha for serving. Because their special processing assures golden fruit color and fresh texture even on exposure to air, canned pie-sliced apples can also be pin-wheeled on top, alternating with glaze fruits, and around the base for an especially attractive and appropriate garnish.

Apple Paskha

2 teaspoons gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1 lb. fine curd cottage cheese
1 egg, beaten
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
1/2 pint sour cream
1 lb. 4 oz. can pie-sliced apples, well drained
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup chopped almonds

Soften gelatin in cold water. Combine cottage cheese and egg and heat gently. Add softened gelatin and stir until dissolved. Remove from heat and cool. Cream butter. Gradually add 1/2 cup sugar and beat until light

and fluffy. Beat in cottage cheese mixture. Stir in sour cream. Pour mixture through strainer. Chill until thickened. Meanwhile saute apples with 1/4 cup sugar and cinnamon in skillet until glazed. Remove from heat and cool. Drain off any excess syrup. Dice apple slices, reserving several for garnish. Fold diced apples into thickened cream mixture.

To Mold: Line bottom of a 1 1/2 quart clean flower pot with foil. Pour apple mixture into flower pot and chill overnight. To serve, run spatula around side of mold and invert on serving plate. Remove foil, and garnish with apple slices and almonds, if desired.



APPLE PASKHA — The apple-enhanced version of a classic Russian dessert. It stars convenience canned pie-sliced apples to enrich taste and speed preparation.

A Strawberry Pie Salutes Easter



Fresh strawberry and cheese pie for Easter.

Although fresh Strawberries nowadays are available all year round (prices change, of course), the peak season is from April through June.

STRAWBERRY CHEESE PIE

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1 container (8-ounces) cottage cheese
1 package (8-ounces) cream cheese, softened
1 tablesp-on fresh lemon juice
1/4 cup milk
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
9-inch baked pastry shell
1 pint strawberries, washed and hulled
1/4 cup chopped pecans
1 tablespoon light corn syrup

Soften gelatin in cold water. Dissolve over boiling water. reserve. Sive cottage cheese into bowl. Add cream cheese; beat with electric mixer until well blended. Gradually add milk; beat well. Mix in lemon juice, sugar salt and dissolve gelatin. Pour half of mixture into pastry shell; chill 15 minutes. Reserve half of berries for top. Slice re-

maining berries and arrange over cheese layer in pastry shell. Sprinkle pecans over berries. Carefully pour remaining cheese mixture over berries. Chill about 1 hour or until set. Halve remaining berries and arrange in a double border on top. Brush berries with corn syrup. Chill until serving time. Makes one 9-inch pie.

Passover--The Great Jewish Festival of Freedom

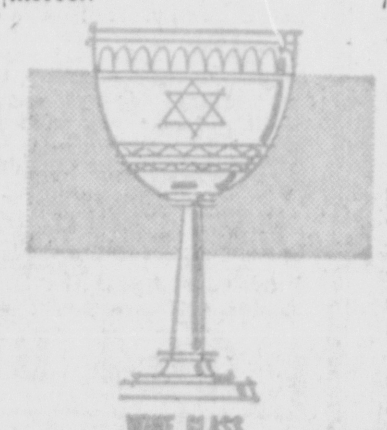
By DOROTHY A. NAREL
Woman's Page Editor

On April 12, members of the Jewish community will celebrate their great festival of freedom — Passover. The occasion celebrates the deliverance of the Jews from one of the many attempts during their history at a "final solution" against them — this one the time they were in bondage in Egypt.

In a message printed in "The Scroll," a newsletter from Congregation Agudas Achim in Kingston, Rabbi H. Z. Rappaport writes:

"Passover, the first holiday commanded to the Jewish People, commemorates more than our redemption from slavery. It is a holiday which tells the world that the God of Justice is also the God of Freedom. The same God who inflicted 10

plagues on the Egyptians is He who commanded that we should proclaim liberty throughout the land, to all the inhabitants thereof."



WINE GLASS

"The story of Israel's bondage and final redemption always remains fresh. The ethical and moral lessons have meaning to everyone, even in our own times."

"The prayer which begins the seder, 'Ho L'chmo Anyoh,' (this is the bread of affliction which our forefathers ate in the land of Egypt. Let all who are hungry come and eat. Let all who are needy come and celebrate Passover with us. Now we are slaves next year we shall be free) is a message to a world yearning to be free."

The week-long Passover observance starts with the Seder, a candle-lit ceremonial meal of story, prayer and exhortation, held the first night at home, and in many cases, on the second night at the synagogue. As a seasonal observance, Passover also includes the ensuing "Week of Unleavened Bread," which marked the start of fast, with no labor and special services on the first and final

days. It marks the formative, signally revealing experience of Judaism, a timeless lesson of past, present, future, shared also by Christians, and akin to their affirmation of a later revealing crossing — led by Christ — from crucifixion to life.

The Passover holiday is unique because it is the only one in which major changes are required in the family food program. This applies not only to certain foods which are prohibited for the eight-day season, but also to its storage and preparation and even touches the cooking and serving implements involved.

One of the important rules Jewish housewives must follow is that which requires that all leavened food (called 'chometz' in Hebrew) be removed from the house. This refers to foods that contain grain and which have been subjected to moisture. The varieties of grain included in this list include

wheat, rye, barley, oat, millet—in general, all grain foods and their derivatives. The substitute for leavened foods during Passover is matzo, a flat square-shaped wafer.

On the first evening of the holiday (Seder) the Passover story is recited. It centers around a ritual of special foods which are symbolic of the event which established this holiday. These include:

The Ka'arah, a decorative tray on which the symbolic foods are placed — Maror, Haroset, Zeroa, Betzah, Carpas and salt water.

Maror (bitter herbs) symbolizes the bitter hardships which Jews endured in Egypt.

Charoses (a mixture of apples, nuts, wine and cinnamon) resembles the brick and mortar used by the slaves (Israelites) in building the treasure cities for Pharaoh. Zeroa (roasted lamb bone) and Betzah (roasted egg) are in remembrance of the paschal

and festival offerings in the days of the Temple.

Carpas (parsley) is a symbol of thankfulness to God for the products of the earth.

Two pillows are put on the chair at the head of the table, as symbols that the head of the family, as a free man, may recline (or sit) during the Seder.

Some questions Jewish housewives ask of their Rabbi are: If bread is made from flour and water, as is matzo, what

is the difference? It seems that while matzo is made from flour and water it is made very quickly without allowing it time to ferment. It takes 11 minutes to complete the preparation of Matzo whereas bread takes hours.

Housewives are also careful not to use any matzo which has been sold during the year.

Another question: why are certain vegetables, fruits, and nuts not to be eaten on Passover? This is answered in this way—all fresh fruits may be used as well as all vegetables except those that are canned or frozen.

However, there are certain vegetables which are like grain—that is, you can get a starch out of them and that starch can possibly become leaven. It has, therefore, become a custom not to use beans, peas or corn on Passover. Peanuts are not used for the same reason.

recall the four expressions of freedom in the Bible.

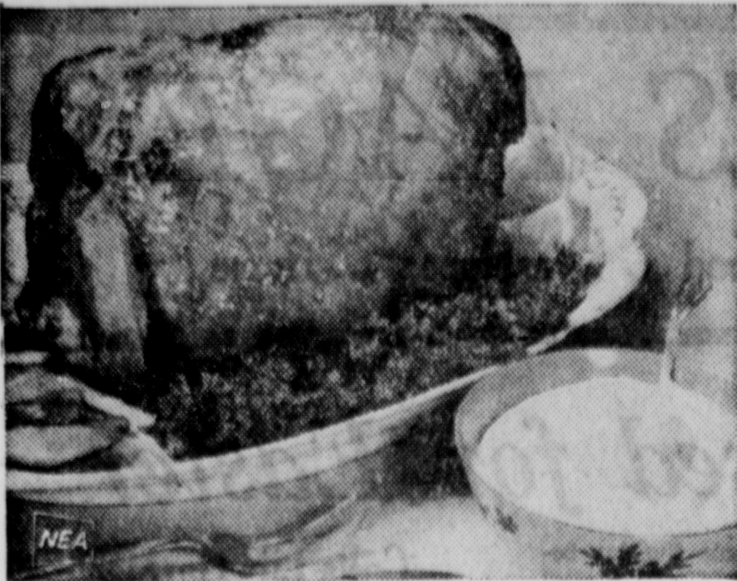
Cup of Elijah is prepared for the prophet of hope and faith, and the door is opened to admit this guest.

Afikomen, a dessert, is served at the end of the meal from half of the middle of the three matzos, set aside previously for this purpose.

The lady of the house uses her finest linens, china, glass and silver for the occasion. Candelsticks grace the table as well as Kissush cups, the Passover ceremonial plate, a decorative matzo cover, pitchers for water and decanters for wine.

A Haggadah (story of Passover) is placed at each setting. Two pillows are put on the chair at the head of the table, as symbols that the head of the family, as a free man, may recline (or sit) during the Seder.

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For Easter—orange-glazed ham.

Glazed Ham an Easter Treat

Spring lamb is always popular for Easter. But in many parts of the country a ham seems to be the favorite choice of many. Particularly so when ham is a bargain.

As most people today seem to prefer the ready-to-cook hams, read carefully the instructions on cooking printed on the wrapper. As to glazes, there are many. We think this one made of a light corn syrup and orange marmalade particularly pleasant. Mustard with ham, of course.

But for a change, try this fluffy mustard sauce made with whipped cream, mayonnaise, Tabasco and as much prepared mustard as your taste indicates. But keep it relatively strong. It's mustard sauce basically, remember.

Glaze for Easter Ham

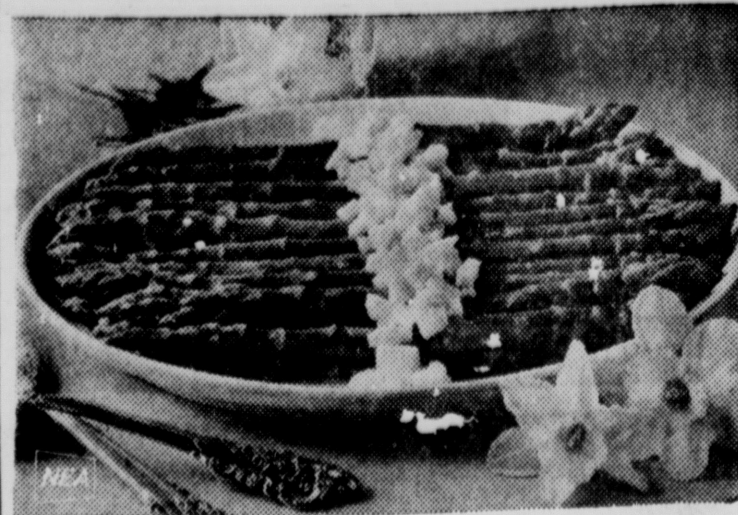
1/2 cup dark corn syrup
1/2 cup orange marmalade
Mix corn syrup and orange marmalade. Brush on ham during the last 30 minutes of baking. Makes 1 cup glaze or enough for 1 (12 to 14-pound) ham.

Fluffy Mustard Sauce

1/2 cup real mayonnaise
2 tablespoons prepared mustard, or more to taste
Dash salt
Dash Tabasco sauce
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Fold mayonnaise, mustard, salt and Tabasco sauce into whipped cream. Serve with hot or cold sliced baked ham. Makes about 2 cups.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Fresh asparagus for Easter.

Fresh Asparagus Greets Easter Season

Easter Sunday is April 14. That's about the time fresh asparagus is at its peak. You will still be able to get it at your market through June. But its peak availability is from April through May.

For the family Easter dinner, or dinner at your favorite restaurant, fresh asparagus, either as a vegetable or as a salad, belongs in the seasonal picture. Its beautiful unique flavor teams well with ham, turkey, roast beef, with any meat you prefer.

Spring Asparagus

Wash 3 pounds asparagus. Break off each stalk as far down as it snaps easily. Cook asparagus, covered, in a small amount of boiling water until tender. Drain, if necessary. Serve with one of the following sauces. Makes 6 servings.

Golden Glow Sauce

Melt 1/4 pound butter. Stir in 1 tablespoon chopped chives and 1 hard-cooked egg, coarsely

Melt 1/4-pound butter. Stir in 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice and 2 tablespoons chopped parsley. Makes about 1/2-cup.

Double Cheese Sauce

1 teaspoon fresh minced onion
1 tablespoon melted butter
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce
1/2 cup grated Cheddar cheese
1/2 cup grated Swiss cheese

Saute onion in butter until golden; blend in flour. Stir in milk, salt and Worcestershire sauce. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils. Add cheeses; stir until melted. Heat just to serving temperature, stirring constantly. Makes about 1 cup.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Rack of lamb for Easter dinner.

Roast Rack of Lamb

For Easter dinner, a roast rack of lamb makes a good dish. We pretested one at the Four Seasons in New York, a de luxe and world-famous restaurant. But as they have many skilled chefs and highly trained assistants, their method of preparation is a bit too sophisticated for the average home. Therefore, we have simplified their method for use in the home kitchen, but the general tone and appearance are the same.

ROAST RACK OF LAMB

2 (3 1/2 lb. each) racks of lamb
1/2 cup instant minced onion
1/2 teaspoon instant minced garlic
2 carrots, diced
2 cups white wine
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon thyme leaves
pepper

LAMB PERSILLÉE

1/2 teaspoon ground black bay leaves, crumbled
6 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1/2 cup parsley flakes
1 tablespoon instant minced onion

Protect ends of bones by covering with aluminum foil. Place lamb on rack in roasting pan. Roast for 20 minutes in a preheated 450-degree oven. Meanwhile, combine instant onion and garlic with 1/4-cup water. Let stand for 10 minutes for onion and garlic to soften. Add carrots and spoon into pan around rack along with 2 cups of water and wine. Combine salt, thyme, pepper and bay leaves; sprinkle over meat. Reduce heat to 350 degrees; roast 1 hour longer, basting with pan juices. Melt butter in a saucepan. Mix in bread crumbs, parsley flakes and instant onion; cook until crumbs are golden. Sprinkle over lamb 10 minutes before cooking time is up. Serve hot with strained pan juices and variety of vegetables. Six servings.

we care



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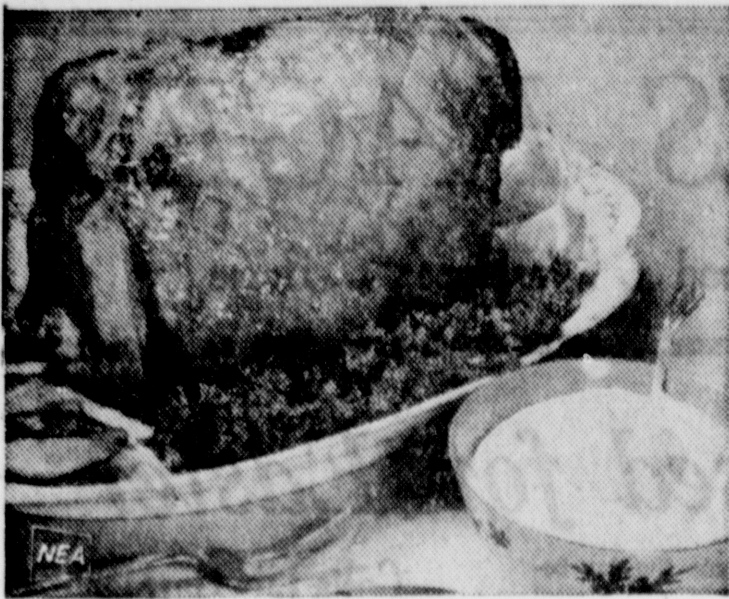
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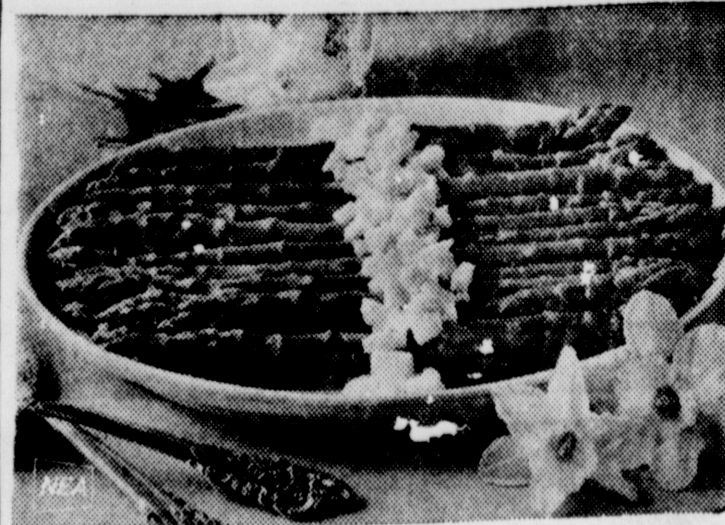
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1 tablespoon flour
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1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce
1/2 cup grated Cheddar cheese
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1/2 cup instant minced onion
1/2 teaspoon instant minced garlic
2 carrots, diced
2 cups white wine
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon thyme leaves
pepper

LAMB PERSILLÉE

1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
2 bay leaves, crumbled
6 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1/2 cup parsley flakes
1 tablespoon instant minced onion

Protect ends of bones by covering with aluminum foil. Place lamb on rack in roasting pan. Roast for 20 minutes in a preheated 450-degree oven. Meanwhile, combine instant onion and garlic with 1/4-cup water. Let stand for 10 minutes for onion and garlic to soften. Add carrots and spoon into pan is up. Serve hot with strained pan juices and variety of vegetable and wine. Combine salt, thyme, pepper and bay leaves; sprinkle over meat. Reduce heat to 350 degrees; roast 1 hour longer, basting with pan juices. Melt butter in a saucepan. Mix in bread crumbs, parsley flakes and instant onion; cook until crumbs are golden. Sprinkle over lamb 10 minutes before cooking time is up. Serve hot with strained pan juices and variety of vegetable and wine. Combine

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Does The Easter Bunny Still Come To Your House?

Rumor has it that this is going to be a busy year for the Easter bunny. He needs help and we're ready to lend a hand.

Our Ann Page Candy Department is loaded with everything you need to be a bunny-helper: jelly eggs, chocolate bunnies, chocolate marshmallow eggs, candy cottontails, coconut cream eggs and many, many more.

So, come to bunny-helpers' headquarters...A&P.

While you're there, look around.

You'll find everything you need for your Easter dinner:

Hams...meaty Super-Right Hams.

Turkeys...only grade "A" of course.

All the fixin's, all the brands you want.

All the eggs and egg coloring you need, too.

By the way, if you get a chance, ask any bunny.

He'll tell you, A&P should be your store.

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ALL A&P'S CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY

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WE SELL ONLY U. S. GOV'T. INSPECTED MEATS & POULTRY!

"SUPER-RIGHT"

16 to 18 POUND SHORT SHANK FULLY COOKED (Water Added)

SMOKED HAM



Shank
Half lb.

Shank Portion

lb. **37¢**

Butt Portion

lb. **47¢**

These are generous A&P Portions . . . Not Ends

47¢

NO SLICES REMOVED

Butt
Half lb.

57¢

FRESH SHRIMP

FROM MAINE

lb. **89¢**

CANNED HAM

SUPER-RIGHT

4 lb. tin **\$3.89**

CHUCK ROAST

SUPER-RIGHT

lb. **79¢**

ARMOR'S POLISH

BONELESS

KIELBASY

lb. **79¢**

BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST

lb. **99¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" OVEN READY

U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED GRADE A

TURKEYS

10 TO 14
POUND AVG.
lb. **39¢**

18 TO 24
POUND
AVG.
lb. **29¢**

FRESH KILLED TURKEYS ALL SIZES lb **47¢**

Holiday Produce Buys!

YOUNG TENDER

Asparagus

FRESH GREEN

2 lbs. **49¢**

U. S. No. 1 . . . SIZE A

POTATOES

NEW RED

5 lb. bag **39¢**

ORANGES

JAFFA FROM ISRAEL

5 for **49¢**

ICEBERG LETTUCE

FIRM CRISP

hd. **29¢**

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MARVEL! ALL FLAVORS
ICE MILK

1/2 gal. ctn.

59¢

A&P SAUCE
CRANBERRY 2 1 lb. cans **43¢**

ANN PAGE WHOLE
CLOVES 1 1/8 oz. pkg. **19¢**

A&P CHEESE
COTTAGE 2 1 lb. pkgs. **55¢**

A&P COFFEE

WHITE TUNA

MEAT PIES

WONDERFOIL

GLAMALON NYLONS

JELLY EGGS

CANNED YAMS

GREEN PEAS

TOMATO JUICE

VACUUM PACK
REG. OR DRIP
GEISHA

SULTANA
FROZEN
ALUMINUM WRAP

ANN PAGE
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ROYAL PRINCE

A&P
GRADE A
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2 lb. can **\$1.29**
3 7 oz. cans **\$1.00**
5 8 oz. pkgs. **89¢**
2 25 ft. rolls **39¢**
3 pair pkgs. **\$1.00**

1 lb. pkgs. **29¢**
2 1 lb. 8 oz. cans **75¢**
4 1 lb. 1 oz. cans **87¢**
4 1 qt. 14 oz. cans **99¢**

A&P'S OWN
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SHORTENING

3 lb. can **59¢**

A&P SMOOTH WHIP
TOPPING 4 oz. pkg. **29¢**

MRS. SMITH'S CUSTARD OR
LEMON PIE 1 lb. 10 oz. pkg. **29¢**

KLEENEX PAPER
TOWELS roll pkg. **39¢**

Jane Parker Features!

JANE PARKER
CHERRY PIE

SAVE 20¢

8 inch 1 lb. 8 oz. **49¢**

JANE PARKER
RYE BREAD

LARGE SLICED WHITE

BREAD

JANE PARKER
CINNAMON BUNS

JANE PARKER
HOT CROSS BUNS

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2 1 lb. 8 oz. lvs. **59¢**

pkg. **39¢**

10 1/2 oz. pkg. **39¢**

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FERTILIZER

COW OR SHEEP MANURE

COMPOST

A&P PREMIUM
LAWN SEED

PLANTATION 10-6-4
LAWN FOOD

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50 lb. bag **\$1.99**

4 lb. box **\$3.95**

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GRASS SEED

5 lb. bag **\$1.98**

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Reynolds Wrap

12" x 75" roll **32¢**

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JOY LIQUID

1 pt. 6 oz. bot. **59¢**

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MARGARINE

2c OFF DEAL 1 lb. pkg. **27¢**

CHASE & SANBORN
COFFEE

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HUNT'S
Tomato Sauce

2 15 oz. cans **49¢**

SNOW'S CLAM
CHOWDER 15 oz. can **31¢**

SNOW'S MINCED
CLAM'S 7 1/2 oz. can **35¢**

HUNT CLUB
BURGERBITS

25 lb. bag **\$3.05**

BRER RABBIT
MOLASSES

GREEN LABEL 1 pt. 8 oz. bot. **59¢**

HUNT'S
Tomato Sauce

WITH CHEESE 2 8 oz. cans **35¢**

ROSY RED
Hawaiian Punch

12 oz. can **10¢**

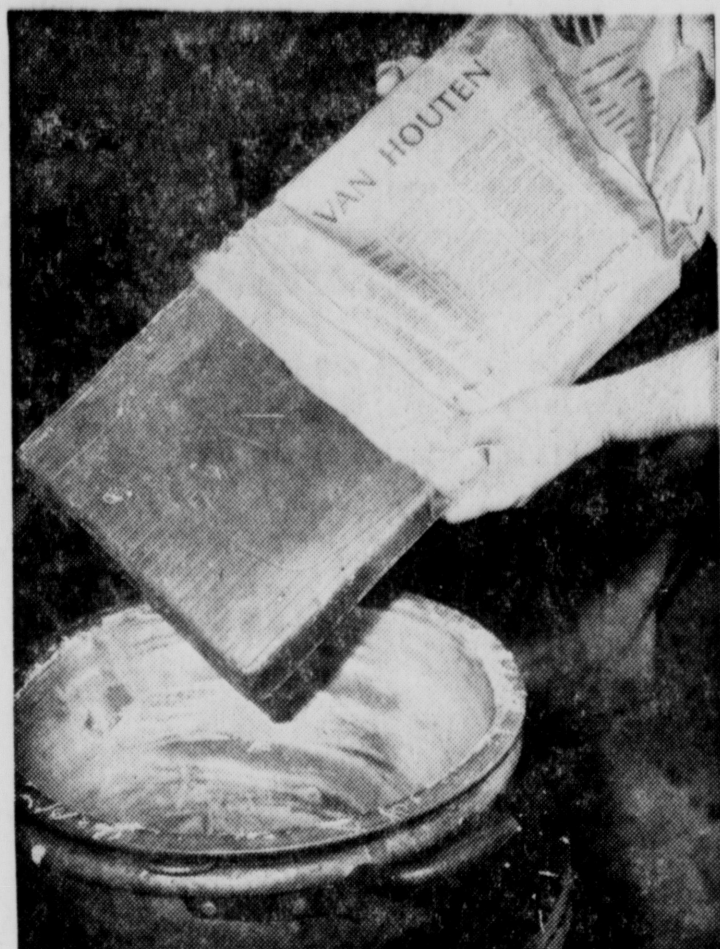
HUNT'S
Tomato Paste

12 oz. can **33¢**

SUNSHINE GRAHAM
CRACKERS 1 lb. pkg. **35¢**

HERB-OX BEEF OR CHICKEN
CUBES 25 in pkg. **39¢**

Hippety-hop... Here Comes Peter Cottontail!



FIRST STEP in preparing chocolate goodies which children find so tantalizing on Easter morning is to melt huge chocolate bars, the workable substance is then fashioned into various shapes and forms. (Freeman photo by Haines).



FORMING RABBIT — The melted chocolate is poured into molds of various shapes, rabbits, crosses, eggs, baskets. Steve Nekos, whose family has been in the candy business since 1895, demonstrates the procedure for our Freeman photographer. Approximately 4,000 pounds of chocolate are used by Nekos during the Easter season. (Freeman photo by Haines).



DECORATING — When the bunny has been removed from the mold the decorating task begins. The rabbit is the largest homemade bunny in the Hudson Valley. It stands three feet high. (Freeman photo by Haines).



HUGE CHOCOLATE EGG — Skillful hands decorate the large chocolate egg, pictured at right. Parents can pay from 20 cents to 50 dollars for chocolate bunnies and up to 35 dollars for chocolate eggs in their annual quest for candy goodies to fill their children's Easter baskets. (Freeman photo by Haines).



FINISHED PRODUCT—At left, is a 22-inch high egg, beautifully decorated, just waiting to be delivered to some fortunate boy or girl on Easter morning. (Freeman photo by Haines).



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Elisa Ringwood, Mgr.

Spring Crowning Glory

One thing that most pretty girls have in common is pretty hair. Hair with natural highlights makes even the simplest style special and gives a clean, healthy, young lady look. Yet sparkling hair is one of the few beauty traits that comes

naturally. It requires special care.

"Dullness is a problem for women with oily as well as dry hair. The greasy film that coats oily hair, catches dust and dirt, dimming the natural highlights," says New York hair stylist Jerry Pandora. "A girl must shampoo her hair properly, carefully and often," he explains.

Oily hair requires very special treatment, not only to make it look pretty but because many dermatologists believe it is also a contributing factor in acne. Acne is caused by excess

fatty oil glands secretions that clog the pores and is almost always accompanied by oily hair. Oily hair is also a result of overactive oil glands which aggravate the problem by adding to the face oils which are irritating the skin.

Dermatologists frequently will advise an acne patient not to wear bangs and to keep her hair off her face as much as possible. According to doctors, the most effective treatment is frequent washing of your face and scalp.

Wash your hair regularly with a special formulated shampoo for your type of hair. If oily scalp is your problem use shampoo for oily hair. It will remove surface grease without drying your scalp. According to the (Breck) stylist, oily hair may be washed as often as necessary, even every day.

To achieve a glowing shine, make sure your hair is thoroughly rinsed, removing every trace of lather. And make your last rinse with cold water to close your overactive oil glands. Dry your hair well, rubbing the hair, not the scalp, vigorously to remove all excess oils from the hair shaft. If your hair is oily, avoid cream rinses and conditioners. You don't need them. To control hair that may be fly-away after shampooing, use a good hair set mist or spray.

If your hair is dry, use a shampoo made especially for dry hair. Massage the scalp vigorously when shampooing to activate your oil glands. Work your fingers around the hair line, eliminating telltale flaky signs which will aggravate a dry complexion problem. Use a cream rinse and sometimes a cream conditioner. Wash your hair once a week or at least every 10 days, if you want glorious highlights. Dry hair should be cut and shaped every few weeks. This will eliminate coarse, brittle ends.

Only really clean hair will shine the way nature intended it to, so see to it that your locks get regular care. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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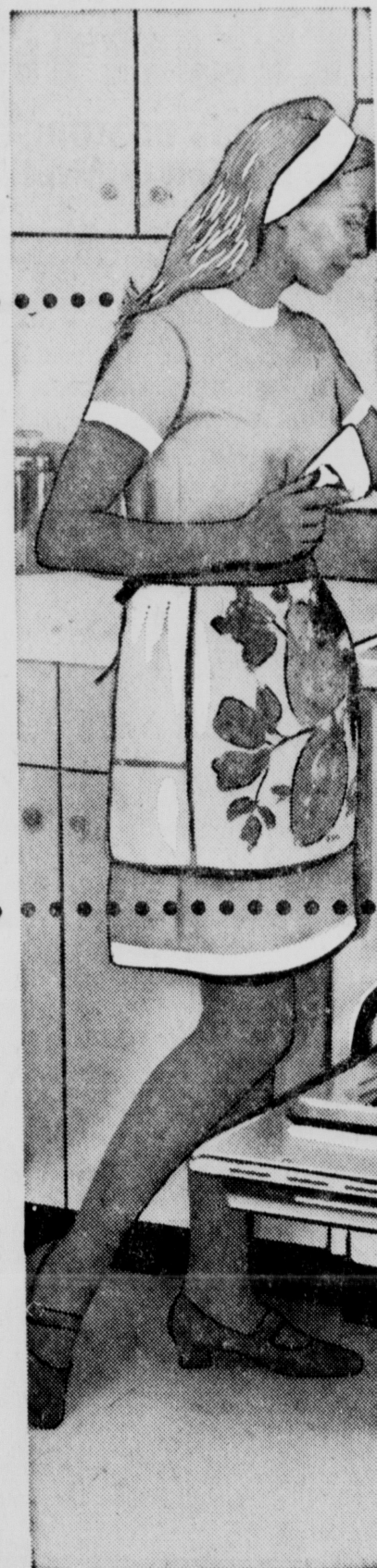
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enjoys her kitchen
MORE
because this oven cleans
itself
Automatically-
Electrically!**

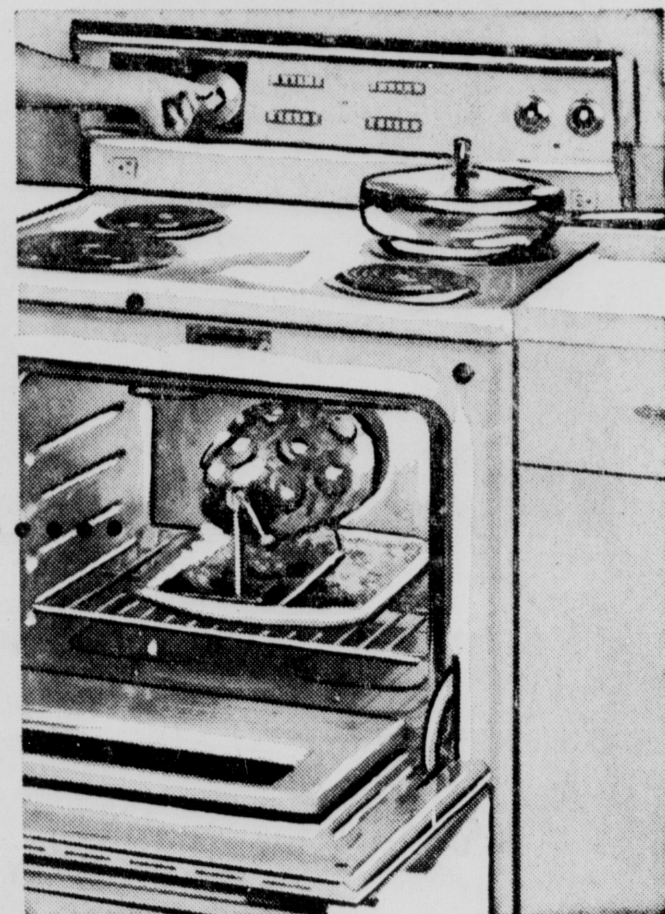


For less than one thin dime's worth of electricity, your oven cleans itself sparkling bright . . . all you do is push a switch.

No more mess, scouring, dangerous cleaners, rubber gloves, expense and exhaustion getting your oven just **partway** clean.

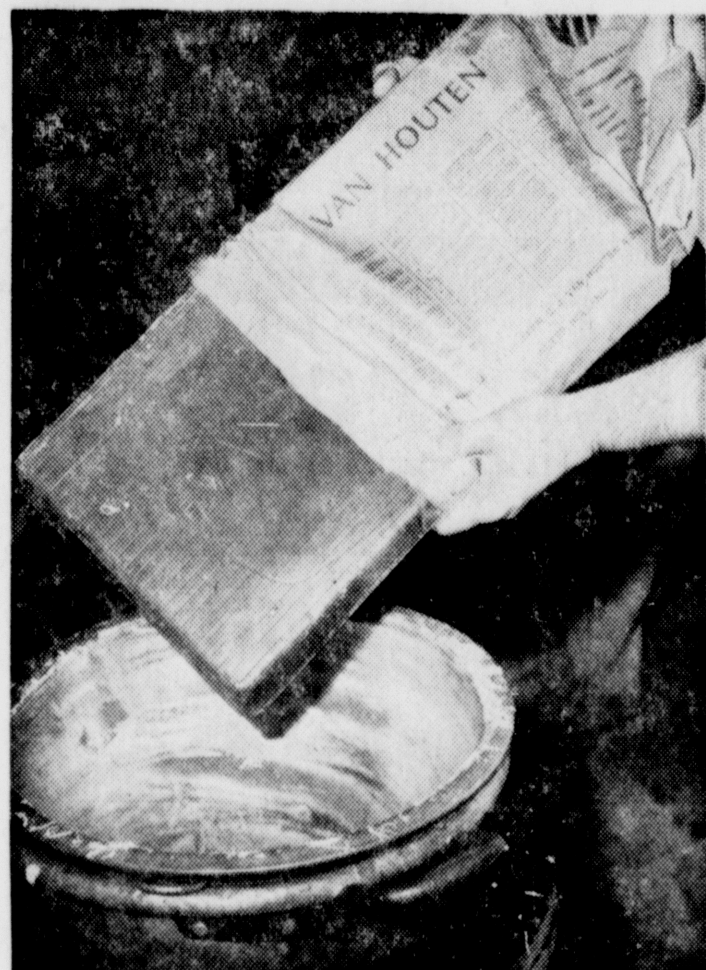
The Electric Range with self-cleaning oven bakes oven grease and grime down to a pinch of dust. Oven walls, racks and burner drip pans look just like new, and you needn't lift a finger!

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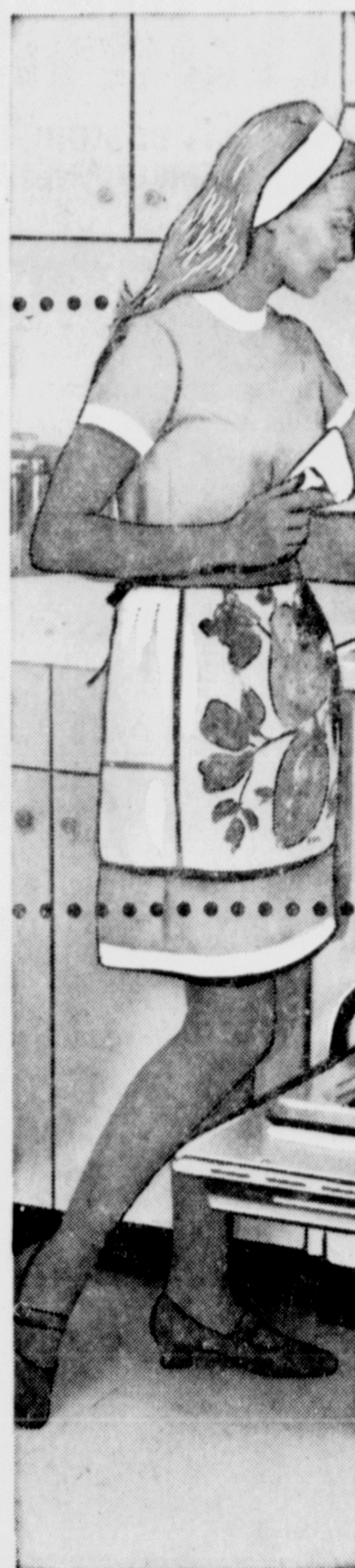
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In Your Easter Bonnet at an Easter Parade



EASTER HAT CONTEST — Delton Pritchard, Easter rabbit, admires original Easter millinery fashioned by students at Sophie G. Finn School, Mary's Avenue, this city. Winners included Kelly Anderson, in front, third place; rear (L-R) Roxanne Lewis, second place; Lorie Colevecchio, first place; Donald Houghtaling, fourth place. (Freeman photo by Kruh).



HANGING EGGS—Children at the Fair Street Nursery School, 209 Fair Street, Kingston, are getting into the Easter spirit. Here they hang eggs on an egg tree while a little lamb stands by watching very quietly. Eggs have always figured prominently in the Easter celebration. Regarded as a symbol of life, the egg has become a major item in the observance of the holiday. Eggs are decorated, some very elaborately, they are used in egg hunts, find their way into Easter baskets as chocolate candy, and are a major item in the Easter Sunday dinner. The children pictured here are (L-R) Kara Gilmore, Red Hook; Mary LaWare of Kingston; Stephen Scott of Red Hook; Judy Tienken of Ulster Park. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

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HAPPINESS CAN BE MORE THAN JUST AN EASTER BONNET THIS YEAR

Why kid yourself that the usual Easter hat is going to make it when you have the happiness power of Uni-card? Uni-card can mean a complete spring outfit...a new suit for the lord and master...bragable buys for the children...Uni-card covers everything. So, smile...be a happy Uni-card shopper this Easter. (If you don't have a Uni-card...send in the coupon so you'll be covered next Easter.)

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Spring Fabric Highlights

Spring fabrics offer enough variety, interest, and romance to fill the many moods that spring awakens. There is much texture...moving in strong over the flat look. Texture in surface weaves, barthea and cotton crepes with rough surfaces in wovens with the look of knits. Texturized knits from the lightest, for jet set travel, to newly dimension double knits. There are many, raised surface patterns, deeply sculptured plaids and patterns in thick and thin, fat and flat formations. Raised patterns stand out on flat grounds. There is great interest in luster...sheen carried through in satin striping, rippling jerseys, sateens, in flowing fabrics with a smooth shiny look, satin backed crepes, even satiny stripes take to tightly woven worsteds, and precise elegance. Some stripes are raised for extra drama...and some outlined with novelty yarns. Plaid are around as always, newest are the shadow plaids, pale plaids superimposed on darker plaids. These are seen mostly in pale on warmer tones, or neutral on neutral, usually in three color combinations. There is an array of natural yarn looks...in string crochet, lacy rachel knits, natural silk poplin, nubbed and slubbed linen, soft textured tweeds, Ottomans galore from sheerest to heaviest woollens. There are stripes...blazer stripes and awning stripes look particularly sporty. Random

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Save on Everything You Need at Lloyd's Newburgh Shopping Center

LLOYD'S COUPON
SAVE 22c
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LLOYD'S COUPON
ARMOUR'S
Grade A Turkey 12-14-lb. only **25c**
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LLOYD'S COUPON
SAVE \$1.36—Men's Nylon
Stretch Socks 4 PAIR **\$1.00**
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Genoa Salami lb. **\$1.39**
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In Your Easter Bonnet at an Easter Parade



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The best Easter hat creations for 1968 were viewed Monday, April 1, by the entire student body at Sophie G. Finn School, at a special Easter assembly.

As the tune of the Easter Parade filled the air, more than 70 entrants appeared on stage wearing their new spring hats created for the school's first Easter hat contest, sponsored by the Finn Flash, Finn's school newspaper. The contest was open to all first through sixth graders. Each entrant was required to prepare at home an original hat either redecorating an old hat or designing a new one.

Miss Donna L. Zucca, faculty advisor of the Flash, presented cash awards to Lorie Colevecchio, Roxanne Lewis, Kelly Anderson and Donald Houghtaling, first, second, third and fourth place winners.

Judging the contest were Ronald A. Le Blanc, school principal; Mrs. Elise Palen, secretary; Mrs. Emily Johnson, school nurse teacher; and Al Bowers, custodian.

A selection of Easter songs was then presented by kindergarten, first and second graders. Twenty Easter egg bunnies from Mrs. Irene Owen's kindergarten class delighted the audience, as they made their appearance, singing and dancing to "Egbert the Easter Egg" wearing masks with big green ears, a purple nose, and a yellow hat upon his crown. The song, "Easter Eggs" followed, sung by Mrs. Mary McGarry's and Mrs. Minerva Tancredi's first grade classes while second graders in Mrs. Lena Brown's and Mrs. Kathryn Sammon's rooms, sang "At Easter Time." Musical numbers were under the direction of Mrs. Cecilia Keen, vocal music teacher.

Highlighting the program was a visit paid by the Easter Bunny himself, Peter Cotton-tail, played by Delton Pritchard, from the Myron J. Michael Junior High, hopping down the Finn School trail delivering chocolate marshmallow eggs to all the boys and girls.

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Blanket over \$4
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HANGING EGGS—Children at the Fair Street Nursery School, 209 Fair Street, Kingston, are getting into the Easter spirit. Here they hang eggs on an egg tree while a little lamb stands by watching very quietly. Eggs have always figured prominently in the Easter celebration. Regarded as a symbol of life, the egg has become a major item in the observance of the holiday. Eggs are decorated, some very elaborately, they are used in egg hunts, find their way into Easter baskets as chocolate candy, and are a major item in the Easter Sunday dinner. The children pictured here are (l-r) Kara Gilmore, Red Hook; Mary LaWare of Kingston; Stephen Scott of Red Hook; Judy Tienken of Ulster Park. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

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Why did yourself that the usual Easter hat is going to make it when you have the happiness power of Uni-card? Uni-card can mean a complete spring outfit... a new suit for the lord and master... bragable buys for the children... Uni-card covers everything. So, smile... be a happy Uni-card shopper this Easter. (If you don't have a Uni-card... send in the coupon so you'll be covered next Easter.)

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A New, Tasty Salad for Passover

Introduced for this Passover, there is a new unsalted borscht available in your market. Combine it with unsalted gefüllte fish in a Passover salad and you have a low-sodium treat. Both the fish and borscht are kosher and pareve and Special Passover kosher.

GEFÜLLTE FISH

A LA BORSCHT

1 jar (15½ ounce) unsalted gefüllte fish
1 jar (quart) unsalted borscht
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Sour cream (optional)
Egg slices (optional)
Horseradish (optional)

Drain fish and discard broth. Strain borscht for liquid (about 3 cups). Reserve beets.

Put 1 cup of the strained borscht into a saucepan and sprinkle gelatin into it to soften. Put pan over low heat, stirring until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in remaining strained borscht, add lemon juice and refrigerate until cool, but still liquidy.

Rinse an 8x8x2-inch pan or 10x6x2 glass baking dish with cold water. Pour in a thin layer of borscht mixture; refrigerate until stiff. Arrange gefüllte fish



Delicious, unsalted salad for Passover.

pieces equally apart on jellied borscht. Slowly pour in some of the borscht mixture and refrigerate until set. (This holds fish pieces in place.) Chill re-

Special Favorites During Passover

Kneidlach or matzo balls, by whatever name they're called, should be light and tender and subtly flavored to taste exactly like the ones that mother (or grandmother or Aunt Bertha) used to make.

Parve Kneidlach I

3 eggs, separated
¾ cup matzo meal, approximately

½ teaspoon salt
Beat egg whites until stiff and in another bowl beat egg yolks until foamy and lemon-colored. Combine two mixtures thoroughly, but do not beat. Fold in matzo meal with salt. Chill for 10 minutes. Form into 20 marble-sized balls. Chill 1 hour or longer. Drop into boiling, salted liquid, cover but set lid a-slant on cooking kettle so steam may escape. Simmer about 20 minutes. Remove with slotted spoon. Any of the following flavorings may be added to the dough.

Add to the matzo meal: 1 tablespoon finely ground nuts; ½ to ¾ teaspoon cinnamon; ½ teaspoon ginger.

Fold in before matzo meal is added: 2 tablespoons minced parsley; 1 tablespoon grated onion; 2 to 3 tablespoons pureed broiled chicken liver.

Matzo Kneidlach For Meat Meal

6 matzo
Cold water
3 medium onions, chopped
2 tablespoons chicken fat
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon each pepper and ground ginger
3 eggs, separated
1 teaspoon finely minced parsley

½ to 1 cup matzo meal
Soak matzos in water for 5 minutes. Drain thoroughly. Force drained mixture through a medium-fine sieve. Sauté chopped onions in fat until limp and golden. Add to matzo paste and stir over low heat until mixture is dried out.

Remove from heat and add salt, pepper and ginger. Stir in well beaten egg yolks and parsley. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Dough should be of a consistency that can be formed into 12 large patties or marbles.

Roll patties in matzo meal and chill several hours. Drop into a shallow saucepan containing simmering, salted (diluted with water), Place cover half-on, half-lifted, on kettle and simmer 20 minutes. Serve with soup or with any desired sauce as an accompaniment for meat.

Kneidlach For Meat Meal

3 eggs, slightly beaten
6 tablespoons cool water
6 tablespoons melted chicken fat, cooled
¾ teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon white pepper
¾ cup matzo meal (approximately)

Beat eggs with water and chicken fat until mixture is light and foamy. Stir in salt, pepper and matzo meal. Mix until smooth. Cover and chill for 1 to 2 hours. Form into 12 or 24 round balls. Return to refrigerator and chill several hours longer. When ready to cook, drop into saucepan containing 6 cups of simmering water and 1 teaspoon salt. Cook with lid slightly a-slant so steam may escape.

Kneidlach should cook in about 20 minutes, though the smaller size will cook in 15. Remove with slotted spoon and serve with hot soup.

Fruit Kneidlach

1 lb. prunes
2 slices lemon
3 eggs separated
¾ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons melted fat (or oil)
¾ cup matzo meal
Raisins and almonds or coarsely chopped walnuts.

Soak prunes overnight in enough water to cover. Next day, simmer them in the soaking water, with lemon slices, for about 20 minutes. Cool prunes and remove pits.

Meanwhile, beat egg whites until stiff. Add beaten egg yolks, salt, melted fat and matzo meal. Form into balls about the size of a walnut, insert 1 raisin and 1 almond (or bit of walnut) in the center of each.

Sweeten prunes and their liquid to taste. Place kneidlach in a casserole, pour the prunes and their liquid over the dumplings and bake, uncovered, in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 30 minutes. Serves 4 to 6.

Matzo Recipes For Passover

Matzos, the principal symbol of Passover, are also the most versatile of the Passover foods. They're ready to be eaten crisp and fresh from the box or prepared in various ways. Here are three popular recipes using matzos.

Breakfast Matzos

2 matzos
1 egg
1 tablespoon milk

Melted butter or other fat
Beat egg with milk. Break matzos in quarters. Dip pieces in the egg mixture, and let them soak up the liquid for a minute or two. Heat butter (or other fat) in frying pan and sauté matzo pieces gently on both sides. Serve hot with cinnamon-sugar, honey or sweetened orange juice. Two portions.

Matzo Brei

3 matzos
Lukewarm water
2 eggs
½ cup milk or water
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon melted butter or other fat.

Break each matzo in 3 pieces and soak them in lukewarm water, then drain. Beat eggs with milk and salt. Heat butter or other fat in a heavy frying pan, sauté matzo pieces quickly, turning once. Pour egg-milk mixture over the matzos and cook until the eggs are set. Serves 2 or 3.

Matzo Brei II

4 eggs
1 teaspoon grated onion (optional)

Fat for frying
Beat eggs, stir in onion, if used, salt and pepper. Break matzos into small pieces and place in a bowl of water for one minute, then drain well. Stir matzos into the egg mixture. Heat fat in a frying pan (about 1 tablespoonful for this quantity) and pour in egg-matzo mixture. Brown like a large pancake on one side, then turn and brown on other side. Serves 4.

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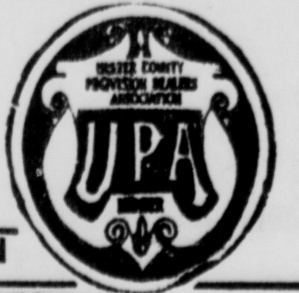
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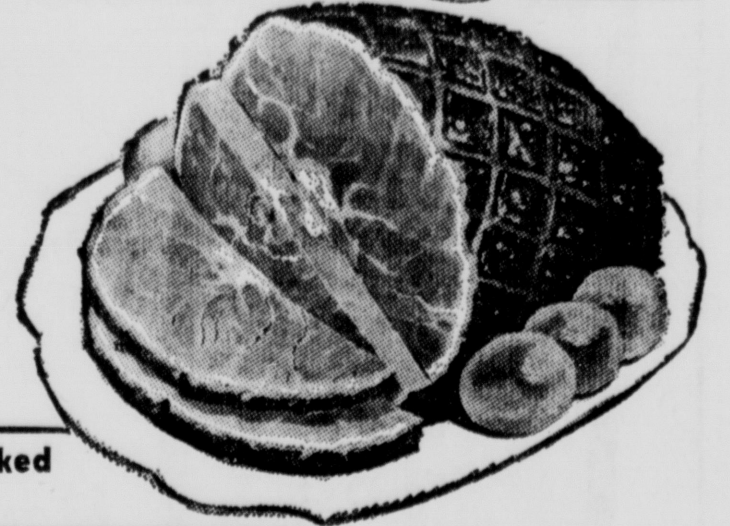
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BUTT HALF lb. 69¢

59¢ lb.

Shank Half



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TURKEYS

Wilson's—oven ready—10-12 lb.

lb. 39¢

CUBE VEAL STEAKS

lb. 79¢

Hansel & Gretel BOLOGNA ½-lb. 29¢

DIAMOND WALNUTS

In shell lb. bag 49¢

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

5 lb. bag 53¢

TOILET TISSUE

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roll 5¢

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SALAD DRESSING

qt. 53¢

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ASPARAGAS

fresh—all green Calif. 29¢ lb.

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GRAPEFRUIT 3 For 39¢

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POTATOES 5 lb. bag 49¢

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TOMATO PASTE . . . 7 6-oz. cans \$1.00

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NOODLEO'S 3 14-oz. cans 49¢

CHEERIO CUT

GREEN BEANS 2 16-oz Cans 29¢

LITE SWEEP

BROOMS ea. 99¢

APRICOT NECTAR

Heart's Delight

3 46 oz. \$1 cans

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River Valley Ocean

HADDOCK

lb. 59¢ pkg.

RIVER VALLEY

CUT CORN 10 oz. 19¢

SPINACH 10 oz. 19¢

SQUASH 16 oz. 19¢ pkg.

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A New, Tasty Salad for Passover

Introduced for this Passover, there is a new unsalted borscht available in your market. Combine it with unsalted gefullte fish in a Passover salad and you have a low-sodium treat. Both the fish and borscht are kosher and pareve and Special Pass-over kosher.

GEFILLTE FISH A LA BORSCHT
 1 jar (15½ ounce) unsalted gefullte fish
 1 jar (quart) unsalted borscht
 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 Sour cream (optional)
 Egg slices (optional)
 Horseradish (optional)
 Drain fish and discard broth. Strain borscht for liquid (about 3 cups). Reserve beets. Put 1 cup of the strained borscht into a saucepan and sprinkle gelatin into it to soften. Put pan over low heat, stirring until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in remaining strained borscht, add lemon juice and refrigerate until cool, but still liquid.

Rinse an 8x8x2-inch pan or 10x6x2 glass baking dish with cold water. Pour in a thin layer of borscht mixture; refrigerate until stiff. Arrange gefullte fish pieces equally apart on jellied borscht. Slowly pour in some of thickened. Fold in reserve beets the borscht mixture and refrigerate until set. (This holds firm.) (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Delicious, unsalted salad for Passover.



PRETTY MARY BETH PELLING, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Pelling, 88 Jervis Avenue, stopped at The Carriage House at 422 Albany Avenue last Friday and almost got lost among the lilies. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

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Breakfast Matzos

2 matzos
 1 egg
 1 tablespoon milk
 Melted butter or other fat
 Beat egg with milk. Break matzos in quarters. Dip pieces in the egg mixture, and let them soak up the liquid for a minute or two. Heat butter (or other fat) in frying pan and saute matzo pieces gently on both sides. Serve hot with cinnamon-sugar, honey or sweetened orange juice. Two portions.

Matzo Brei

3 matzos
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 2 eggs
 ½ cup milk or water
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 tablespoon melted butter or other fat
 Break each matzo in 3 pieces and soak them in lukewarm water, then drain. Beat eggs with milk and salt. Heat butter or other fat in a heavy frying pan, saute matzo pieces quickly, turning once. Pour egg-milk mixture over the matzos and cook until the eggs are set. Serves 2 or 3.

Matzo Brei II

4 eggs
 1 teaspoon grated onion (optional)
 Fat for frying
 Beat eggs, stir in onion, if used, salt and pepper. Break matzos into small pieces and place in a bowl of water for one minute, then drain well. Stir matzos into the egg mixture. Heat fat in a frying pan (about 1 tablespoonful for this quantity) and pour in egg-matzo mixture. Brown like a large pancake on one side, then turn and brown on other side. Serves 4.

Special Favorites During Passover

Kneidlach or matzo balls, by whatever name they're called, should be light and tender and subtly flavored to taste exactly like the ones that mother (or grandmother or Aunt Bertha) used to make.

Parve Kneidlach I

3 eggs, separated
 ¾ cup matzo meal, approximately
 ½ teaspoon salt
 Beat egg whites until stiff and in another bowl beat egg yolks until foamy and lemon-colored. Combine two mixtures thoroughly, but do not beat. Fold in matzo meal with salt. Chill for 10 minutes. Form into 20 marble-sized balls. Chill 1 hour or longer. Drop into boiling, salted liquid, cover but set lid a-slant on cooking kettle so steam may escape. Simmer about 20 minutes. Remove with slotted spoon. Any of the following flavorings may be added to the dough.

Add to the matzo meal: 1 tablespoon finely ground nuts; ½ to ¾ teaspoon cinnamon; ½ teaspoon ginger.
 Fold in before matzo meal is added: 2 tablespoons minced parsley; 1 tablespoon grated onion; 2 to 3 tablespoons puréed broiled chicken liver.

Matzo Kneidlach For Meat Meal

6 matzo
 Cold water
 3 medium onions, chopped
 2 tablespoons chicken fat
 1 teaspoon salt
 ½ teaspoon each pepper and ground ginger
 3 eggs, separated
 1 teaspoon finely minced parsley

½ to 1 cup matzo meal
 Soak matzos in water for 5 minutes. Drain thoroughly. Force drained mixture through a medium-fine sieve. Saute chopped onions in fat until limp and golden. Add to matzo paste and stir over low heat until mixture is dried out.

Remove from heat and add salt, pepper and ginger. Stir in well beaten egg yolks and parsley. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Dough should be of a consistency that can be formed into 12 large patties or marbles. Roll patties in matzo meal and chill several hours. Drop into a shallow saucepan containing simmering, salted water, broth or Passover wine (diluted with water). Place cover half-on, half-lifted, on kettle and simmer 20 minutes. Serve with soup or with any desired sauce as an accompaniment for meat.

Kneidlach For Meat Meal

3 eggs, slightly beaten
 6 tablespoons cool water
 6 tablespoons melted chicken fat, cooled
 ¾ teaspoon salt
 ¼ teaspoon white pepper
 ¾ cup matzo meal (approximately)

Beat eggs with water and chicken fat until mixture is light and foamy. Stir in salt, pepper and matzo meal. Mix until smooth. Cover and chill for 1 to 2 hours. Form into 12 or 24 round balls. Return to refrigerator and chill several hours longer. When ready to cook, drop into saucepan containing 6 cupfuls of simmering water and 1 teaspoon salt. Cook with lid slightly a-slant so steam may escape.

Kneidlach should cook in about 20 minutes, though the smaller size will cook in 15. Remove with slotted spoon and serve with hot soup.

Fruit Kneidlach

1 lb. prunes
 2 slices lemon
 3 eggs separated
 ½ teaspoon salt
 3 tablespoons melted fat (or oil)

¾ cup matzo meal
 Raisins and almonds or coarsely chopped walnuts.
 Soak prunes overnight in enough water to cover. Next day, simmer them in the soaking water, with lemon slices, for about 20 minutes. Cool prunes and remove pits.

Meanwhile, beat egg whites until stiff. Add beaten egg yolks, salt, melted fat and matzo meal. Form into balls about the size of a walnut, insert 1 raisin and 1 almond (or bit of walnut) in the center of each. Sweeten prunes and their liquid to taste. Place kneidlach in a casserole, pour the prunes and their liquid over the dumplings and bake, uncovered, in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 30 minutes. Serves 4 to 6.

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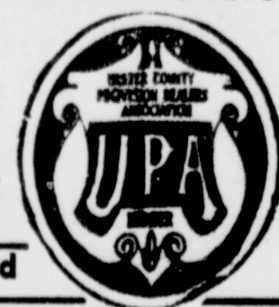
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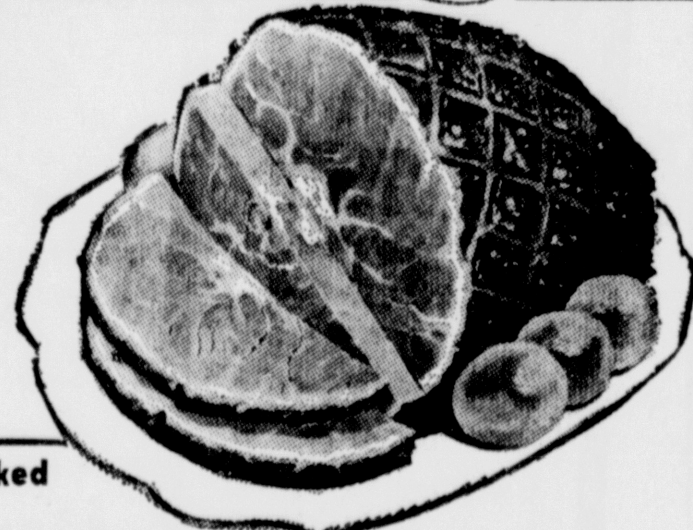
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59¢ lb.

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Wilson's—oven ready—10-12 lb.

lb. 39¢

CUBE VEAL STEAKS

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DIAMOND WALNUTS

In shell lb. bag 49¢

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5 lb. bag 53¢

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CHARMIN

roll 5¢

MIRACLE WHIP

SALAD DRESSING

qt. 53¢

Garden Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

ASPARAGAS

fresh—all green Calif. 29¢ lb.

INDIAN RIVER SEEDLESS

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CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN

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CHEERIO CUT

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LITE SWEEP

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Butterscotch • Chocolate Vanilla • Chocolate Nut

2 7 oz. boxes 31¢

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Light or dark
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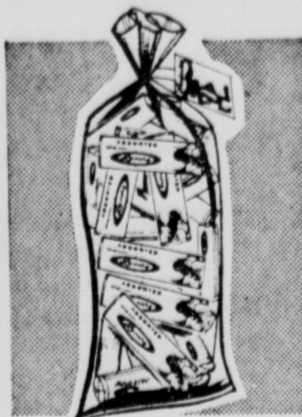


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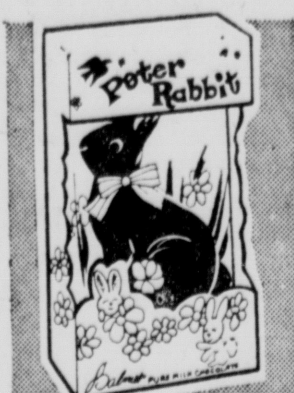


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88¢ 13-oz. size
Hair Spray **JUST**
WONDERFUL

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63¢

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For tired feet. **69¢**
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15-INCH
TINKLE-CHIME
RABBIT

With Elastic
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musical chime
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Approx. 13" Cuddler,
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Value 79¢
LOW PRICED

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Egg
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'Chick-Chick'

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126 FILM

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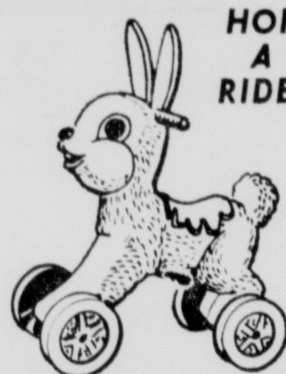
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EGGS

Fruit &
Nut Filled

1 lb.

69¢



21-inch Poly
RIDEM
BUNNY

Goes Klik-Klak
Uses kiddie
foot power!

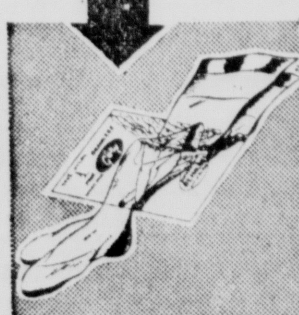
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12" Taper Candles

COLOR
CHOICE **2 FOR 39¢**

Enhance your holiday table!

Sale!



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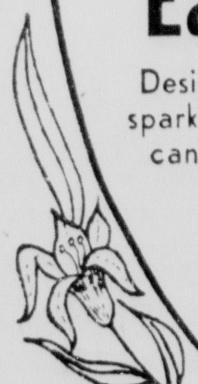
Seamless

77¢

Colorful, Surprise-Packed
Easter Baskets

Designed to make your kiddies' eyes
sparkle! Just packed... with freshest
candy delights and wonderful toys!

1.19 to 2.98



Deluxe Quality!
WALGREENS
ICE CREAM
Costs less... so good!
1/2 gal. 55¢

Reg. 2.19
AAA
FACTORY
SMOKERS
CIGARS
Box of 50
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COUPON
PLASTIC
DUST PAN
Valued at 29¢
6¢
Walgreens

LET US FILL
YOUR NEXT
PRESCRIPTION

YOUR PRESCRIPTION is
our most important responsibility.
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Rx Walgreens
FOR PRESCRIPTIONS
KINGSTON
PLAZA
THUR., FRI., SAT. SALE
Self-Service! Lower Prices!
Right reserved to limit quantities

REG. 39¢
PLAYING
CARDS
4 FOR \$1.00

EASTER CANDY



Dozen in "Egg Box"
Marshmallow
Easter Eggs
Light or dark chocolate... fun to eat!
5 1/2 ounces.
19¢



LENBRO
Swedish Bakery
COOKIES
10 varieties, all delicious. In twin tray.
2-Lb. Box.
88¢



Mints and Drops
18 ROLLS
OF CANDY
Yummy way to fill the Easter baskets!
"Luxury" brand
49¢



"Peter Rabbit"
CHOCOLATE
BUNNY
Colorfully decorated chocolate. 3-ounce.
Deluxe Treat!
47¢

1 LB. BAG **TOOTSIE ROLLS** **59¢**
FUZZY RABBIT CHOCOLATE 4 OZ. **49¢**

EASTER BUNNIES!



2-oz. Chocolate
"BUSY BUNNIES"
3 FOR 87¢

EASTER EGGS
Fruit & Nut Filled
1 lb.
69¢



HOP A RIDE!
21-inch Poly
RIDEM BUNNY
Goes Klik-Klak
Uses kiddie foot power!
1.99



15-INCH
TINKLE-CHIME
RABBIT
With Elastic for Hanging!
1.99



PLUSH
2-TONE
BUNNY
Approx. 13" Cuddler, Recliner or Beggar.
99¢

Better Than Ever Selection of
EASTER CARDS
—FOR FAMILY AND FRIENDS
Pick your favorites!
"American Greetings."
15¢ to \$1

EMPTY EASTER BASKET ASST.
Value 79¢
LOW PRICED
29¢

Egg Color Kit
'Chick-Chick'
29¢

12" Taper Candles
COLOR CHOICE **2 FOR 39¢**
Enhance your holiday table!

Sale!

Reg. 99¢
PRAIS
NYLONS
Seamless
77¢

Colorful, Surprise-Packed Easter Baskets
Designed to make your kiddies' eyes sparkle! Just packed... with freshest candy delights and wonderful toys!
1.19 to 2.98

PICTURE YOUR Easter!

SWINGER
FILM
#20
1.56



KODACOLOR
126 FILM
12 expos. for less!
\$1.19 Size **89¢**



\$1.29 GE
Flashbulbs
AGI or AGIB.
Dozen **99¢**

100 "Worthmore" brand pure U.S.P. 5-grain
ASPIRIN **11¢** Limit One

REG. 59¢
LISTERINE THROAT LOZENGES **37¢**

88¢ 13-oz. size Hair Spray
JUST WONDERFUL **67¢** Limit Two

REG. 13¢
JUSTRITE CLEANSER 14-OZ. **9¢**

Reg. 39¢
JUSTRITE LOTION FOR DISHES 22-OZ. **31¢**

SCOPE 12-OZ. MOUTH WASH **63¢**

Reg. 95¢
CREST FAMILY SIZE **59¢**

Reg. 1.49
MAALOX 12-OZ. **93¢**

SHEAFFER
2-PC. SETS
Ball pen & pencil. \$1.57
\$2 Quality **1.57**

Dr. Scholl's
Foot Powder
For tired feet. 89¢ Size **69¢** 7-oz.

PURSETTES
TAMPONS
Pack Of 10 **47¢** 40's 1.67



MRS. GEORGE SCHONGER pauses long enough for our Freeman photographer to take a picture of her smart hair style which she will be wearing for the upcoming holiday. Mrs. Schonger's hair was styled at Richard I Beauty Salon in Kingston. (Freeman photo by Kruh).



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Gablinger's:
The first beer with
no available carbohydrates.



NOT A WEIGHT
REDUCING PRODUCT

A great drinking beer
that doesn't fill you up.

Brims, Bows and Varied Colors in Millinery

Flippy and floppy best describes the millinery market for spring '68.

Brims carry over from fall flipped up in the back and down in the front. They range from black organza heart shaped hats that flop in the breeze for Halston's "femme fatale" for evening, to Adolfo's men's fedora with or without chinstrap for daywear to flippy floppy beach hats — the tiner the bikini, the bigger the hat. The brims need little trim but

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Bows form their own hats whether gathered in cluster and placed on the top of the head or pinned at the nape of

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The newest accessory, however, is the single big flower or daisies or other flowers 3-1/2" in size scattered all over.

The young prefer the "Bonnie" hats from "Bonnie and Clyde." These range from the slouchy gunnoll berets to Garbo Brims. The jockey hat seen in the fall will also carry over but lose volume to the "Bonnies."

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Fabrics range from soft felts in white and pastel shades, to straws with Bali's range of at least 30 colors to Panama's natural and white shades, to multi-colored scarves in renovated airy flower patterns or delicate shadow plaids. Look for the shadow plaids and airy

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In shoes patent will again be the big star with greater variety in textures and finishes than ever before. Patent pig, metallics, pearlized effects, tortoise, shadow patents, vinyl cane designs, turtle, or reptile are new additions to the most important category.

Metallies have moved in for daytime wear. These include gunmetal, silver, gold and copper.



SALE STARTS TODAY

**the low price action
happens
at Waldbaum's.**

Route 9W and Neighborhood Rd.

Open 'til 9 P.M. Mon., Tues., Wed., & Sat.
Friday 'til 10 P.M.
Prices Effective through Sat., April 13th, 1968

Swift's Premium
**CANNED
HAMS**
5 lb. can **\$3.99**
Boneless—Fatless—Tasty

**NEW YORK
CHUCK STEAKS**
The Pride of Our Meat Mgr.
79¢ lb

Large
**ROASTING
CHICKENS**
4-5-lb. sizes **29¢ lb**
Frozen Vac. Pac.

**ITALIAN
SAUSAGE**
Hot or Sweet **lb. 69¢**

DAIRY DELIGHTS

Philadelphia
CREAM CHEESE
Large 8-oz. pkg. **28¢** Kosher for Passover
Waldbaum's — Kosher for Passover
SOUR CREAM pt. Cont. **35¢**
Breakstone — Kosher for Passover
WHIPPED BUTTER 8-oz Cup **43¢**
In Our Margarine Dept. — Regular
Fleischmann's **Margarine** lb. pkg. **39¢**

FROZEN FOOD FEATURES

CARNATION
SHRIMP
1-lb. bag **\$1.69** Peeled and Deveined
Chock Full 'O Nuts
POUND CAKE lb. Pkg. **55¢**
Old South — The Real Thing From Florida
ORANGE JUICE 5 6-oz. Cans **79¢**
Waldbaum's Grade A
Broccoli Spears 2 10-oz. pkgs. **39¢**

DELICATESSEN DEPT.

LEAN, BOILED
HAM
Sliced to order **99¢ lb**
Polish Style — Sliced to Order
KIELBASI LOAF lb. **89¢**
Ham, Bologna or — Sliced to Order
OLIVE LOAF 1/2-lb. **49¢**
Spiced Ham, Liverwurst, Bologna — Sliced to order
COLD CUTS lb. **79¢**

U.S. No. 1
**YELLOW
ONIONS**
3 LB. BAG **35¢**

Sugar Sweet — Puerto Rican
PINEAPPLES (Extra Large Size) ea. **39¢**
Fresh Crisp
Escarole & Chicory 2 lbs. **29¢**
Fancy Imported
RIBIER GRAPES lb. **49¢**

Waldbaum's—SAVE 10¢

APPLE PIE
1-lb. 8-oz. pkg. **49¢**

GROCERY SAVINGS

Kosher for Passover — 1-qt., 1-pt. bot.
PLANTERS PEANUT OIL **95¢**
Kosher for Passover — Fine & Iodized
Waldbaum's Salt 1-lb. 10-oz. pkg. **8¢**
Waldbaum's — Fancy Cut 15 1/2 oz. Cans
GREEN BEANS 8 for \$1
Waldbaum's Tender
SMALL PEAS 2 16-oz. cans **49¢**
Chicken Parts
CALO CAT FOOD 8 6-oz. cans **\$1**
Country Farm — SAVE 10¢
ICE CREAM Round Tub 1/2-gal **99¢**



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APPLESAUCE**
Kosher for Passover

33¢
2-lb. 3-oz. Jar limit please

Fancy Blueback
**BUMBLE BEE
SALMON** 7 3/4-oz. can **57¢** (Limit Please)

1-lb. cello bag
Walnuts Diamond Waldbaum's **45¢ 41¢**
Large

waldbaum's



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waldbaum's

Dear Abby

Where to Say Goodnight?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1968 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I have recently moved into a high-rise apartment, live alone, and have a problem which I imagine other single girls who live alone must have. (I am 22.)

When my date brings me home, where shall we say goodnight? In the lobby, where the doorman, night watchman, and tenants can watch us?

How about letting my date walk me to my apartment door, and saying goodnight there? Or should I invite him to step into my apartment to say goodnight?

When I first moved here, I let my date step into my apartment to thank him for the lovely evening, and it ended up in a one-hour wrestling match. I had a terrible time getting rid of him.

Please answer soon as I have no mother to ask.

ROSEMONT, PA. GIRL

DEAR GIRL: A girl's date should always see her safely to her door. Don't ever allow a man to "step inside" if you have any doubts about how he will behave once he's inside. Even the smartest girls sometimes misjudge a man, so should you find yourself with the "wrestling" type, only say

"good night," — say "GOOD-BYE!"

DEAR ABBY: Twenty-five years ago I was very much in love with Bill, and he loved me. I married someone else because Bill wanted all the privileges of marriage with none of the responsibilities.

After 18 years of a happy marriage, my husband passed away, leaving me with two teen-aged children. That was two years ago.

Bill and I recently met again. He is 35 and still a bachelor (I am 47). The old spark was rekindled, Abby, and I think I am in love with him again. He says he's never stopped loving me, but would you believe he STILL wants romance without marriage?

I am too straight-laced for that, and besides I don't want to set a bad example for my children. Do you know any magic formula for getting a man to marry you? Or in this modern age is a woman foolish to turn down love on any terms?

DEAR CAROL: There are traps and tricks, but no "magic formula" to induce marriage—especially in a man who has skillfully avoided it for 25 years. You were right 25 years ago. Stick to that decision.

DEAR ABBY: You performed a real service when you published the letter from the plastic surgeon urging mothers never to allow their small children to stand up in an automobile while it's in motion.

(He said, "I nearly wept while working with an eye surgeon for two hours in a vain effort to save the eye of a little boy who had been standing in the back of his mother's car when she slammed on the brakes. His eye was gouged out as he struck the ashtray.")

Every mother knows it's impossible to make a child who has outgrown a car seat to stay down, because the window is where the action is, and the kid wants to see what's going on.

I have safety harnesses for my children and I use them even if we go only a few blocks. There are NO exceptions. There are several types, but I shopped

around and bought the best I could find.

Of course, they cost a little. About the price of a new hat. Or a bottle of good Scotch. But it's a lot less than what a doctor would charge for sewing up a child's face. It's even cheaper than a small-sized coffin.

Sincerely yours, MRS. R. F.

CONFIDENTIAL TO EVERYBODY: Well, one good thing brought about by the increased postal rates. It makes a person stop and think if what he has to say is worth six cents or a dime.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FOR ABBY'S NEW BOOK-LET "WHAT TEEN-AGERS WANT TO KNOW," SEND \$1.00 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CAL. 90069.

Bridge

Slam Is Made Boldly, Safely

By Oswald and James Jacoby

| | | |
|-------------------------|--------------|-------------|
| NORTH | | 10 |
| ▲ A Q J 5 | | |
| ♥ A Q 5 | | |
| ♦ A 6 4 | | |
| ♣ A 10 3 | | |
| WEST | | EAST |
| ▲ 10 7 6 2 | | ♥ 8 4 3 |
| ♥ 10 | | ♦ J 9 8 3 2 |
| ♦ Q 9 8 2 | | ♣ 5 |
| ♣ Q 8 4 2 | | ♦ J 9 7 5 |
| SOUTH (D) | | |
| ▲ K 9 | | |
| ♥ K 7 6 4 | | |
| ♦ K J 10 7 3 | | |
| ♣ K 6 | | |
| Both Vulnerable | | |
| West | North | East |
| Pass | 2 ▲ | Pass |
| Pass | 6 N.T. | Pass |
| Pass | Pass | Pass |
| Opening lead—▲ 2 | | |

"Bid Boldly, Play Safe" is the title of a book by Rixi Marcus just published in this country. Rexi is one of the great women players of all time, and her style is to bid whenever she can do so and then play the cards well enough to prevent catastrophe.

Today's hand shows how to play at six no-trump and come out with an overtrick for a top score in duplicate. Needless to say, you don't risk your small slam in the process.

South's two no-trump rebid showed a minimum balanced

opening, and North settled for the small slam. West made the safe lead of a low spade, and declarer ran off three spades and discarded a small diamond. Then he played dummy's ace and queen of hearts and noted that West discarded the ten of spades.

Thus West had started with one heart, four spades and eight minor suit cards while East had started with only five minor suit cards. Hence the odds were in favor of finding West with the queen of diamonds. South returned to his own hand with the king of diamonds and finessed the jack. When East showed out, a double squeeze developed automatically because only East could stop hearts and only West could stop diamonds.

All South had to do was to lead a diamond to the ace and cash dummy's last spade. East had to go down to two clubs to hold two hearts, whereupon South threw his small heart and led a heart to his king. This brought West down to two clubs also and all the clubs were good.

It should be noted that West could have saved the overtrick by covering the jack of diamonds with the queen. This would have spoiled the timing for the squeeze. On the other hand, South could have developed it against any defense if he had not cashed three spade tricks.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Horoscope By SYDNEY OMARR

It's In The Stars —

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1968

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Affairs of mate or partner spotlighted. Key is to find area of co-operation. Some persons today appear stubborn, contrary. Be a keen observer. Don't force issue.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent on employment, relation with associates. Display charm. Be sure your meanings are clear. Some may be offended because they claim you raise your voice. Sense of humor helps.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Argument with one close to you erupts unless you are diplomatic. Study TAURUS message. Bend over backward to see another viewpoint. You gain more through kindness than might be imagined.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your base of operations is spotlighted. So are family duties. Today be sure of methods—some may have to be revised. Adhere to principles but discard outmoded concepts. Think.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If journey is not necessary it may be best to cancel it. Check messages. Don't waste time arguing with relative. You have added responsibility — take care of it. Then you make progress.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Fulfill past commitments. Hold back funds for what must be accomplished. Your desires have better chance of fulfillment if you check budget. Be generous without being extravagant.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Set a brisk pace. Work out special arrangements with associates, partners. Take initiative. Highlight originality. Your own impressions are more valuable than secondhand reports.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Realize being alone is not. The

same as loneliness. You benefit today through quiet contemplation. Outline goals. Heed inner voice. Background efforts favored over direct approach.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your patience may be tried where friends are concerned. Means some may be well-meaning but lacking in knowledge. Unless wary, you will scatter your forces. Much fun indicated tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Guard standing, prestige. Your kind of day because you have real chance to display abilities. Go directly to the source. See the individual in command. State case with authority.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check travel plans, correspondence. Be aware of change, modernization techniques. Good lunar aspect today coincides with reward for writing, special report, advertising plan.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be informed on payments, debts. One who made promise concerning money may have to be reminded. Be polite but firm. Discuss finances with mate, partner. Get delicate matter settled.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a natural teacher and draw many to you with questions. Social life due to move on upswing.

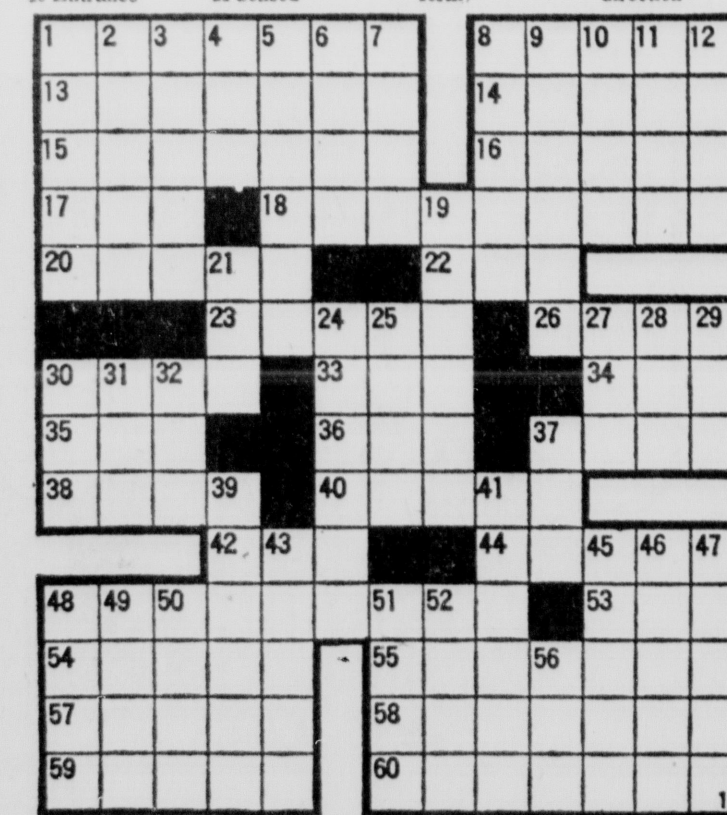
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Lunar position good for fishing, planting. Cycle high for LIBRA, SCORPIO. Special word to TAURUS: explain yourself in calm manner.

(To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology." Send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet (The Kingston Daily Freeman), Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

Copr. T.M. 1968, Gen. Fea. Corp.

"The Tempest"

- ACROSS
1. a savage and deformed slave
 6. We are such — as dreams are made on
 13. Median
 14. One who puts bees in hives
 15. Venerates
 16. White poplar
 17. Before
 18. Make requital
 20. Greek pillar
 22. Vegetable
 23. "Our little life is rounded with a —"
 26. Roof edge
 30. Defile
 33. Poem
 34. Expose
 35. Malt drink
 36. Pasture
 37. Norse god
 38. Rajah's wife
 40. Entrance
- DOWN
42. Palm leaf (var.)
 43. —, son to King of Naples
 53. Plural (ab.)
 54. Crystalline extract from aloes
 55. Photographic device
 57. Vacuum tube
 58. Issue forth
 59. Consumed
 60. Renounces
 12. Independent
 19. Plea
 21. Life saving group (ab.)
 24. Of the wind in Maine
 25. Paradise
 27. Annex
 28. Seven (Roman)
 29. Even (contr.)
 30. Equality of value
 31. Winglike part
 32. Japanese coin
 37. Ear (comb. form)
 39. Iodine salt
 41. Minstrel performer
 43. Fabric
 45. Young codfish, (var.)
 46. Exalt
 47. Tricks
 48. Grow dim
 49. Lamb's pen
 50. Plant part
 51. Maple genus
 52. Cognomen
 56. Mariner's direction

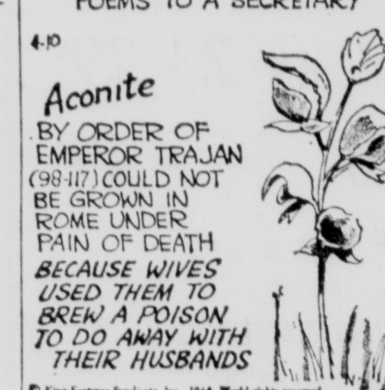


(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Ripley's Believe It or Not!



ULRICH VON LICHTENSTEIN (1200-1275) famed German troubadour COMPOSED POETRY THAT WAS WIDELY ACCLAIMED — YET HE COULD NEITHER READ NOR WRITE HE HAD TO DICTATE HIS POEMS TO A SECRETARY



Aconite
BY ORDER OF EMPEROR TRAJAN (98 A.D.) COULD NOT BE GROWN IN ROME UNDER PAIN OF DEATH BECAUSE WIVES USED THEM TO BREW A POISON TO DO AWAY WITH THEIR HUSBANDS



ONLY ROYALTY in medieval times COULD DINE AT A TABLE WITH A DOUBLE CLOTH — ONE TABLECLOTH ON TOP OF ANOTHER — A COMMONER CAUGHT USURPING THIS ROYAL PREROGATIVE WOULD FORFEIT HIS RIGHT TO USE ANY TABLECLOTH FOR THE REST OF HIS LIFE

CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER



"Him? Oh, he's the town bum, only now he wears beads and calls himself a hippie!"

THE BORN LOSER



BLONDIE



PEANUTS



NANCY



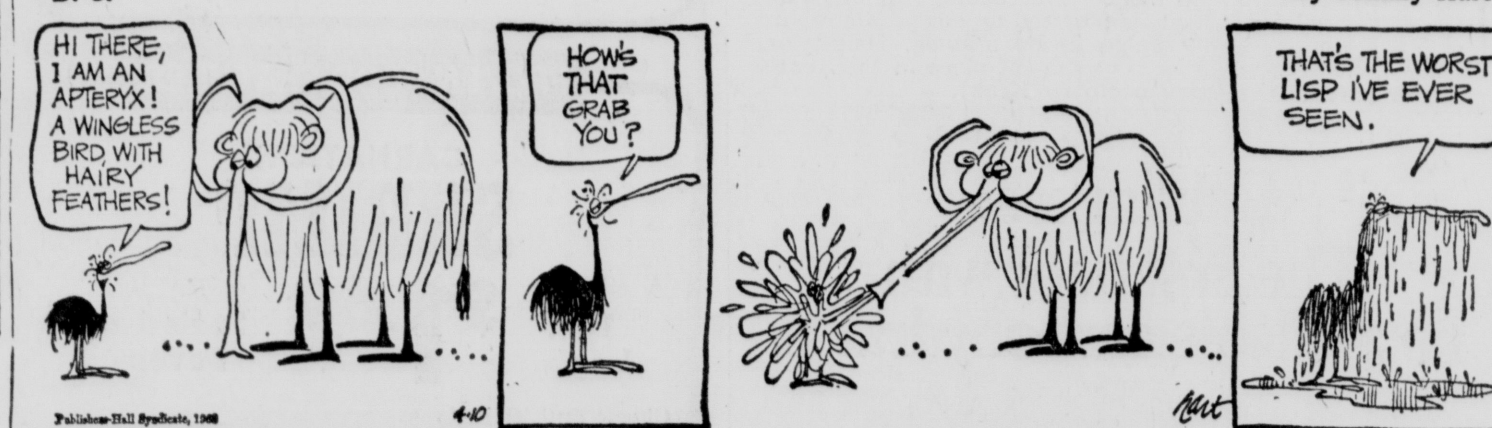
THE FLINTSTONES



EEK & MEEK



B. C.



WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures



ON A CLOUDY DAY, HIS WHITE FLUR MAKES THE SNOWSHOE HARE ALMOST INVISIBLE.

Today's Word



poignant (POIN-yunt) deeply moving; highly emotional

Dear Abby

Where to Say Goodnight?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1968 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I have recently moved into a high-rise apartment, live alone, and have a problem which I imagine other single girls who live alone must have. (I am 22.)

When my date brings me home, where shall we say goodnight? In the lobby, where the doorman, night watchman, and tenants can watch us?

How about letting my date walk me to my apartment door, and saying goodnight there? Or should I invite him to step into my apartment to say goodnight?

When I first moved here, I let my date step into my apartment to thank him for the lovely evening, and it ended up in a one-hour wrestling match. I had a terrible time getting rid of him.

Please answer soon as I have no mother to ask.

ROSEMONT, PA. GIRL
DEAR GIRL: A girl's date should always see her safely to her door. Don't ever allow a man to "step inside" if you have any doubts about how he will behave once he's inside. Even the smartest girls sometimes misjudge a man, so should you find yourself with the "wrestling" type, only say

"good night," — say "GOOD BYE!"

DEAR ABBY: Twenty-five years ago I was very much in love with Bill, and he loved me. I married someone else because Bill wanted all the privileges of marriage with none of the responsibilities.

After 18 years of a happy marriage, my husband passed away, leaving me with two teen-aged children. That was two years ago.

Bill and I recently met again. He is 55 and still a bachelor (I am 47). The old spark was rekindled, Abby, and I think I am in love with him again. He says he's never stopped loving me, but would you believe he STILL wants romance without marriage?

I am too straight-laced for that, and besides I don't want to set a bad example for my children. Do you know any magic formula for getting a man to marry you? Or in this modern age is a woman foolish to turn down love on any terms?

CAROL
DEAR CAROL: There are traps and tricks, but no "magic formula" to induce marriage—especially in a man who has skillfully avoided it for 25 years. You were right 25 years ago. Stick to that decision.

DEAR ABBY: You performed a real service when you published the letter from the plastic surgeon urging mothers never to allow their small children to stand up in an automobile while it's in motion.

(He said, "I nearly wept while working with an eye surgeon for two hours in a vain effort to save the eye of a little boy who had been standing in the back of his mother's car when she slammed on the brakes. His eye was gouged out as he struck the asphalt.")

Every mother knows it's impossible to make a child who has outgrown a car seat to stay down, because the window is where the action is, and the kid wants to see what's going on.

I have safety harnesses for my children and I use them even if we go only a few blocks. There are NO exceptions. There are several types, but I shopped

around and bought the best I could find.

Of course, they cost a little. About the price of a new hat. Or a bottle of good Scotch. But it's a lot less than what a doctor would charge for sewing up a child's face. It's even cheaper than a small-sized coffin.

Sincerely yours, MRS. R. F.

CONFIDENTIAL TO EVERYBODY: Well, one good thing brought about by the increased postal rates. It makes a person stop and think if what he has to say is worth six cents or a dime.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FOR ABBY'S NEW BOOK-LET "WHAT TEEN-AGERS WANT TO KNOW," SEND \$1.00 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CAL. 90069.

Bridge

Slam Is Made Boldly, Safely

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH 10
 ♠ A Q J 5
 ♥ A Q 5
 ♦ A 6 4
 ♣ A 10 3

WEST EAST
 ♠ 10 7 6 2 ♠ 8 4 3
 ♥ 10 ♥ J 9 8 3 2
 ♦ Q 9 8 2 ♦ 5
 ♣ Q 8 4 2 ♣ J 9 7 5

SOUTH (D)
 ♠ K 9
 ♥ K 7 6 4
 ♦ K J 10 7 3
 ♣ K 6

Both Vulnerable

West North East South
 Pass 2 ♠ Pass 2 N.T.
 Pass 6 N.T. Pass Pass

Opening lead—♠ 2

"Bid Boldly, Play Safe" is the title of a book by Rixi Marcus just published in this country. Rexi is one of the great women players of all time, and her style is to bid whenever she can do so and then play the cards well enough to prevent catastrophe.

Today's hand shows how to play at six no-trump and come out with an overtrick for a top score in duplicate. Needless to say, you don't risk your small slam in the process.

South's two no-trump rebid showed a minimum balanced

opening, and North settled for the small slam. West made the safe lead of a low spade, and declarer ran off three spades and discarded a small diamond. Then he played dummy's ace and queen of hearts and noted that West discarded the ten of spades.

Thus West had started with one heart, four spades and eight minor suit cards while East had started with only five minor suit cards. Hence the odds were in favor of finding West with the queen of diamonds. South returned to his own hand with the king of diamonds and finessed the jack. When East showed out, a double squeeze developed automatically because only East could stop hearts and only West could stop diamonds.

All South had to do was lead a diamond to the ace and cash dummy's last spade. East had to go down to two clubs to hold two hearts, whereupon South threw his small heart and led a heart to his king. This brought West down to two clubs also and all the clubs were good.

It should be noted that West could have saved the overtrick by covering the jack of diamonds with the queen. This would have spoiled the timing for the squeeze. On the other hand, South could have developed it against any defense if he had not cashed three spade tricks. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Horoscope By SYDNEY OMARR It's In The Stars —

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1968

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Affairs of mate or partner spotlighted. Key is to find area of co-operation. Some persons to day appear stubborn, contrary. Be a keen observer. Don't force issue.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent on employment, relation with associates. Display charm. Be sure your meanings are clear. Some may be offended because they claim you raise your voice. Sense of humor helps.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Argument with one close to you erupts unless you are diplomatic. Study TAURUS message. Bend over backward to see another viewpoint. You gain more through kindness than might be imagined.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your base of operations is spotlighted. So are family duties. Today be sure of methods—some may have to be revised. Adhere to principles but discard outmoded concepts. Think.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If journey is not necessary it may be best to cancel it. Check messages. Don't waste time arguing with relative. You have added responsibility — take care of it. Then you make progress.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Fulfill past commitments. Hold back funds for what must be accomplished. Your desires have better chance of fulfillment if you check budget. Be generous without being extravagant.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Set a brisk pace. Work out special arrangements with associates, partners. Take initiative. Highlight originality. Your own impressions are more valuable than secondhand reports.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Realize being alone is not the

same as loneliness. You benefit today through quiet contemplation. Outline goals. Heed inner voice. Background efforts favored over direct approach.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your patience may be tried where friends are concerned. Means some may be well-meaning but lacking in knowledge. Unless wary, you will scatter your forces. Much fun indicated tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Guard standing, prestige. Your kind of day because you have real chance to display abilities. Go directly to the source. See the individual in command. State case with authority.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check travel plans, correspondence. Be aware of change, modernization techniques. Good lunar aspect today coincides with reward for writing, special report, advertising plan.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be informed on payments, debts. One who made promise concerning money may have to be reminded. Be polite but firm. Discuss finances with mate, partner. Get delicate matter settled.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a natural teacher and draw many to you with questions. Social life due to move on upswing.

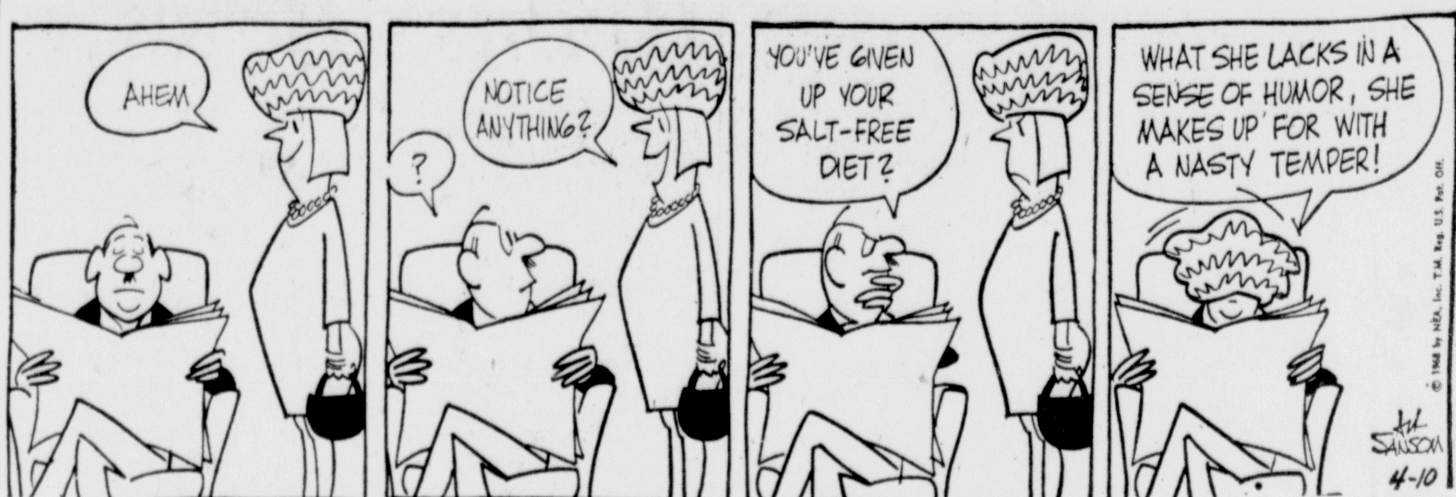
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Lunar position good for fishing, planting. Cycle high for LIBRA, SCORPIO. Special word to TAURUS: explain yourself in calm manner.

(To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology." Send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet (The Kingston Daily Freeman), Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

Copr. T.M. 1968, Gen. Fea. Corp.

THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



THE FLINTSTONES

(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p. m. on Channel 6)

Hanna-Barbera



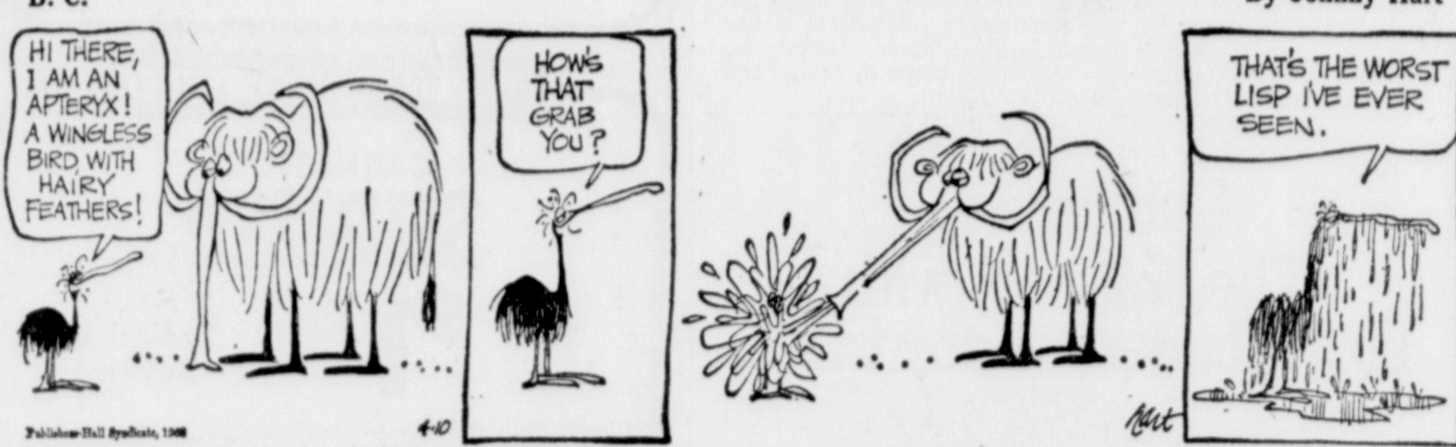
EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



B. C.

By Johnny Hart



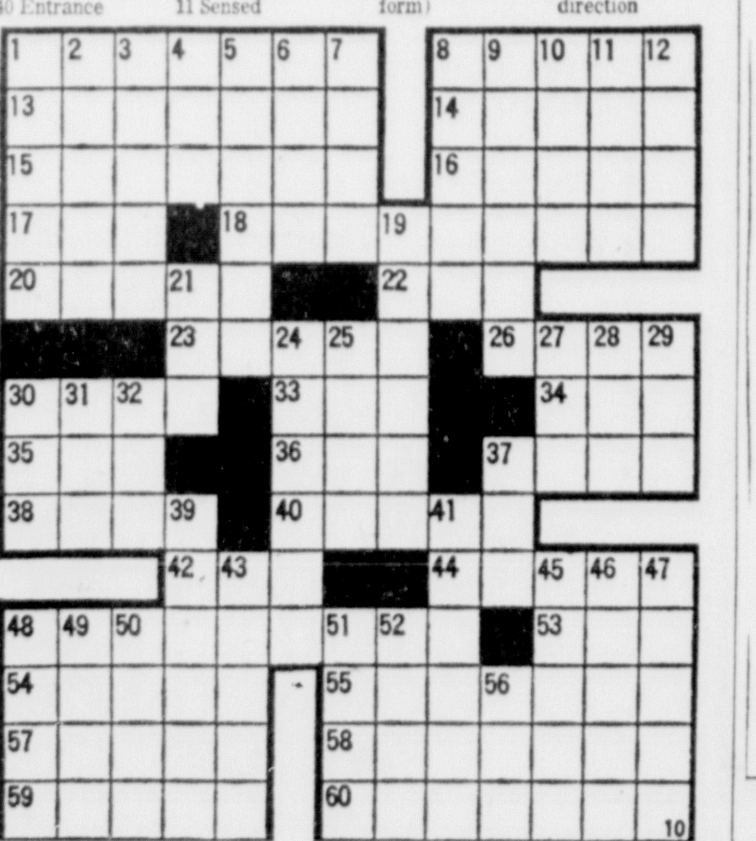
"The Tempest"

ACROSS

- 1 — a savage and deformed slave
- 6 "We are such — as dreams are made on"
- 13 Median
- 14 One who puts bees in hives
- 15 Venerates
- 16 White poplar
- 17 Before
- 18 Make requital
- 20 Greek pillar
- 22 Vegetable
- 23 "Our little life is rounded with"
- 26 Roof edge
- 30 Defile
- 31 Poem
- 34 Expire
- 35 Malt drink
- 36 Pasture
- 37 Norse god
- 38 Rajah's wife
- 40 Entrance

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 42 Palm leaf (var.)
- 44 Fryer
- 46 —, son to King of Naples
- 53 Plural (ab.)
- 54 Crystalline extract from aloes
- 55 Photographic devices
- 57 Vacuum tube
- 58 Issue forth
- 59 Consumed
- 60 Renounces
- 12 Independent
- 19 Plea
- 21 Life saving group (ab.)
- 24 Of the wind
- 25 Paradise
- 27 Annex
- 28 Seven (Roman)
- 29 Even (contr.)
- 30 Equality of value
- 31 Winglike part
- 32 Japanese coin
- 37 Ear (comb. form)
- 20 Iodine salt
- 41 Minstrel performer
- 43 Fabric
- 45 Young codfish, (var.) in Maine
- 46 Exalt
- 47 Tricks
- 48 Grow dim
- 49 Lamb's pen
- 50 Plant part
- 51 Maple genus
- 52 Cognomen
- 56 Mariner's direction



CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



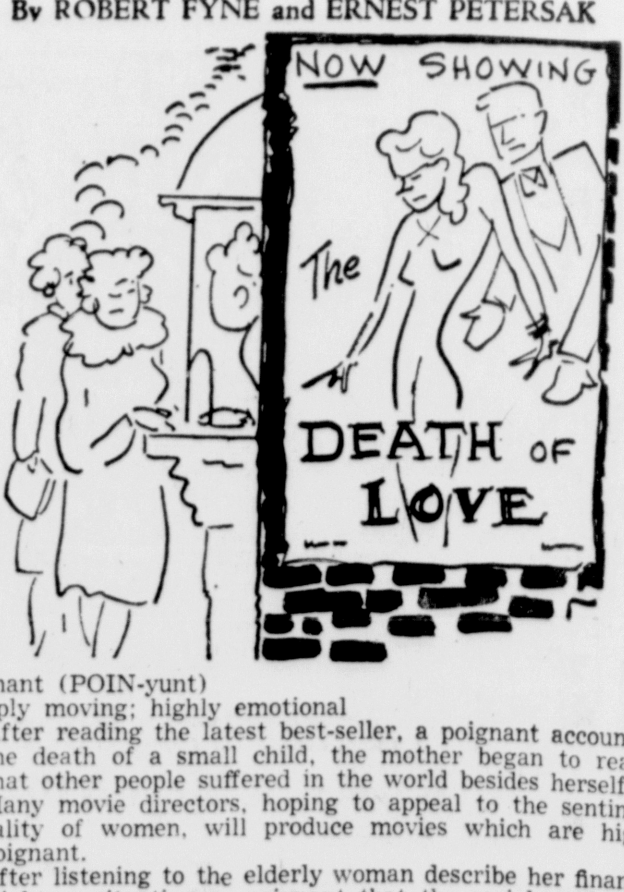
WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures

DISAPPEARING ACT



Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNNE and ERNEST PETERSAK



poignant (POIN-yunt)
 deeply moving; highly emotional
 After reading the latest best-seller, a poignant account of the death of a small child, the mother began to realize that other people suffered in the world besides herself. Many movie directors, hoping to appeal to the sentimentality of women, will produce movies which are highly poignant.
 After listening to the elderly woman describe her financial plight, a situation so poignant that the social worker almost cried, it was decided to give aid immediately.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



DONALD DUCK



CAPTAIN EASY



HENRY



LI' ABNER



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



THE WILLETS



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



By WALT DISNEY



By CARL ANDERSON



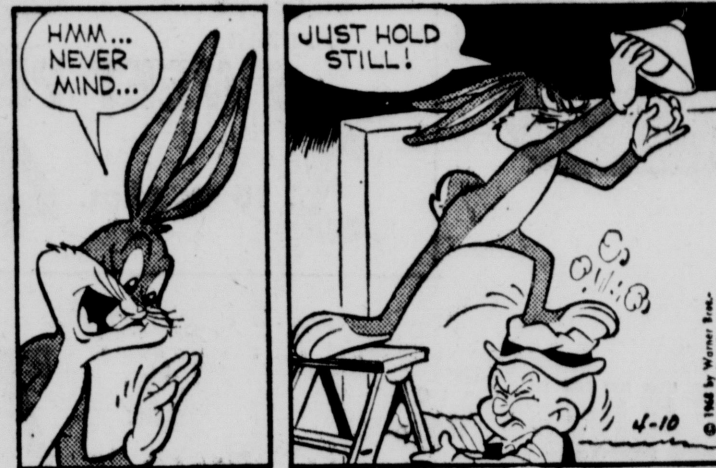
By AL CAPP



By LESLIE TURNER



By V. T. HAMLIN



By WALT WETTERBERG



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

| Wednesday Afternoon | Wednesday Evening | Thursday Morning | Thursday Afternoon |
|---|--|--|--|
| 4:00 (2) The Secret Storm (4) The Match Game (6) The Flintstones (C) (7) The Dating Game (10) Leave It to Beaver (13) F Troop (17) Modern Supervision | 6:00 (2) CBS-TV News (5) The Flintstones (C) (6) The 6:00 Report (C) (11) Superman (C) (13) Six P.M. Report (17) What's New (6:25) (4) Weather (6:30) (4) The Huntley Brinkley Report (5) McHale's Navy (7) Local News (C) (10) Evening News (11) The Munsters (13) ABC Evening News with Bob Young (C) (17) Humanities II (7:00) (2) CBS Evening News (5) I Love Lucy Show (6) McHale's Navy (10) Big News | 6:00 (10) Inspiration (6:15) (10) Public Affairs (6:20) (7) News (10) Farm Report (6:25) (2) Give Us This Day (6:30) (2) (10) Sunrise Semester (C) (7:00) (2) WCB-TV News (4) (6) Today — Hugh Downs host (C) (5) Yoga For Health (10) Popeye and the Three Stooges (13) Word of Life (M) Farm Fare (T) Herald of Truth (W) Faith For Today (TH) Homestead, USA (F) (7:05) (2) CBS Morning News (7:15) (13) The Living World (7:30) (2) CBS Morning News (13) Word of Life (M) America's Problems and Challenge (Tues.) Table Talk (Wed.) The Big Picture (Thurs.) The Christophers (Fri.) | 7:45 (10) Good Ship News With Commander Ralph (C) (13) Sacred Heart Program (Tues.) (7:55) (2) WCB-TV News (C) (7) News (8:00) (2) (10) Captain Kangaroo (5) Daphne's Castle (C) (13) The Bonnie Prudden Show (C) (8:30) (2) Virginia Graham (11) The Little Rascals (13) Al Cahill and Friends (C) (8:45) (13) Adventures of Sinbad, Jr. (C) (9:00) (2) Love That Bob (4) Bachelor Father (6) Pick a Show (C) (7) Movie (10) Dialing for Dollars (11) Jack LaLanne (13) Exercise Show (C) (13) Romper Room (C) (9:30) (2) Leave It to Beaver (4) Dobie Gillis (5) Morning Movies (two each day) (11) The Millionaire (13) Treasure Isle (C) (10:00) (2) (10) Candid Camera (5) Snap Judgement (11) The Burns & Allen Show (13) Dating Game (C) (10:25) (4) (6) Nancy Dickerson With the News (C) (10:30) (2) (10) The Beverly Hillsbillies (7) The Dick Cavett Show (C) (11) Biography (10:40) (10) Andy of the Vagabonds (4) (6) Personality (C) (11) True Adventure (13) The Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show (4) (6) The Hollywood Squares (C) (10) The Secret Storm (11) Cartoon Funhouse |

Sam Lesner

Predictions for the Oscars

By SAM LESNER
Chicago Daily News Service

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Warren Beatty, Dustin Hoffman and Rod Steiger in the best actor category; Dame Evans and Audrey Hepburn in the best actress field, and Katharine Ross and Carol Channing, best supporting actress nominees, will all be there in the Santa Monica Auditorium to present awards in various categories.

More Glitter

In addition, such past winners as Julie Andrews, Gene Kelly, and Eva Marie Saint will add to the glitter of the ceremonies.

Louis Armstrong, Lainie Kazan, Sammy Davis Jr., Angela Lansbury and Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66 will perform the nominated songs, and there will be a special film clip cavalcade that have been honored in the highlights from the movies academy's 40-year history.

Spencer Tracy, nominated posthumously this year as best actor, once growled, with some logic, that an Oscar nomination should not have to face the agony of waiting for a decision.

Yet the suspense certainly adds to the interest in the ceremony and it will undoubtedly help in attracting an estimated 65,000,000 viewers to watch Master of Ceremonies Bob Hope bring on presenters for the color telecast.

The big question, then, is who and what will win. Here are my predictions:

The Predictions

Best Picture—"Guess Who's Coming to Dinner."
Best Director—Mike Nichols for "The Graduate."
Best Actor—Rod Steiger in "In the Heat of the Night."
Best Actress—Katharine Hepburn in "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner."
Best Supporting Actor—Michael J. Pollard in "Bonnie and Clyde."
Best Supporting Actress—Carol Channing in "Thoroughly Modern Millie."
Best Foreign Language Film—"Closely Watched Trains" (Czech).
Best Achievement in Art Direction—"Camelot."

Best Achievement in Cinematography—"The Graduate."
Best Achievement in Costume Design—"The Taming of the Shrew."
Best Achievement in Film Editing—"Guess who's Coming to Dinner."
Best Scoring of Music—"Camelot."
Best Achievement in Sound Effects—"In the Heat of the Night."
Best Song—"Talk to the Animals" from "Doctor Dolittle."
Best Screenplay based on material from another medium—"The Graduate."
Best Story and Screenplay written directly for the screen—"Guess Who's Coming to Dinner."

Local Radio Highlights

Wednesday

Gary Davis that's the happening, each afternoon WBAZ Radio. New and old, hit and gold, all part of the Gary Davis Happening on 1550 radio, first on the right in Kingston.

2 p. m. TOMORROW—"Freeman City Room Report," brought to you LIVE from the City Room of the Kingston Daily Freeman, Managing Editor Peter Barrechia reporting.

8:05 p. m. The children do not have to go to school tomorrow, so have them join you as "Two on the Aisle" presents the original Broadway cast recording of "The Sound of Music."

Hear expanded local news at 6 a. m., 6:55 a. m., 7:45 a. m., 12:10 p. m., 4:50 p. m., 6 p. m. and 10:55 p. m. with News Director Bill Lang and night editor Tom Johnson. (Remember, hear local news 5 minutes before every hour)

TV Movie High-Lites

Wednesday

4:30 P.M. (4) "PAT AND MIKE" (comedy) Spencer Tracy—A lowbrow promoter signs up a highbrow tennis player.

4:30 P.M. (6) "LOST VOLCANO" Johnny Sheffield — Party in remote part of the world stumbles upon an unknown volcano.

4:30 P.M. (7) "WILD IS THE WIND" (drama) Anthony Quinn — The bride of a wealthy rancher comes to realize that her husband is still haunted by his first wife.

6:00 P.M. (9) "THUNDER ROAD" (drama) Robert Mitchum — A man is caught between two enemies—Federal agents and racketeers.

8:30 P.M. (9) "SWING TIME" (musical comedy) Fred Astaire — A professional dancer starts to chase a lovely pupil in a dancing school.

9:00 P.M. (7) "MOVE OVER, DARLING" (color comedy) Doris Day—After being stranded five years on a desert island, Ellen Arden arrives home to discover that she is legally dead.

9:00 P.M. (13) "THE LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME" Chill Wills—Story of a Kentucky mountain boy who is a wanderer until taken by a family.

10:30 P.M. (11) "SON OF FURY" (drama) Tyrone Power — A man fights to establish the birthright snatched from him by his scheming uncle.

11:00 P.M. (9) "STEP LIVELY" (comedy) Gloria de Haven — An ambitious playwright is suddenly discovered to have a singing voice.

11:25 P.M. (10) "SVENGALI" John Barrymore—A drama about a man who completely dominates and possesses a young actress.

11:30 P.M. (2) "THE KID FROM BROOKLYN" (color-comedy) Danny Kaye—A mild-mannered milkman accidentally knocks out the world's middleweight champion.

1:15 A.M. (4) "ACCENT ON LOVE" (drama) George Montgomery — A real estate executive quits to become a day laborer for tenants of his former boss.

1:50 A.M. (2) "PICKUP" (drama) Beverly Michaels — A widowed railroad dispatcher becomes enamored of a tawdry but attractive girl.

3:20 A.M. (2) "SITTING BULL" (color-western) Dale Robertson—A cavalry major tries to prevent war between the Sioux and the whites.

9:00 A.M. (7) "GIRL IN HIS POCKET" (comedy) Jean Marais—A biology professor finds that his discovery for shrinking people also provides the solution for his romantic problems.

9:30 A.M. (5) "THE DIVIDED HEART" (drama) Cornell Borchers — A war orphan is adopted by German parents. Later his real mother appears on the scene to claim him.

11:00 A.M. (5) "HAPPY GO LOVELY" (color-musical) David Niven—An American dancer creates a stir in Edinburgh when it is rumored that she is engaged to a Scottish millionaire.

1:00 P.M. (11) "INTERMEZZO" (drama) Ingrid Bergman—Though married, a famed concert violinist finds himself falling hopelessly in love with a young pianist.

2:30 P.M. (9) "THE WOMAN ON PIER 13" (drama) Laraine Day — A Communist Party member tries unsuccessfully to break off party ties.

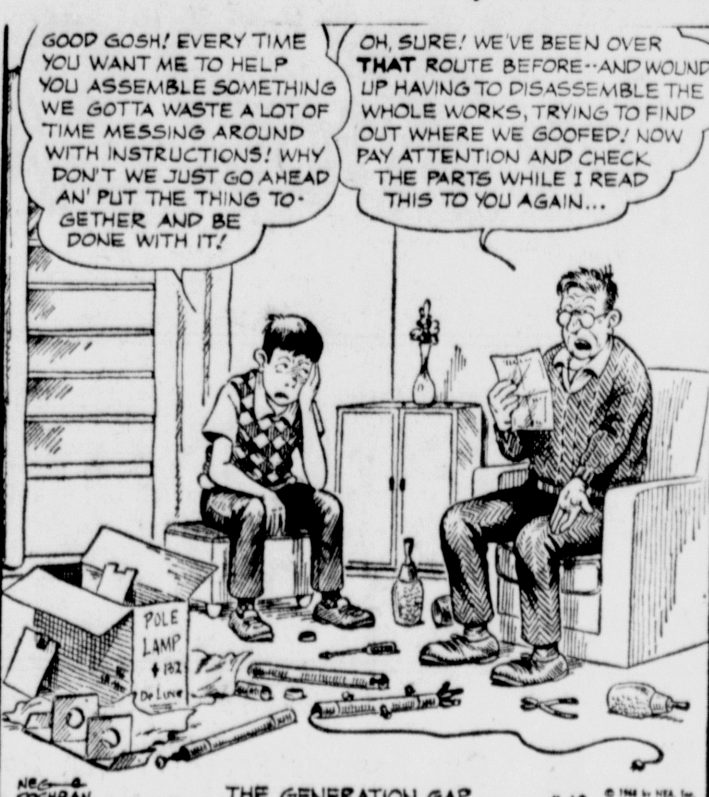
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



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By WALT DISNEY

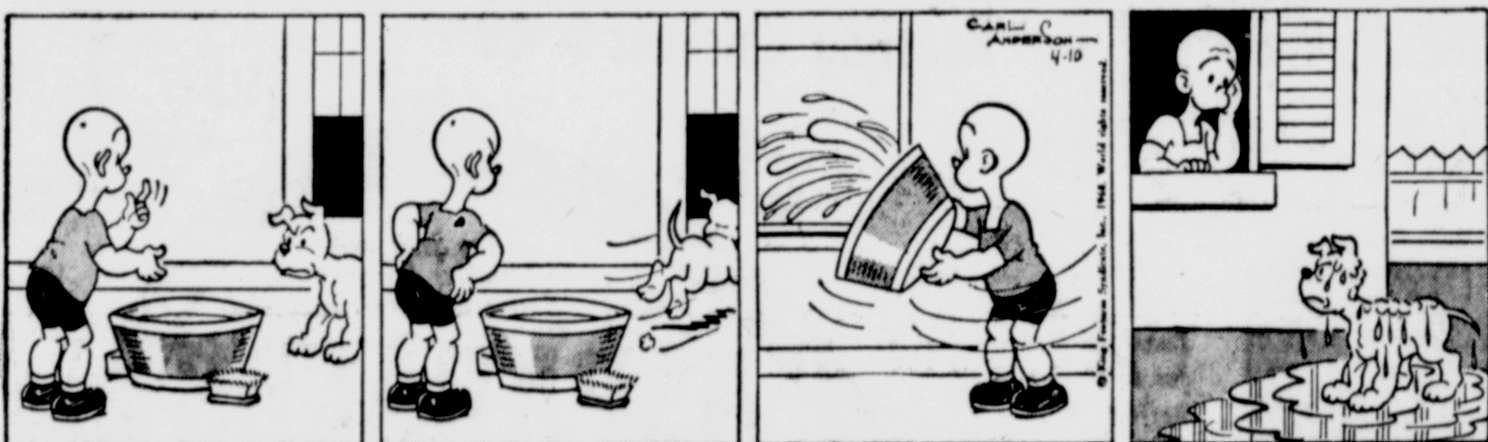


CAPTAIN EASY



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



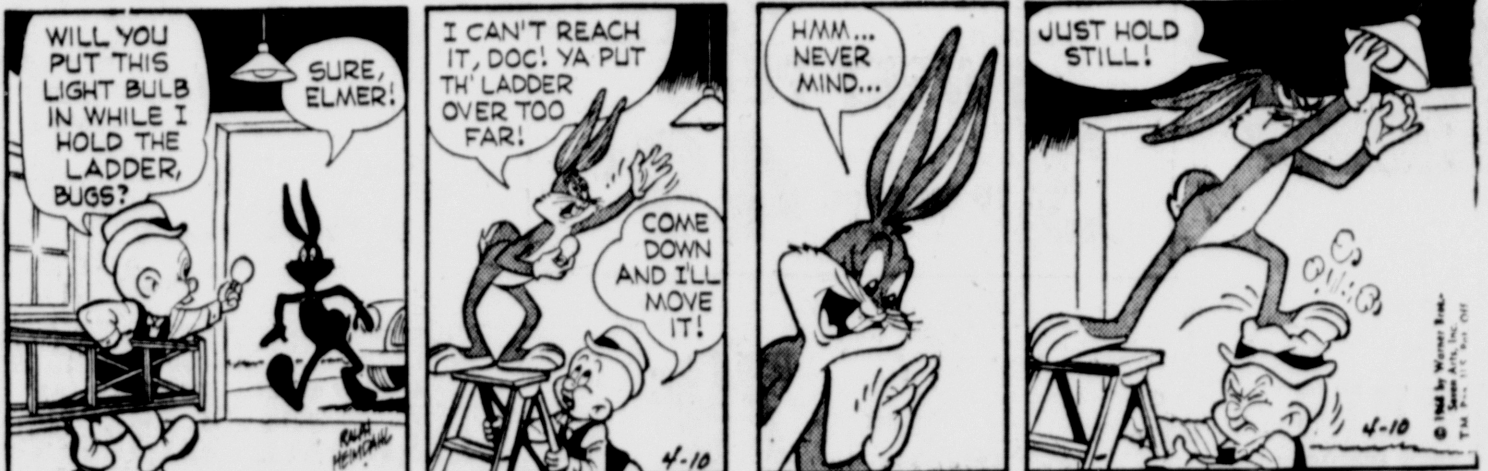
LIT ABNER

By AL CAPP



BUGS BUNNY

By LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP

By V. I. HAMLIN



THE WILLETS

By WALT WETTERBERG



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

| Wednesday Afternoon | | | |
|---------------------|--|---|--|
| 4:00 | (2) The Secret Storm | (11) F Troop | (6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C) |
| | (4) The Match Game | (13) Truth or Consequences (C) | (7) News (C) |
| | (6) The Flintstones (C) | (17) Telefun | (10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C) |
| | (7) The Dating Game | (2) (10) Lost in Space (C) (R) | (13) Eleven P.M. Report (C) |
| | (10) Leave It to Beaver | (4) (6) The Virginian (C) (R) | (17) Book Beat |
| | (13) F Troop (C) | (5) Truth or Consequences (C) | (11:15) The Les Crane Show (C) |
| | (17) Modern Supervision | (7) (13) The Avengers (C) | (11:25) The Late Show, "Svengali" John Barrymore |
| 4:25 | (4) Floyd Kalber with the news | (11) The Patty Duke Show | (11:30) The Late Show, "The Kid From Brooklyn" Danny Kay (C) |
| 4:30 | (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C) | (5) Hazel (C) | (4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C) |
| | (4) Movie: "Pat and Mike" Spencer Tracy | (11) Password (C) | (7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C) |
| | (5) Marine Boy (C) | (17) News in Perspective | (12:15) The Joe Pyne Show (C) |
| | (6) The Early Show "Lost Volcano" | (8:30) (2) (10) The Beverly Hillbillies (C) (R) | (11) The Burns and Allen Show |
| | (7) Movie: "Wild Is the Wind" Anna Magnani | (5) The Merv Griffin Show | (12:45) News Headlines |
| | (10) Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show | (7) (13) Dream House—New Game Show (C) | |
| | (11) Speed Racer | (11) Guess My Sign—Game Show (C) | |
| | (13) The Mike Douglas Show | 9:00 (2) (10) Green Acres (C) | |
| | (17) Table Talk | (4) (6) Kraft Music Hall (C) (R) | |
| 5:00 | (5) Winchell-Mahoney | (7) Wednesday Night Movie, "Move Over, Darling" Doris Day (C) (R) | |
| | (10) Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy" | (11) Perry Mason | |
| | (17) Sing Hi, Sing Lo | (13) Wednesday Night Movie, "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" Chill Wills | |
| 5:15 | (17) Friendly Giant | (9:30) (2) (10) He and She (C) (R) | |
| 5:30 | (10) Perry Mason | (10:00) (2) (10) The Jonathan Winters Show (C) | |
| | (11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C) | (4) (6) Run For Your Life (C) (R) | |
| | (17) Mysterio's Neighborhood | (5) 10 O'Clock News with Bill Jorgensen | |
| | (2) WBS-TV News Evening Report (C) | (11) Ten O'Clock News | |
| | (5) The Flintstones (C) | (10:30) (5) The Alan Burke Show (C) | |
| | (6) The 6:00 Report (C) | (11) Tonight at the Movies, "Son of Fury" Tyrone Power | |
| | (11) Superman (C) | (17) Newsfront | |
| | (13) Six P.M. Report | 11:00 (2) WBS-TV News Late Report (C) | |
| | (17) What's New | (4) News, McGee | |
| 6:25 | (6) Weather | | |
| 6:30 | (4) (6) The Huntley Brinkley Report | | |
| | (5) McHale's Navy | | |
| | (7) Local News (C) | | |
| | (10) Evening News | | |
| | (11) The Masters | | |
| | (13) ABC Evening News with Bob Young (C) | | |
| | (17) Humanities II | | |
| 7:00 | (2) CBS Evening News | | |
| | (5) I Love Lucy Show | | |
| | (6) McHale's Navy | | |
| | (10) Big News | | |

Sam Lesner

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By SAM LESNER

Chicago Daily News Service
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The big question, then, is who

and what will win. Here are my predictions:

The Predictions

Best Picture—"Guess Who's Coming to Dinner."
Best Director—Mike Nichols for "The Graduate."
Best Actor—Rod Taylor in "In the Heat of the Night."
Best Actress—Katharine Hepburn in "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner."
Best Supporting Actor—Michael J. Pollard in "Bonnie and Clyde."
Best Supporting Actress—Carol Channing in "Thoroughly Modern Millie."
Best Foreign Language Film—"Closely Watched Trains" (Czech).
Best Achievement in Art Direction—"Camelot."

Best Achievement in Cinematography—"The Graduate."

Best Achievement in Costume Design—"The Taming of the Shrew."

Best Achievement in Film Editing—"Guess Who's Coming to Dinner."

Best Scoring of Music—"Camelot."

Best Achievement in Sound Effects—"In the Heat of the Night."

Best Song—"Talk to the Animals" from "Doctor Dolittle."

Best Screenplay based on material from another medium—"The Graduate."

Best Story and Screenplay written directly for the screen—"Guess Who's Coming to Dinner."

Local Radio Highlights

Wednesday
WBAZ
1550
Gary Davis that's the happening, each afternoon WBAZ Radio. New and old, hit and gold, all part of the Gary Davis Happening on 1550 radio, first on the right in Kingston.

2 p. m. TOMORROW—"Freeman City Room Report," brought to you LIVE from the City Room of the Kingston Daily Freeman, Managing Editor Peter Barrechia reporting.

8:05 p. m. The children do not have to go to school tomorrow, so have them join you as "Two on the Aisle" presents the original Broadway cast recording of "The Sound of Music."

Hear expanded local news at 6 a. m., 6:55 a. m., 7:45 a. m., 12:10 p. m., 4:50 p. m., 6 p. m. and 10:55 p. m. with News Director Bill Lang and night editor Tom Johnson. (Remember, hear local news 5 minutes before every hour)

TV Movie High-Lites

Wednesday

| | |
|------------|---|
| 4:30 P.M. | (4) "PAT AND MIKE" (comedy) Spencer Tracy—A lowbrow promoter signs up a highbrow tennis player. |
| 4:30 P.M. | (6) "LOST VOLCANO" Johnny Sheffield—Party in remote part of the world stumbles upon an unknown volcano. |
| 4:30 P.M. | (7) "WILD IS THE WIND" (drama) Anthony Quinn—The bride of a wealthy rancher comes to realize that her husband is still haunted by his first wife. |
| 6:00 P.M. | (9) "THUNDER ROAD" (drama) Robert Mitchum—A man is caught between two enemies—Federal agents and racketeers. |
| 8:30 P.M. | (9) "SWING TIME" (musical comedy) Fred Astaire—A professional dancer starts to chase a lovely pupil in a dancing school. |
| 9:00 P.M. | (7) "MOVE OVER, DARLING" (color comedy) Doris Day—After being stranded five years on a desert island, Ellen Arden arrives home to discover that she is legally dead. |
| 9:00 P.M. | (13) "THE LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME" Chill Wills—Story of a Kentucky mountain boy who is a wanderer until taken by a family. |
| 10:30 P.M. | (11) "SON OF FURY" (drama) Tyrone Power—A man fights to establish the birthright snatched from him by his scheming uncle. |
| 11:00 P.M. | (9) "STEP LIVELY" (comedy) Gloria de Haven—An ambitious playwright is suddenly discovered to have a singing voice. |
| 11:25 P.M. | (10) "SVENGALI" John Barrymore—A drama about a man who completely dominates and possesses a young actress. |
| 11:30 P.M. | (2) "THE KID FROM BROOKLYN" (color-comedy) Danny Kaye—A mild-mannered milkman accidentally knocks out the world's middleweight champion. |
| 1:15 A.M. | (4) "ACCENT ON LOVE" (drama) George Montgomery—A real estate executive quits to become a day laborer for tenants of his former boss. |
| 1:50 A.M. | (2) "PICKUP" (drama) Beverly Michaels—A widowed railroad dispatcher becomes enamored of a tawdry but attractive girl. |
| 3:20 A.M. | (2) "SITTING BULL" (color-western) Dale Robertson—A cavalry major tries to prevent war between the Sioux and the whites. |
| Thursday | |
| 9:00 A.M. | (7) "GIRL IN HIS POCKET" (comedy) Jean Marais—A biology professor finds that his discovery for shrinking people also provides the solution for his romantic problems. |
| 9:30 A.M. | (5) "THE DIVIDED HEART" (drama) Cornell Borchers—A war orphan is adopted by German parents, later his real mother appears on the scene to claim him. |
| 11:00 A.M. | (5) "HAPPY GO LOVELY" (color-musical) David Niven—An American dancer creates a stir in Edinburgh when it is rumored that she is engaged to a Scottish millionaire. |
| 1:00 P.M. | (11) "INTERMEZZO" (drama) Ingrid Bergman—Though married, a famed concert violinist finds himself falling hopelessly in love with a young pianist. |
| 2:30 P.M. | (9) "THE WOMAN ON PIER 13" (drama) Laraine Day—A Communist Party member tries unsuccessfully to break off party ties. |

Why We Say--

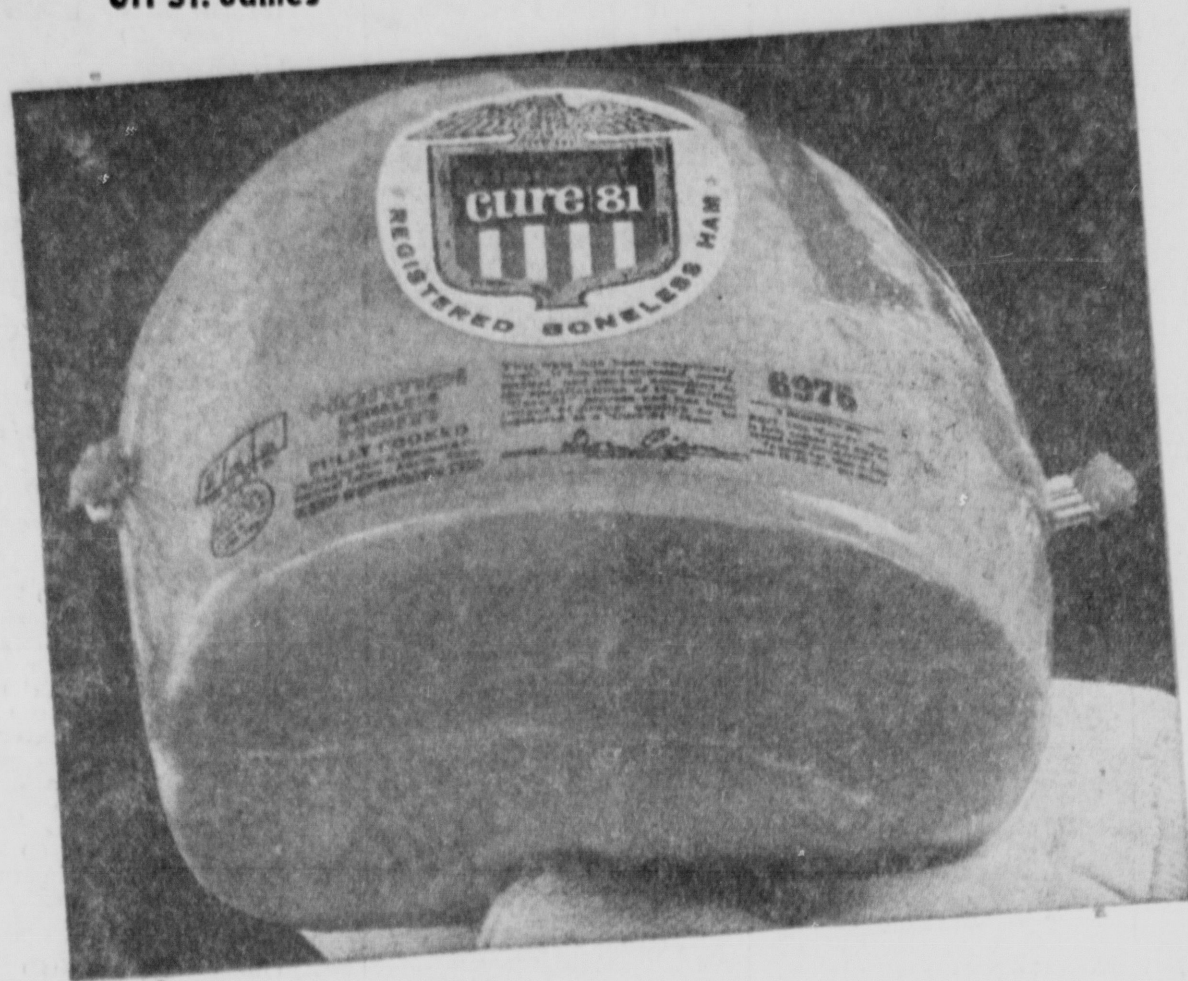
GOT THE BLUES 3-25



VERY SICK: This very popular expression is derived from hospitals where patients suffering from delirium tremens (from alcohol) would complain of seeing "blue devils"... They would be referred to as having the "blues". Oddly enough, pink elephants now more often replace the blue devils in such apparitions.

we reserve the right to limit quantities

free parking
off St. James



Easter Food Specials

Prices Effective
April 11, 12, 13



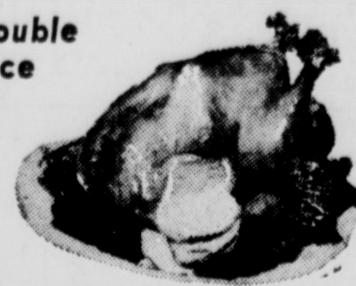
GOV. CLINTON Market

777 BROADWAY at St. JAMES St.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

HEN TURKEYS

Our Famous Fresh Frozen Double
Breasted Governor's Choice
More White Meat Than
Any Other Bird



11-14 lb.
Avg.

39¢ lb

Pre-Easter Ham Sale—Morrell Pride—excess fat & skin removed

SMOKED HAMS



Shank
Half

59¢ lb

Butt Half 69¢

Hormel Boneless—fully cooked

"CURE 81" HAMS

whole or
half lb.

1.19

Morrell Pride

CANNED HAMS

5 LB. CAN

3.98

Lean Center Cut

HAM SLICES

lb. **98¢**

Homemade Hot or Sweet

ITAL. SAUSAGE

lb. **69¢**

Our Own Homemade Pure Pork

SAUSAGE MEAT

lb. **49¢**

U. S. Prime Lean

NEWPORT ROAST

lb. **\$1.29**

Fresh Frozen, Penobscot—Large 5½ to 7 lb.

Roasting Chickens

lb. **49¢**

fish specials

Fresh Fillet

FLOUNDER

lb. **69¢**

1st of the Season

Delaware Shad

lb. **29¢**

Pan Ready

SMELTS

lb. **49¢**

deli-specials

Our Own Home Cooked

ROAST BEEF

1 lb. **89¢**

All White Meat

SLICED TURKEY

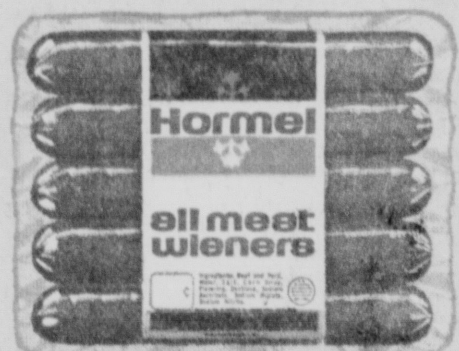
¼ lb. **49¢**

River Valley Fillet Sole

lb. pkg. **49¢**

River Valley
Broc. Spears 5 10-oz. pkgs. **99¢**
Fresh — Glass Container
Orange Juice **29¢**

this week's discount
BEER SPECIAL
MILLER HIGH LIFE
12 oz. cans



Hormel Wieners

Taste as fresh as if you'd bought
them right at the smokehouse.

lb. pkg. **59¢**



Looking
for a
perfect
Easter
Gift
for one
who has
everything?

**EASTER
FRUIT
BASKETS**
from
\$7.50

quality fruit and
vegetables for your
Easter Feasting . . .

ASPARAGUS

Calif's.
Best

29¢

Sweet Tender Calif.

CARROTS

2 cello bags **29¢**

Birdseye
Frozen

SWEET PEAS

3 10 oz. pkgs. **49¢**



SEALTEST

ICE CREAM

all
flavors

½ gal. **79¢**

LILY OF THE VALLEY

SLICED BEETS

5 16 oz. cans **65¢**

HUNT'S

PEAR HALVES

3 16 oz. cans **\$1.00**

LILY OF THE VALLEY

FRUIT COCKTAIL

2 29 oz. cans **69¢**

LILY OF THE VALLEY

EVAP. MILK

6 14½ oz. cans **89¢**

GULDEN'S

MUSTARD

2 8 oz. btl's. **29¢**



Hormel Little Sizzlers

The skinless pure pork sausages
that put real sizzle in any meal.

12-oz. pkg. **49¢**

PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK BISCUITS

8 oz. can **9¢**

BIRDSEYE

COOL WHIP

16 oz. pint **25¢**

SOFT MARGARINE

CHIFFON

39¢ lb

CLIP THIS COUPON

CREAM CORN

Blue Label 5 16 oz. can **89¢**
limit 5

GOOD APRIL 11, 12, 13, 1968, with \$3 or
more purchase. One coupon per family.

CLIP THIS COUPON

SAVARIN—limit 1

Coffee lb. can **59¢**

GOOD APRIL 11, 12, 13, 1968, with \$3 or
more purchase. One coupon per family.

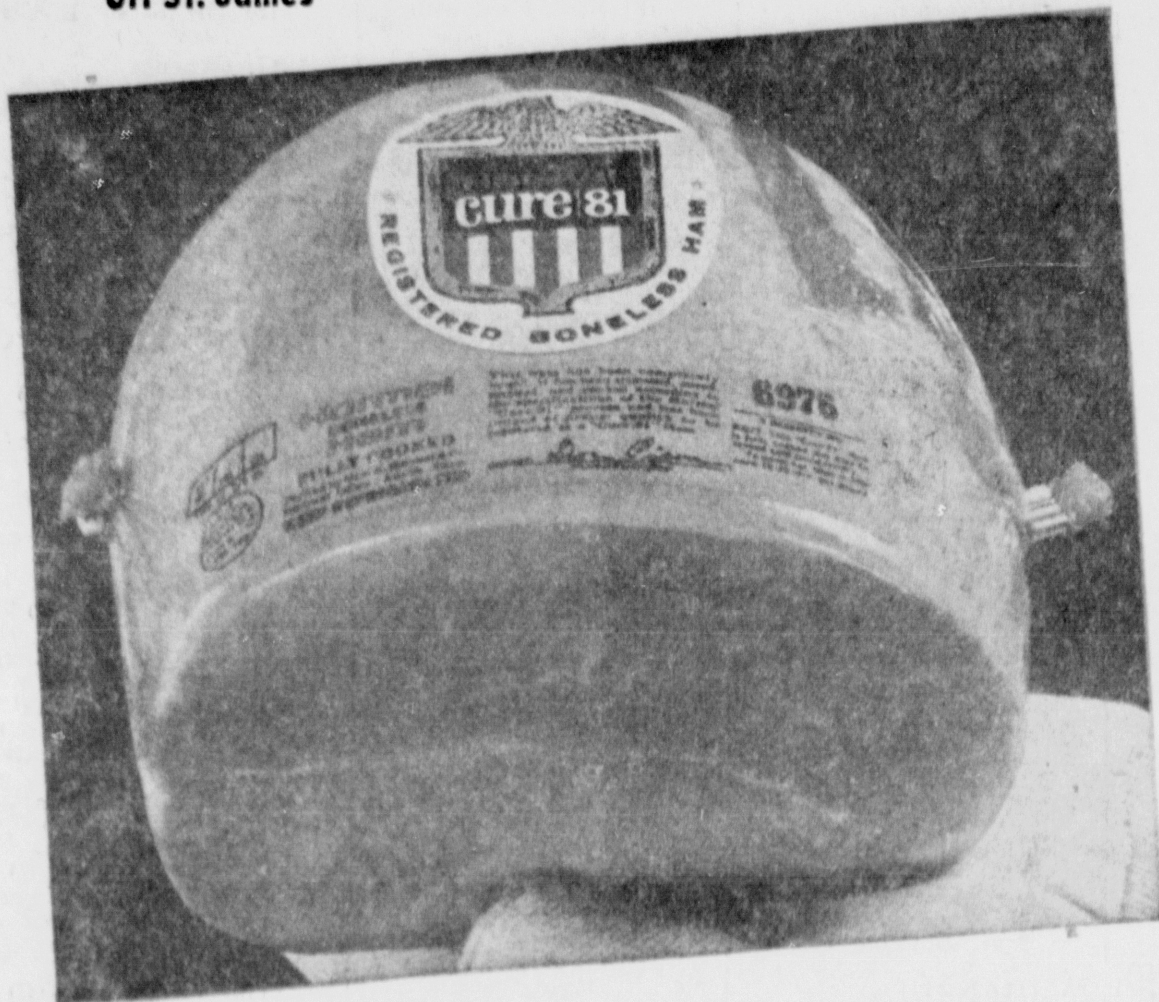
CLIP THIS COUPON

LIGHT TUNA

Del Monte 4 7 oz. cans **\$1.00**
limit 4

GOOD APRIL 11, 12, 13, 1968, with \$3 or
more purchase. One coupon per family.

free parking
off St. James



Easter Food Specials

Prices Effective
April 11, 12, 13

Shop Thurs. & Fri.
'til 9 P. M.

GOV. CLINTON Market

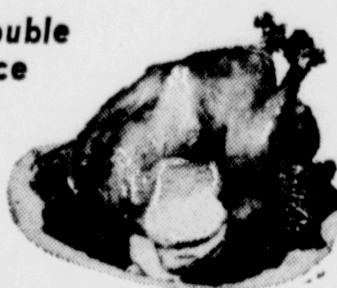
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FLOUNDER

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1st of the Season

Delaware Shad lb. **29¢**

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deli-specials

Our Own Home Cooked

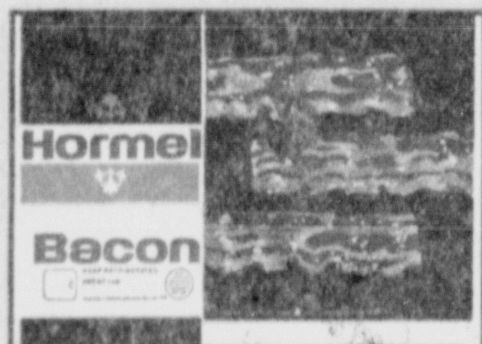
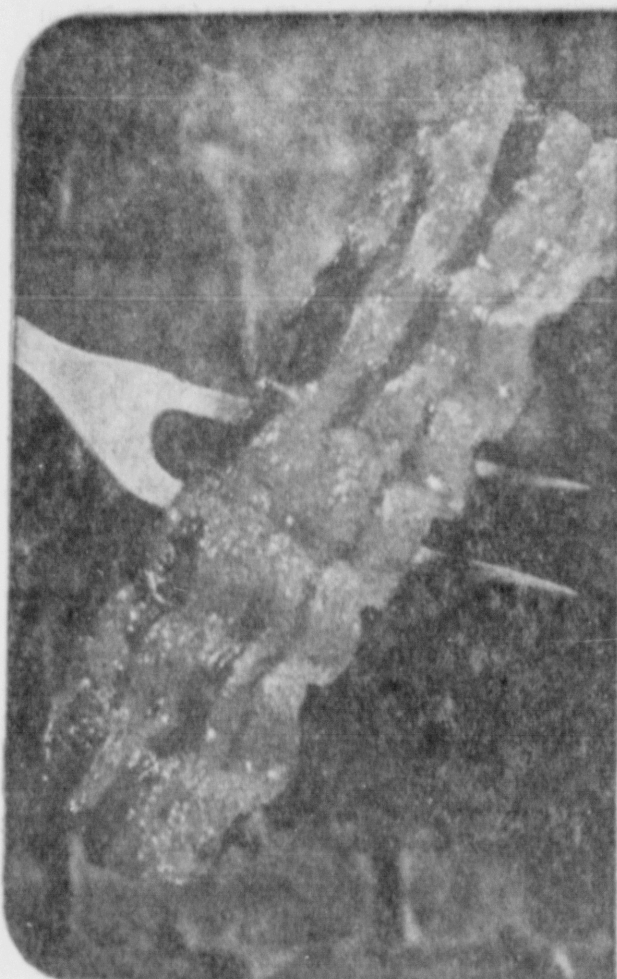
ROAST BEEF

½ lb. **89¢**

All White Meat

SLICED TURKEY

¼ lb. **49¢**



Hormel Bacon

Tastes as fresh as if you'd bought
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lb. **69¢**



Hormel Wieners

Taste as fresh as if you'd bought
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Looking
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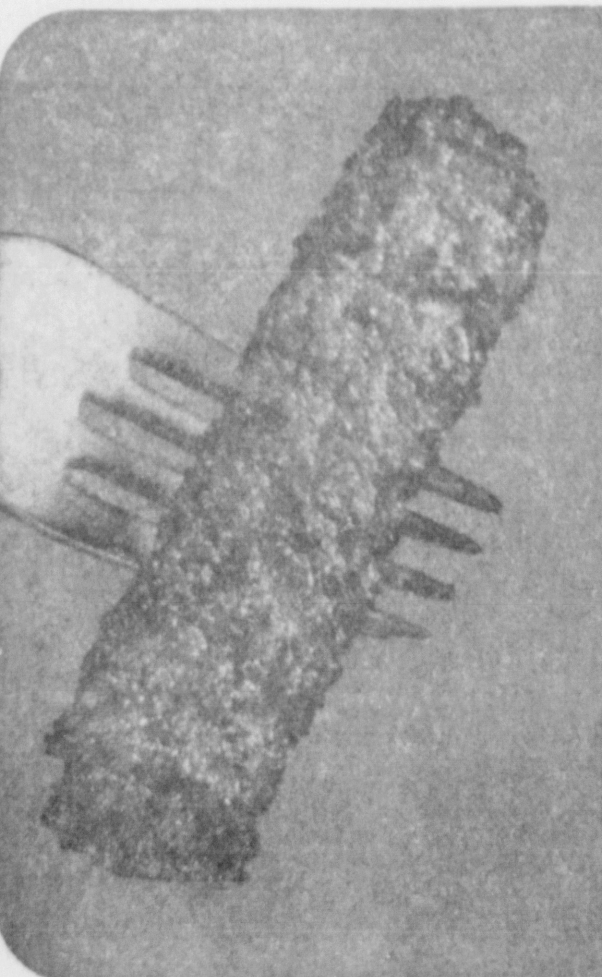
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